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ANGLO-JAPANESE

Efforts to Re-Open Pearl for British Ships

H.K. FIRM'S PROPERTY: QUESTION IN COMMONS

THE ILLEGAL ENTRY As a result, the deby Japanese soldiers into parture of the British the premises of Messrs. Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd., steamer Kinshan, which in Fung Ling Street, Can-ton, and the confiscation of was to have left for a number of motor cars and Hongkong, has been a quantity of accessories, postponed indefinitely. "Telegraph" on . November The nature of 9, had a sequel in the House difficulties has not been of Commons yesterday.

for the Stretford Division of British question:

protest to be made to the Japanese thorities for some time. Government at the entry of Japanese It will be recalled that soldiers into the premises of the the British Commander-innecesseries on the premises, in spite recently visited the

that the Foreign Minister, Lord quently returned in Hong-Halifax, had called for a report on kong. the case.

the Japanese forcibly entered. In order to effect entry, the the coming week-end. Japanese broke the consular seals.

a flagpole on top of the building, to Canton.

Non-Stop From London To Vancouver

London, Nov. 22. On the occasion of the visit of the King and Queen to Canada next year, according to a proposal made by the workers exployed in the forges of laboration and is believed to be due to the Deltish workers exployed in the forges of laboration for the Deltish workers exployed in the forges of laboration for the Deltish workers exployed in the forges of laboration for the Deltish workers exployed in the forges of laboration and is believed to be due to the Deltish workers exployed in the forges of laboration and is believed to be due to the Deltish workers exployed in the forges of laboration and the laboration for the due to the Deltish workers exployed in the forges of laboration and the laboration for the due to the Deltish workers exployed in the forges of laboration and the labo

Air Ministry. miles, or 800 miles less than the who, earlier in the day, occupied the long-distance world record flight gun factory. from Egypt to Australia recently Mobile guards are preparing

CANTON, Nov. 23. NEGOTIATIONS BE-TWEEN the British and Japanese authorities in Canton have broken

revealed.

During Question Time, Mr. A. Negotiations have been C. Crossley, Conservative M.P. Proceeding between the authorities Lancaster, asked the following Shameen and the Japanese "Has the Prime Minister caused a military and naval au-

and the seizure of motor cars and Chief, Sir Percy Noble, Mr. R. A. Builer, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replied Chief, the call being subse-

In the "Telegraph" report of the It is hoped that negotiations incident, it was discussed that the have not ended in complete premises were closed and scaled with failure, and that the Kinshan the scal of the British Consulate when may be able to get away during

It is understood that the name of the firm in Roman and Japaneso authorities are plan-Chinese characters, was over the ning every inducement to urge Cantonese, now taking refuge in The British ensign was flying from Hongkong and Macao, to return

and the Union Jack was painted on the most adequate material the innabitants of two namiets the emitiged of the Central Committee. He entered Mr. Hull's office with guarantee for their return .-United Press.

More Strikes In France

Valencienne, Nov. 22. Canadian Government to the British Deshauts Fourneauz of Denainanzin, have gone on strike and occupied The distance is 6,400 nautical the works in sympathy with strikers,

established by R.A.F. filers.—Trans- clear the factories of the strikers.—

Repulse Bay Warms Up For Christmas Season

frequently this week, it is probably all on account of to-night. They've had a busy time out at Repulse Bay. Hotel, booking tables for the gala.

and other modern specialities may festivities, the Management of the have relative ite, imagination in have relative ite, imagination in the subject of the popular limits are over a signification of the popular and specialities in the subject of the popular limits are over a significant of the subject of the popular limits are over a significant of the state of the popular limits are over a significant of the state of the popular limits are over a significant of the state of the popular limits are over a significant of the state of the popular limits are over a significant of the state of the popular limits are over a significant of the state of the popular limits are over a significant of the state of the popular limits are over a significant of the state of the popular limits are over a significant of the state of the popular limits are over a significant of the state o



France Forestalls Belligerent Rights

THE ITALIAN AUTHORITIES have ordered Frank S. Mothers of the "Chicago Daily News," former Far Eastern correspondent, to leave Rome before the end of the month.

The expulsion is due to the "unfriendly tone" of his despatches, particularly those concerning ratification of the Anglo-Italian agreement,

It is noteworthy that he is the tenth newspaper correspondent to be expelled this year .- United Press. '-

Halifax. It is believed M. Georges Bonnett was able to give assurances in this sense to Sen. del Veyo, who came to Paris to sound out the French before the discuswith the British Ministers begin.

The French Government's intention to stand by the terms of the London non-intervention agreement, and not to agree to the granting of belligerent rights before all volunteers in Spain

According to reports from London, the British position is the

Although the granting of belliponed until January .- United Press.

Chinese Communist Party

Waterlogged After Fire

efforts to put out a disastrous fire which swept the cargo-laden holds yesterday morning, the Nisshin Kisen Czech President Kaisha's steamer, Tangshan Maru, is to dangerously near to sinking alongside Mr. the Yangtse wharf at Pootung. The vessel is described by the has been reached between the party owners as a Tientsin-Shanghal cargo-

at 6 a.m. yesterday. The cause of a broad smile, but emerged looking the conflagration is not known. Formerly the vessel plied between

Page 12.) It is expected that Dr. Disckhoff,

> NEW FRENCH AMBASSADOR

Berchlesgaden, Nov. 22. The new French Ambassador to M. Francols Poncet.

Wuhan and Canton, we still have the continue the work begins by the ship, one a gift from the great north-west and south-west deceased and forth-west deceased and south-west deceased and south-wes which is our "general rear". The decessor, and to use my influence to sociation. Passengers abound the Emergency Relief Council has ad-

Japanese Ship

carrier. They said that it caught fire

Tientsin and Canton.-Reuter: (Further Late News on

LOYALISTS RETREAT FROM SAGRES

PARIS, Nov. 22.

THE POSSIBILITY OF General Franco

getting belligerent rights out of the Franco-

British conversations in Paris appeared to have

been definitely forestalled on the eve of the

arrival of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount

Insurgents Claim Pressure Relieved

PARIS, Nov. 22. REPORTS FROM THE have been withdrawn, was publicly announced last night by M. State that according to the Loon Blum, speaking at the Paris meeting of the International Peace Insurgents the bridge at the Campaign.

M. Blum, who had previously seen M. Bonnet, said: The Foreign sector near Seros, which has Minister told me there could be no question of granting belligerent rights to General France. during recent days, has M. Blum said he did not believe been completely freed from he was revealing any Government secret in making the statement, and pressure as a result of added that the Cabinet position operations by the Navarre Divisions.

The Loyalists, it is reported, were forced to abandon several important redoubts on the right the viewpoint of Mr. Chamberlain bank of the river which were and Viscount Halifax is that discus- believed to be besieged as bases sion of the subject should be post- for attacks on the Lerida-Fraga

In a battle in this position yesterday, the Insurgents, it is reported, took 1,200 prisoners.

Activity became impossible later yesterday on account of the bad weather, but the Insurgents profited by the calm, and effected several reconnaisance expeditions into Loyalist territory.

Had weather also prevented fighting in the Ebro region .- United Press.

Waterlogged Shanghai, Nov. 23. Hacha Seen As

Prague, Nov. 22. It is understood that an agreement leaders under which Dr. Hacha, the eminent lawyer, and chief of the Supreme Court, will be put forward as a candidate for the Presidency of the Republic of Czecho-Slovakia. M. Chvalkovsky, who is also a candidate, would remain Foreign

Minister.-Reuter.

Wuchang Leaves Harbour On Mission of Mercy

After supplies had been loaded all night, the Wuchang cleared from the Douglas wharf at 7 a.m. to-day on her mission of mercy to Canton.

She will be preceded up the Pearl River by a Japanese warship. M. Coulondre was met at Berchtes- It is expected that the ship will Characteristics of the present-day geden station by Dr. Meissner, chief reach Canton before 5 p.m., with war situation:—The war is proceed-of the German Chancellory, and of the German Chancellory, and ing through a transitional period, Haron von Doernberg, chief of the from the first period to the second Haron von Doernberg, chief of the clothing, a quarter of which has been refugee, offered his services.

political structure is gradually becoming democratic. The Japanese Germany and France, based on slonaries: They were: Dr. Kennedy, stores on the Wuchang, and it is mutual confidence.

British (In Charge); Dr. Bauergarten, hoped that the local British fund will be able to repay this amount.

Both peoples had had many Austrian; Dr. Wagner, American; Dr. be able to repay this amount.

that in the end their wars led to Father McDonald, British; two Company and free whartage was

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from the first period to the second Protocol, who drove him to Berghof, subscribed by the Lord Mayor's Recently Cardinal Innetzer was

"It is pointed out that the Hongkong

sea coust, rivers and railroads. The character bettlesside and to respect each Rose, British; Father Orlando, Ita-Guerillas are over-fatiguing and other on the battlefields, and to realise lian, Father Cairns, American; charge by the China Navigation

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COMMIT EMPIRE

bodies laid out in a row on the road-

150 BELIEVED DEAD

It is now believed that 150 have i

been killed as a result of the St.

Rescuers are working walst-deep

PIROW CANNOT

in mud and water. Reuter.

New York, Nov. 22.

side .- Reuter.

Lucia landslides.

Issue

HUNDREDS

DEAD IN

LANDSLIDE

St. Lucia

avalanche eight miles long.

War Manifesto CHUNGKING, Nov. 22. CORRESPON-PRESS to-day received DENTS copies of the voluminous "Resolution" of the "Enlarged Sixth Plenary Ses-Central Comsion of the the Chinese mittee of Communist Party,"

Group of ship's officers and relief workers who left by the China Navigation Company's steamer Wuchang this morning for Canton.—Staff Phothgrapher.

Terrible Tragedy On recently in Yenan. The gist of the document

Chinese now in Canton, howter, are not allowed to leave in a manufacture of the control of the ever, are not allowed to leave in a mountain landslide on the rade Mao Tse-tung, leader of Washington, called on the city unless the Japanese island of St. Lucia. They were the Chinese Communist Party, Cordell Hull to-day to say goodauthorities are in possession of the inhabitants of two hamlets the enlarged sixth plenary bye.

resolved: Rescuers had hardly started to Observations on China's resistance He told pressmen that he had only recover the bodies of 45 dead and during the past 10 months:—the been saying goodbye, but he did not present war is a greaf historic event another buried all the dead again as well as some of the injured, and several of the rescuers. Fifty labourers were sifeltering in race. We have caused the enemy to a house which was swept into a river, lose hundreds of thousands of lives will sail on the Europa on Friday,—and few escaped. The disaster occurred on the main enemy fights the weaker she becomes. Reuter.

volcanie action, as the steep The special nature of a prolonged mountain-sides, which are among the war demands long-term co-operation most beautiful in the West Indies between the Kuomintang and the did not slip, but cracked with a loud Communists. All of China's 400,- Berlin, M. Robert Coulondro, was roar each time the landslides started. 000,000 have united to guarantee received to-day by Herr Adolf Hitler, Hundreds of relatives waited in eventual victory and prolonged re- who presented his credentials and pouring rain all night to identify zistance.

TRANSITIONAL PERIOD

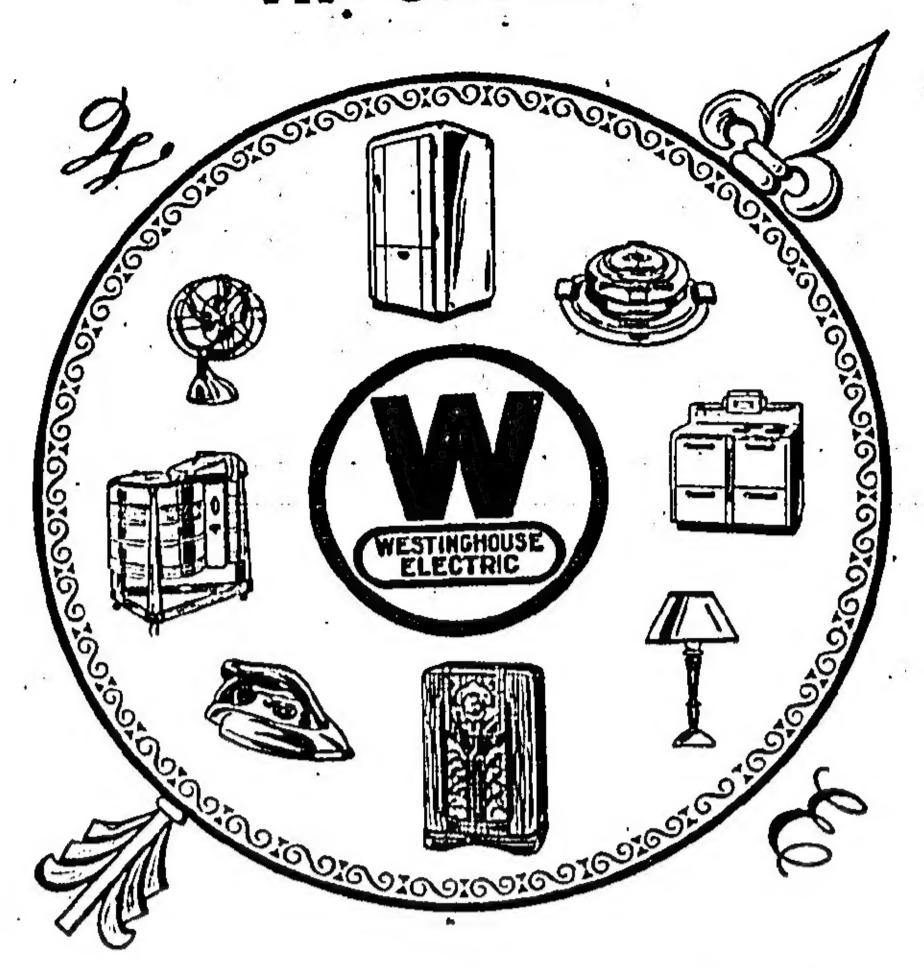
are meeting with more difficulties mutual confidence.

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Plain Tale of a Mother's Agony

In a corridor at the Old Bailey recently a mother just placed, on probatton after being charged with wounding her seven-year-old son met the boy. Breaking from the woman probation officer she fell at the boy's jeet, showered him with kisses.

Here is the story behind the poverty and despair which brought Mrs.
Katherine Hawkes (40), of South
Grove Buildings, Bow, to the Old
Bailey dock.

Wes. my daughter Kate is 40

Dr. Fraser Roberts lectured at Bailey
lington House recently to members of
the Eugenies Society on his investigations into the sibs and successes of
His investigations, carried out on
behalf of the Burden Mental Rebehalf of the Burden Mental Re-

Hawkes.

starved herself for seven years in order that her children should got a table like this: be "properly" fed.

He sat with his arms round two laughing kiddles, chubby nine-year-old Jane and brighteyed, seven-year-old Nathan, who said Mummy had gone for a holiday in the country until Daddy had got a new job.

10 WEEKS IN 4 YEARS "It's just been plling up and piling then leave off."

up ever since my son-in-law, William Hawkes, lost a job he had had leave the scientists satisfied. for 25 years," said Mr. Bell.

"He was a driver, and when his firm changed from horses to motorvans seven years ago he had to go. Since then he has not nad six months work altogether—only about ten

went in rent, you can see there 31.4 per cent, proof spirit, I wasn't much hope of building her up. 31.4 per cent, in the past. "There ought to have been extra money to nourish her, but something went wrong about it. At last Willlam did three weeks work scrub-

bing floors and carned £2 0s. 2d. for 'Kate was the her than ever, and to try to give her the things she needed he did not declare this bit of money to the relief people. Some-how they found out and he was sent

to prison for a month. "He was sent to prison one Monday morning. At night Kate came to tell Neither she nor the kiddles had eaten all day, and I gave her all I had-half a loaf and a pat of butter.

That lasted all Tuesday.
"On Wednesday the kiddles went to school without anything to eat and Kate went to ask for relief. They wouldn't give her a food ticket even for a shilling—told her all food lickets were issued on Thursdays at first, and then made her go and wait

"CAN YOU WONDER?" "At five to twelve she realised Naty and Jane were coming out of school and ran off to meet them. All the way home the kiddles cried that they were hungry. I don't believe she had eaten anything since the Sunday. Can you wonder, with the kiddles as they were, that she decided she ought to end it all?

"Thank God Janey ran out in the street and we were in time to save my Kate and Nathan. The Judge was marvellous to-day. Kate is go-ing to stay with the Salvation Army at Norwood for six months to get fit, unless William gets a job sooner and can get the home going again.

INQUIRY PROMISED "A whole lot of us in Bow have

been to County Hall as a deputation. We saw the chairman of the Public Assistance, who told us it didn't ought to have happened and promised the whole affair would be inquired

"Now the main thing is to get a job for William. He is a good hard-working chap, when he has a chance to work—doesn't booze and gets on fine with Kate and the kids.

Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

falling memory, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor.

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The success of this amazing discovery, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs has been so great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satiated in a guarantee of complete satiated in a guarantee of complete satiated in the guarantee and get your feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you merely return the empty package and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs-costs little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist can't supply you, write to Muller & Phipps. (China), Ltd.,

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How many sibs (brothers and sisters) have you got?

If you have none, you are probably a very intelligent person; If you have lots, then you've probably been at the bottom of your class and are rather a stupid

If you have lots and are clever, or have none and are stupid, you're defying the law of aver-

Bath was chosen by scientists to see if sibs and silliness went together.
Naturally, the scientists did not call it that. They called it "differential fertility."

What they really set out to discover was: Are large families more stupid than small ones, or are small families more clever than large ones? 3,362 CHILDREN

Dr. Fraser Roberts lectured at Bur-

"Yes, my daughter Kate is 40 search Trust, show that as intellito-day-and she weighs six gence increases, fertility decreases. stone." This was said by Mr. Of the most intelligent children test-Nathan Bell, father of Mrs. ed. 25 per cent. were only children; Hawkes.

He went on to tell how she had ed his school children into the most

Intelligence. Dullest. 7 per cent. But Dr. Roberts did not get away

with his lecture unchallenged. Mrs. Grant Duff, well-known eugenist, "My impression is that people have the children they want to have, and

Which, sib or no slb, seemed to

Canadian Wines Stronger



Maureen O'Sullivan, left, and Ann Morris, two of filmland's prettiest stars, wonder how high is up, as they pose beside Robert Wadlow, as far as is known the world's tallest man. He was a visitor at a Hollywood studio and after his tour he decided he'd much rather be a movie star than a giant. "More pretty girls and less work," he said.

Mosquitoes Cow "Bad Man"

Nature came to the aid of lasv

Canadian wines will have more Luke French after French—self-styled "Twin House," not because there are weeks in the last four years.

"My Kate slaved to look after the kiddies, starved herself to do it, until the doctor ordered her eggs and milk and butter. As the relief money was never more than 38s, a week and 15s, never more than 38s, a week and 15s.

"Canadian wines will have more though guy"—got drunk and shot two two of them but because five sets of "tough guy"—got drunk and shot two two of them but because five sets of twins are in some way associated with in bottoms of a river, French was strengthen their product to the extent of 40 per cent, proof spirit, instead of badly that he became ill and come fathers of twins while the owner of 40 per cent, proof spirit, instead of badly that he became ill and come fathers of twins while the owner of the father of two of them but because five sets of two of them but because five sets of twins are in some way associated with in bottoms of a river, French was attacked by mosquitoes and bitten so the fathers of twins while the owner of 40 per cent, proof spirit, instead of badly that he became ill and come fathers of twins while the owner of the father of the father of two of them but because five sets of two of them but because five sets of twins are in some way associated with in bottoms of a river, French was in

House Has Twin Reputation

Yarrawonga, Australia. . A house built here 12 months ago officers who for several days sought has acquired the appelation of the.

SHE said

"If you were alone: why were there so many agarette ends in your room?"

HE said

"For the very good reason, my dear, that I had a brand new box of du Maurier. Here! There's one left. You have it."

"Oh . . those cigarettes with the cunning filter tips? Thanks, I'd like to !"

> "There! See what I mean? , Rather special aren't they? And however many you smoke!"



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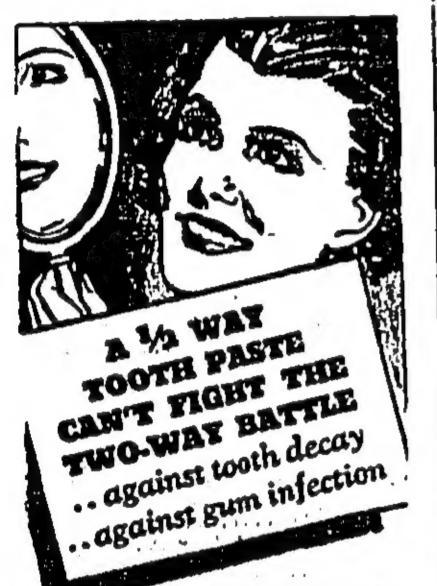
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NEW TRANSPARENT PRINCE ON HONEYMOON COLOUR FOR LIPS HAUNTED BY GOSSIP

Bride Defends Him-'Misunderstood'

Prince Michael Radziwill, 68-year-old millionaire owner of Monte Carlo Casino, which he bought from Sir Basil Zaharoff—Mystery Arms King of Europe—is honeymouning in London.

In his luxury suite at a West End hotel he said how he is seeking to clear his name of slander.

The Prince, tall white-bearded cousin of the ex-Kaiser, intimate friend of the great figures who have stalked across the European stage since the days of the Tsars, has been dogged by malicious whispers for months.

Love and money troubles have haunted him. No sooner was his engagement announced in May to Mrs. Harriet Stewart Dawson, widow of a Hatton Garden jeweller, than a breach of promise action was started against him by a Polish beauty, Jeannette Suchestow:

joined in.

engaged to her seven months pre- it. viously.

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Then he was criticised by the coroner at the inquest on Mary Atkinson, his nurse-companion for nine years, who shot herself in a West End hotel ..

Miss Atkinson, who nursed the Prince for nine years, was said to have been left "stranded and penniless" by the Prince.

Michael is not allowed to manage his to clear up these misunderstandings. vast Pollsh estates, the income from which would bring him in another £50,000 a year. A special court decided last year that he must not exercise authority in administering the estates.

The Princess, who is 50, said. tried to clear things up when he saw Nicholas II was my friend. Rasputin, now lives in Berlin-the Reichhis mother and brother in Poland. the sinister monk, I saw him constant- Chancellor's Palace." resurrection of old grievances, and I "And since the war I have met the on the table. hope we succeeded. We are dis- great international figures. I have "The truth," he said, "my friends

Tragedy

of a tired-

She claimed that he had become, we want to do now is to escape from

"We particularly want his family to know there is no truth in all the gossip about him. "It has had the effect of making us want to see nobody but his close

friends." "ALL I WANT-PEACE" The booming voice of the Prince

"I'm tired of it all," he said. "I've retired from active work now, and all I want is peace. I've got to the age now when I don't want to go On top of these troubles Prince dashing about Europe, but I wanted "I have met all the great

people of Europe, and I don't want them to believe the untruths that have been circulated about me. I have never had a chance to defend myself. "Right from the days of the Tsars

"My husband is misunderstood. We I have mixed with the famous, was born in the very house where he "It was a peace mission, not a ly at the Imperial Court in Moscow. The Prince banged his heavy fist tressed at the malicious talk, and all talked with Hitler many times. I must know the truth."

looking

idesmaid

It's going

to be

CLORIOUS



Among Hollywood celebrities present at the opening of Ann Harding's new stage show, "Candida," in Los Angeles, recently, were John Barrymore and his wife, the former Elaine Barrie Jacobs. They are shown above, Mrs. Barrymore wearing a luxurious fox cape. Mrs. Barrymore is the actor's fourth wife, married to him November 9, 1936. Mr. Barrymore is 56.

Where's my

lim so thrilled

IN CHINA

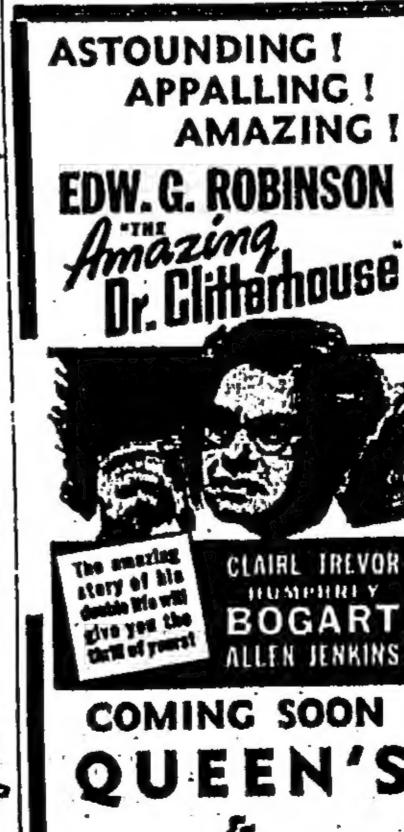
AMERICA AND

When Japan Borrows

Speaking at York recently Six Frederick Whyte, director of the English-speaking Union, discussed the American reaction to the Munica treaty and the future relations of the United States and Great Britain in regard to international relations, and R2525 particularly the European situation. R2510 America could not afford to pass by on the other side, he said. It was a R20108 (Pacific 231 (Arthur Honegger) process of conversion which would take a long time, but he did not think that we could criticise Americans for being slow about it.

Replying to questions about America's attitude to the Sino-Japanese war, he said America had R2512 always taken a more active interest in the Far East and the Pacific than R2463 in Europe, and was more inclined to R2440 go in and take responsibility. There was a very strong pro-Chinese sentiment, but even so he did not think America would go to war. There were indications that the end of the war might be approaching. One could not say it would be over by the end of the year, but combined action by England and America might bring about a real settlement

between China and Japan. Japan would need to borrow from somebody, and she would be bound to come to England and America, for she could not borrow from anybody else. He hoped that before that time came England and America would have realised that the possession of money meant holding the whip hand in the Far East. If they were going to lend money they must not leave it to the bankers and financial houses to settle the terms, but they must lay down certain minimum pelitical and moral obligations which must be recognised by the Japanese Government before either America or England would lend Japan





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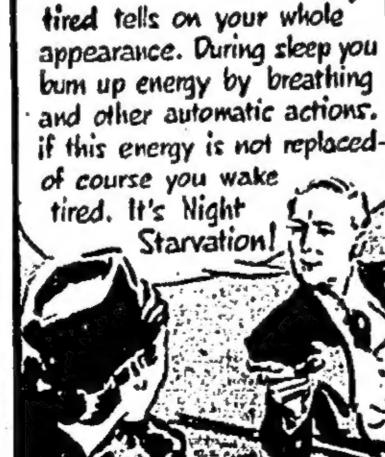
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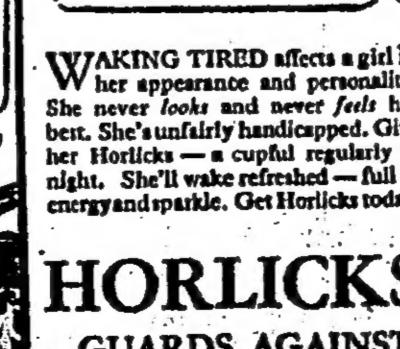


















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> THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Friday, 25th November, 1938, to Wednesday, 21st December, 1938, both days

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> NOEL BRAGA, Secretary.

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Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, him to the task. By dint of hard Kuomintang and Communists at Yeung So-ying, Mr. Yeung Sien-sum; Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the and persevering labour, the school present is co-operation for the Mr. Chiu Shiu-ngong, principal of Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, was not only placed on a sound realisation of a new China in ac- the Ling Nam Art Academy, and his Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai basis, but it made a most remark- cordance with the Three Principles pupils Misses Ling Po-kuen, Kwok Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be where malice is proved.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following vessels were in communication with Hongkong up to loon, whence delivery may be 6 p.m. yesterday and communication with them can reasonably be expected to-day:--Ashoorth, Protesilaus, All claims must be sent in to me Yusang, Corfu, Yunnan, Chengtu, on or before 3rd December, 1938, or Sagres, Kumsang, Yatshing, Haiyang, Fausang, Empress of Asia, Shengking, Damaged Packages will be examin- Rawalpindi, Hongslang, Liangehow, ed by the Company's Surveyor Deslock, Indira, Haiching, Yochow, Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the Anhui, Ridley, Haitan, Esang, presence of the Consignees at 10.00 Klungchow, Talpoosek, Ruys, Muia.m. on Tuesday, 29th November, hock, Seistan, Victoria, Muinam, Aramis, Saion, Tilawa, Kingyuan,

AIR MAIL DUE AT 430 P.M.

The Imperial Airways plane Delia, bringing mid-week airmail, hopped off from Bangkok at dawn to-day. and is expected to reach Kai Tak at 4.30 p.m., ahead of schedule.

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D.B.S. OLD BOYS

Farewell And Welcome To Headmasters

Rev. Sargent Leaves

Over 200 past pupils of the Diocesan Boys' School attended a dinner at the Chinese Merchants' Club last night to bid farewell to the former Headmaster, Rev. C. B. R Sargent, who has been appointed Assistant Bishop in Fukien, and to welcome his successor, Mr. G. A

Among the guests were Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall, Very Rev. Dean J. L. Wilson, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Mr. Justice Williams, Lieut.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin and Mr. D. F. Landale.

Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, President of the Old Boys' Association, said: As fellow old boys, you will undoubtedly apprecate the real sense of pleasure I feel, in partaking of this dinner with our headmasters, especially on this auspicious occasion, Nevertheless, I cannot say that my heart is light, because my mind is heavy with a very mixed sentiment. While we feel glad because our headmaster, Mr. Sargent, is promoted to a higher sphere of work, we are really sad because we are bidding him farewell. However, we have the consolation that, what is an irreparable loss to the school, will be a real gain for the church, and for the people of South China, where his work is less mundane and more

lofty in purpose. When he took over the D.B.S. in 1931, there were only 300 boys in required the headmastership of a month, it boasted of having the will continue. present magnificent buildings, extensive grounds and 500 pupils on the school roll.

Spirit of Service

Not only has he performed invaluable services to the school as a whole, he is also responsible for inthe development of a strong character, which are such infallible hallmarks of a well-administered school. He is, in fact, a real example of what a boy should be. Besides being a teacher, he is a friend, philosopher leading slogans of the party: and guide to the boys, and by his "Everything obeys war advantages, assiduous cultivation of comradeship everything for victory in war, a self into the hearts of many. His supreme over everything." popularity among the old boys can be testified by this evening's large when we realise that he had devoted against the Japanese in war. all his spare time to the school, boys

and staff alike. committee, Mr. Sargent was un- united front. elected a member. animously (Applause). Thus, instead of taking . The resolution concludes: "The permanent leave of us, by accepting war of Chinese emancipation is a that appointment, he has forged an- very important chapter in the general other link with the school, whereby world-wide struggle against savage we may continue to have the benefit | and brutal fascist force. and blessing of his advice. I under- The party believes that China,

His departure will leave an indelible imprint in the hearts of all the boys, and the parting will not be an easy one. There is, however, another consolation, that is the knowledge that he has a worthy successor in the person of Mr. Goodban. I am certain that all those who have had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Goodban, will heartily agree with me, that he is the right man in the right place. I wish to take this opportunity to assure Mr. Goodban

(Hear, hear). duty to perform. On behalf of the the Reich Government will support Old Boys Association I have much my efforts." pleasure in presenting to Mr. Sargent, a typewriter as a token of our high very glad to hear that you have set witnesses were Mr. H. A. Artless and esteem, and as a small memento of yourself the task of contributing to Mrs. Dalsy Berthet. Mr. and Mrs. the happy hours which the old boys the establishment of good and lasting Gast will be returning shortly to have spent with you, at the school, relations between France and Ger- Shanghai, where they will make their

(Applause).

Mr. Sargent's Reply

Mr. Sargent said he was very glad that Mr. Goodban was taking up his anxiety about the future of the D.B.S. as far as the headmastership was concerned, for he was sure that under Mr. Goodban, the School would have a period of prosperous and happy life.

A letter from the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Vice-Chairman of School Committee, who could not attend owing to indisposition, was then read out. Sir Robert pald tribute to Mr. Sargent for his untiring efforts in steering the School out of its manifold and great difficulties, and said that as long as the DBS existed, so long would the name of C.B.R. Sargent endure as one of its great benefactors.

On behalf of the school committee, Bishop Hall thanked the old boys for the way they had stood behind the

CHINESE COMMUNIST PARTY ISSUE WAR MANIFESTO

(Continued from Page 1.)

1.—Encouragement of national self-confidence to oppose compre-

2.-Sincerest support for Chiang Kal-shek and the National Government, and co-operation between the Kuomintang and the Communists;

3.-Defence of the great northwest and south-west by raising guerilla bases behind Japanese lines;

5.—The raising of military more arsenals:

mocratle rule; 7.—Encouragement of mass movement in organisation and mobilisation; 8.-Improvement of the peoples'

livelihood; 9.—The carrying-out of new war-time financial policies, including increase in revenue and cutting in expenditures; 10.—Carrying-out of national defence, and education which

serves national defence; 11.-Alignment of all forces against the Japanese fascist militarists through the application of anti-Japanese sanctions,

assistance to China; 12.—Establishment of a united front of the peoples of China, Japan, Korea and Formosa to conduct a general international offensive against Japan;

13.—Unity of all sub-races China such as the Manchus, Mongols, Turks, Tibetans and Minos; 14.—Supression of traitors; 15.-Further development of a

united front of the Kuomintang, Communists and other parties.

VICTORY GUARANTEED

The resolution continues to point out that a long-term co-operation chiu, Messrs. Ng Mo-ching, Cheung Ha with far-sightedness and, above all, between the Kuomintang and the In-hung, Lau Yuen-nin, Chan Shau-The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. | courage. Mr. Sargent's qualifications | Communists guarantees a victory of Ian, and Mabel Lee, Ma Ying-lun, CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., I these respects, pre-eminently fitted resistance. The aim of both the Ma Pik-kit and Ma Ying-yung, Miss able progress under his able ad- of the People (San Min Chu I). Pul-hing, Au Shiu-ylm, Chau Chakministration, with the result that The people anxiously and carnestly hong, Tsang Mo-ling and many when he handed over the school to hope that the co-operation between other individual artists. In addihis successor, Mr. Goodban, last the Kuomintang and the Communists

NO COMMUNIST CELLS

The Sixth Plenary Session decided not to create secret Communist cells or inside the Kuomintang armies, ful spirit of service and sacrifice and Min Chu I Youths Corps," and decid- in China to-day. ed to invite the Kuomintang to organise "Joint committees" of various grades to co-ordinate in the

The resolution concludes with and friendshp, he has endeared him- united national anti-Japanese front is

The resolution encourages Chinese attendance. This is understandable. Communists to be model fighters

It fully approves the Central Committee's action in dismissing from I am glad to announce that, whilst the party's membership the former we are bidding him farewell, he is President of the Chinese-Communist not severing his last tie with us. Government, Chang Kuo-tao, on the At the last meeting of the school ground that he revolted from the

stand that this is the first time in with 400,000,000 people and 5,000 the history of the school, in which a years of history, if united, can conheadmaster, on retiring has been quer difficulties and drive all the made a member of the school com- Japanese outside of their boundary." -United Press.

GERMANY'S ENVOY SAYS GOOD-BYE

(Continued from Page 1.)

friendship in their cultural and economic life. "Both nations are aware of the in- REGISTRY WEDDING calculable value of their loyal and that the Old Boys are ready to give useful co-operation for the welfare him every co-operation and support. of the European community. In this spirit i begin my work in Berlin and There is left for me now, one more allow myself to express the hope that

I sincerely hope you will continue many, a work begun by your pre- home. to enjoy good health and success in decessor, M. Francols Poncet. your new sphere of activity, agree with you that our two nations Mr. Sargent said he was very glad our two countries, now that there of 32 Poplar Street, second floor, that Mr. Goodban was taking up his exists no more frontier disputes which work. There was no need for have so frequently proved a burden wong Poy and Tam Tack-tseung. have so frequently proved a burden in the past, can only be positive asset, not only for our two countries, but

> for the whole of Europe. "You may be convinced that I shall do everything to facilitate your work. You are heartily welcome to me."- | Shing. Trans-Ocean.

school during the past six years, and expressed the hope they would give the same support to Mr. Goodban as they had done to Mr. Sargent,

for the extraordinary warm welcome extended to him, and gave the assurance that he would do his best with the co-operation and support of derson and M. B. Hall (Credit); and and spirit of the School.

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

'An Extraordinary Wild Statement"

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-I most emphatically resent and condemn your, in my opinion, fighting power and military forces; extraordinary wild statement in your 4.-Enlargement of guerilla war- leading article to the effect that fare and the establishment of more "ZBW is a most hopelessly unentertaining broadensting station."

If you were right I would be the technique and the establishment of first to congratulate you on your fearless attack, but as I feel you are . 6. Gradually' carrying-out de- wrong, I wish to express my strong disagreement with-you.

TWINKLE TOES. Only time will determine whether our use of the word "hopelessly" was unjustified.-Ed.

ART EXHIBITION

Chinese and Western **Paintings**

Following the closing of the solo on December 12, 1938. Chinese Art exhibition of Miss Ling Po-kuen at St. John's Cathedral Hall recently, the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild will present a combined exhibition of Chinese and Western art at the Cathedral Hall commencing at noon on Friday, November 25. The Exhibition will continue on the following Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and again on Sunday, the 27th., from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Among the exhibitors of Chinese art are Mr. Pau Shiu-yau, principal of the Lai Ching Art College, and his pupils Lam Ching-wah, Cheng Chungshing, Mok Yeuk-ping, Wong Waifan, Wong Kwok-kwan, Fung Mantion, Mr. Chen Tien-shiao, an artist passing through the Colony and who intends to visit Manila and Europe in the near future, will also participate in the show.

Another special feature in the Chiwithin the Kuomintang organisations, nese art section will be the work of two local deceased artists, the late but decided to allow members of the Mr. Hong Chen and Mr. Wong Oi-Communist Party to join the hung, the latter being a pupil of Mr. Kuomintang organisation of the "San | Ko Kien-fu, one of the leading artists

In the Western art section will be the work of Mrs. C. Champkin, Mrs. A. N. Macfadyen, Mr. M. Dunne, Yee Bon, Lee Byng, Yue Sul-hang, Luis Chan, Ng Koo-hung, Miss Pong Ching-han and Mr. S. B. Wong.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

There were, a few buyers in the market for some of the public utility counters who were willing to pay reasonable prices for any shares offering. Sellers, however, were disinclined to trade.

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Three weddings took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith officiated at the mariage of Mr. Alexander John Gast, accountant, of Shanghai, to my efforts."

Miss Daphne Mary Berthet, of 656

Herr Hitler in reply said: "I am Yu Ya Ching Road, Shanghai. The

Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar have every reason for sincere co- of Marriages, officiated at two Chinese operation, culturally as well as weddings. Mr. Fong Slu-lun, vernaeconomically. It is also my convictual cular schoolmaster of the Confucious tion that the peaceful competition of Society, married Miss May Wong-poy,

Mr. Au Kwok-leung, elerk at the Colonial Secretary's Office, married Miss Chau Woon-hing, of 25 Talpo Road, Kowloon. The witnesses were Messrs. Loung Sul-sang and Chau

The Air Raids Precautions Officer announces that the following ladies Mr. Goodban thanked the gathering have passed the Short Course (E) (Memorandum No. 5) examination:

> The Mises S. M. Swift, K. N. An-Judah (Pass).

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Chesterfield Letters

Eighteenth Century Parental Advice Retailed To Rotarians

A talk on "Chestersield", the eighteenth-century nobleman whose classical letters to his son are still an influence in parental relations to-day, was given at the Rotary Club yesterday by Professor R. K. M. Simpson, M.A., Professor of English at the Hongkong University, Dean of the Arts Faculty, and Vice-President of the English Association.

The Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan presided, and welcomed the following guests:-Rotarians G. King, former President of the Teinan Rotary Club, T. F. Waters, Wuhu; T. C. Yu, Tientsin; A. Hoffmeister and H. M. van der Schalk, Canton; G. G. Bradford, Shanghal, Messrs. J. R. G. Whyatt, I. N. Murray, R. A. D. Forest, P. E. Annis, R. Suez, K. Suez, J. W. Waterman and Ng Sz-wing.

appointed gynnecologist to the Hong- generations of professional writers kong University, brought a flag from and occasional orators. Even exemthe Tsinan Club of which he was plary parents, trying to maintain a President. He said the Club was familiar but helpful correspondence formed in 1932 and had a full strength with distant sons, have turned to of 35 but the hostilities had reduced them for inspiration. This is because this to about 18 at present. The Club | they are models of cultivated won the "long distance" trophy at the epistolary style, and because where it was represented by two humanist.

The flag was acknowledged by Dr. on how to write letters, it is in the Li, who said the Hongkong Rotary | econd of those two aspects that you Club would be glad to send one of are expected to be interested. their flags to the Tsinan Club.

world problems."

dreds by Philip Dormer Stanhope, aspect of human life and manners. fourth Earl of Chesterfield, to his only and well-beloved, although illegitimate son, Philip Stanhope, were first published, against the family, within a year of the Earl's knowledge. death in 1774. The publisher paid £1,500. They ran into three editions escape what he describes as his own in a year; and have been a standard first unfortunate prejudice, namely work ever since. Dr. Johnson mauled the idea, acquired at Cambridge, that them on their first appearance. With there had been no common sense nor one terrific nounce he declared, "They common honesty in the world since teach the morals of a loose woman, the days of the great Greeks and and the manners of a dancing Romans. He is to maintain classical master." But later on he said, "Take study as "an ornament while you are out the immorality, and they should young, and a comfort to you when be put in the hands of every young old"; but he is to be modest in the

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Rotarian King, who is the newly witty and conclusive quotation fo

San Francisco Rotary Convention writer was beyond all doubt, a great shocking distortion of the face". And the better of everybody who was HARBIN

countries and was at Geneva during lumanist education. He did not handicap in the great competition to the European crisis, "One of the believe that this could be acquired please, things that we all felt at that time," in schools and universities. He he said, "was the present need for thought that the universities of those two studies are particularly refriendship and understanding between days were illiberal places, producing commended. The youth is urged to the nations. In this Club we are only boors and pedants. He believed cultivate the society of continental unusually well representative of many that humanism was to be attained ladies, who will polish him; and he nationalities, and the principles of by travel, so he sent his son to the must acquire the craft of dissimulafriendship which we can carry out in continent; by mixing much in society, tion. It was on those two topics that practice here are the answer to many teminine as well as mosculine, so he Dr. Johnson led the revolt of sturdy sent him introductions, with instruc- manhood against Chesterfield, in the Rotarian Major -V. Duclos was tions how to behave; and by regular hard words which I have, already welcomed back from a trip to Saigon, reading. So from 1738, when the quoted, The speaker said, in brief, the son was only six years old, to 1768, Chesterfield letters, written in hun- the letters ranged on, over every

The father believed that his son, by the age of fourteen, was already sufficiently grounded in the classics, wishes of legitimate members of his and must be urged on to more useful

He hopes that the youth will use of the ornament. Consequently classical reference and encourage-For two and a half centuries they ment in ancient languages, are quite have proved a regular gold mine of overbalanced by advocacy of useful

knowledge, "Useful, knowledge!" he declares "consists of modern languuges, history and geography". Bocial Graces

The dutiful son was expected to apply himself to a range of useful to have acquired some tincture of knowledge, far too wide for me to dissimulation. When he died he left indicate here. But he was expected for the Earl to look after, a wife o do still more. He was expected whom he had had the dexterity to to acquire, what the Earl calls "the conceal, and two sons about whom Graces." This old-fashioned ideal, he had been completely reserved. obliterated by the mechanism and (Laughter). violence of modern life, was Chesterfield's notion of the final aim in field's letters without feeling curious education; and the ultimate secret of as to whether his own life was led

success in life.

me laugh". That jovial embonpoint too, which Chesterfield wrote the letters is so often genfully associated with back from leave, as was also Rotarian because he was a humanist himself, hearty laughter, must be equally Amps, who said he had visited many and wished his son to have a avoided. He felt that fat was a

For final graduation in the graces,

Feminine Society In recommending a mere boy to cultivate feminine society, as it then was in fashionable European cities, the father knew that he was treading on dangerous ground. Such society meant gallantry, intrigues, often duelling. But for the sake of the final polish, the risks must be faced. He begins with a caution, "As for running after women, the consequences of that vice are only the loss of one's nose, the total destruction of health, and, not infrequently, the being run through the body" But under proper tutelage, it ceases to be a vice; and in learning how to please women, one learns how to please everybody. "Pleasing and governing women may, in time, be

please and govern others". So we have a series of famous dieta. Whether they are true or not, is beyond masculine arbitration .to decide. "A" man who thinks of gallant, polite and attentive, to please always thought as bad as the thief." him first with choppers. the women". And as to the method, "Women who are either indisputably flattered upon their beauty, or at even in a letter which begins, "A least their graces".

of great service to you. They often

General Dissimulation If this is usually considered by the be drawn upon me by you . ." best judges to throw an unpleasant (Laughter). A Garland of RosesQuentin Maclean ight on Chesterfield, his counsels on Financy he has an epigram which dissimulation are reckoned even might have served in the coat of arms worse. They come so near the re- of Rotarianism; -"Whenever you 35 cents, which he had lent to Pun commendation of general deceitful- meet a man eminent in any way, feed some time before. Pun began abusing ness, that he has to begin with a him, and feed upon him at the same Mak, who smacked his face with his termon against lying. Truth is "not time". You have fed me, and I have open hand, Pun then struck Mak a only your duty, but your interest" tried to enable you to feed on blow on the left side of his chest, The greatest fools are the greatest Chesterfield. (Applause). FB1345 LiebestraumQuentin Maelean. blow that he realised Pun held a Pun held a Pun held a Edward German selectionQuentin Maclean. But "People know very little of the Casse-Noisette suiteQuentin Maclean. world, and talk nonsense, when they MarigoldQuentin Maclean talk of plainness and solidity un-'dorned". Skill in human relations lemands that a man, or at least a an haning to become a dintomat. should have "Dexterity enough to conceal the truth without telling a Have a rea werve with

almost everybody; and have seeming reserve with almost nobody: for it is very disagreeable to seem reserved, and very dangerous not

TELEGRAPH.

to be so". The young Stanhope may be said

It is impossible to read Chesterin accordance with the advice he By the graces was meant attractive gave his son. This is a hard question manners, pleasing qualities, personal to ask of any parent. Chesterfield charm. Chesterfield knew as well as can bear the scrutiny as well as most. you and I, how seldom these are in application to duty, in mastery found in combination with en- of the things that can be acquired J. K. Boussield, Esq. G. Miskin, Esq. recommends sugpiter in modo on all those accomplishments as a means of occasions. It is also essential to the rising in his career, he was far from graces, and part of the art of pleasing, being a success. He had said, "To according to this fashionable eigh- make my way in court, I would HANGKOK teenth century nobleman, that neither wilfully, nor by negligence, BATAVIA laughter should be avoided. "I could give a dog or a cat reason to dislike BOMBAY heartily wish that you may often be me". His advice was, "Keep your CANTON seen to smile, but never heard to temper and artfully warm other cheroco laugh while you live . . . In my people's". From these and similar COLOMBO mind, there is nothing so illiberal, watch-words we might expect that FOOCHOW and so Ill-bred, as audible laughter". his career was that of a slimy HAIPHONG It occasions "a disagreeable noise and lickspittle who succeeded by getting HAMBURG then, the proud boast, "I am sure honest enough to trust him. Did he HONGKEW As I am not delivering a lecture that since I have had the full use become a minister of the crown by ILOILO of my reason, nobody has ever heard making himself a doormal? Incident With Klog

To answer this it would be necessary to launch forth on an account of his interesting political career. occasion for such a lecture. But I be quoted on application. might give a typical instance of his behaviour, and quote the finding of a historian.

He once brought to the King. George II, a commission for which he begged the royal signature. His Majesty looked at it and said he "had rather sign a commission for the devil." . "With all my heart," replied Chesterfield, "I only beg leave to put our Majesty in mind that the commission is indited to Our Trusty and right Well-Beloved Cousin"! The

King laughed and complied. But nobody can believe that that was the speech of a man whose set ambition was to rise by pleasing. His attitude to the great Prime Minister, Sir Robert Walpole, was even more independent. He twice refused a Dukedom. His best known blographer declares. "Chesterfield and a positive genius for exasperating those whom he should have been at pains to concillate . . he never went a step out of his way to please a possible patron".

But no one who reads the volumes through can think them the writing of a disappointed cynic. They are consistently genial, liberal "Gentleness, affability. rumanist. complaisance and good humour" are the great social virtues which he sincerely commends and regularly displays. "Never retail or receive scandal . . . in the case of scandal, living in the great world, must be as in that of robbery, the receiver is that Mak and another man attacked House.

Bushels of Advice

the many others, was a father who knife in his hand. and to write to distant sons seeking Just as Pun dealt Mak the blow, a guide them in growing up in the Mak Yu, a clansman of the complainght way. He did try to avoid ant, came into sight from a street bubted whether he could be so lamp, saw Pun deliver the blow, and

"int manner! (Laughter).

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Street Sleepers Quarrel Over A Debt

A quarrel between two street sleepers which led to one of them striking the other with a penknife on November 4, had a sequel at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when mander-in-Chief, Sir Percy Noble, is appeared on remand before Mr. R. O. liner Corfu on Thursday, Edwards, charged with wounding Mak Chuen, 41, hawker, causing him grievous bodily harm.

Pun denied the offence, declaring Detective-Inspector L. R. Whant,

When he rays that "letters should said both men frequented Tit Chak beautiful, or indisputably ugly, are to familiar conversations between Lane, off Shing Wong Street, in the best flattered upon the score of their absent friends", he means it. He Central district. Mak assisted his understanding but those who are in gives his son bushels of advice. But aunt, who owned a hawker's a state of mediocrity are best he is never the heavy father. Not business, On November 4, about 11 even in a letter which begins, "A p.m., Mak had finished work and re-bill for ninety pounds sterling was turned to Tit Chak Lane. He sat on brought to me the other day, said to the steps outside the entrance to the Lane, and had been there about 10 minutes when Pun arrived.

Mak asked Pun for the return of The speaker was thanked by sudden pain, it was only after the

"ny the heavy father, but he nearby, and by the light of a street enient as Chesterfield in starting a chased him. Mak Yu caught hold of n the subject of drawing £90 Pun, who had then put the knife back into his pocket, and succeeded in taking the knite from him.

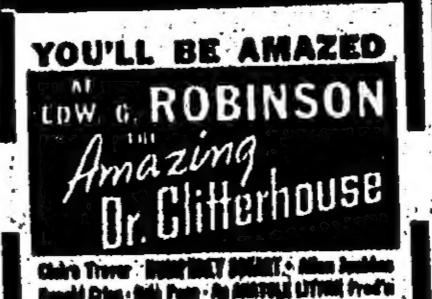
Medical Evidence

Dr. T. K. Lien, of the Queen Mary Hospital, said he examined Mak Chuen after he had been admitted to hospital, and found a stab wound about three-quarters of an inch long on the upper side of his left chest. When admitted, complainant was bleeding profusely, but responded to treatment. He was discharged from hospital on November 16.

After evidence by the complainant, his clansman, and another witness, who testified that the complainant held nothing in his hands when attacked by Pun, the defendant was convicted. He declined to give evidence.

Inspector Whant produced Pun's 12 Tree (3). criminal record, which revealed that 13 Look for this on an old crown he had a previous conviction for

larceny in 1935. Mr. Edwards said that though Mak had smacked Pun, the latter had no justification in drawing a knife on the complainant. In fining the de- 17 Condiment (7). fendant \$100 with the alternative of 19 This material is of French not six week's hard labour, he took into consideration the fact that defendant | 23 Where the stocks are still used had already been in custody for three weeks.



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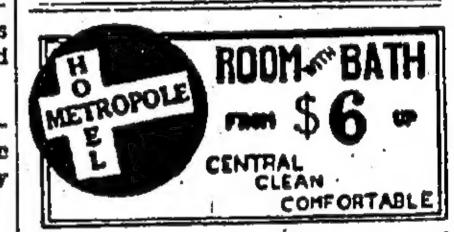
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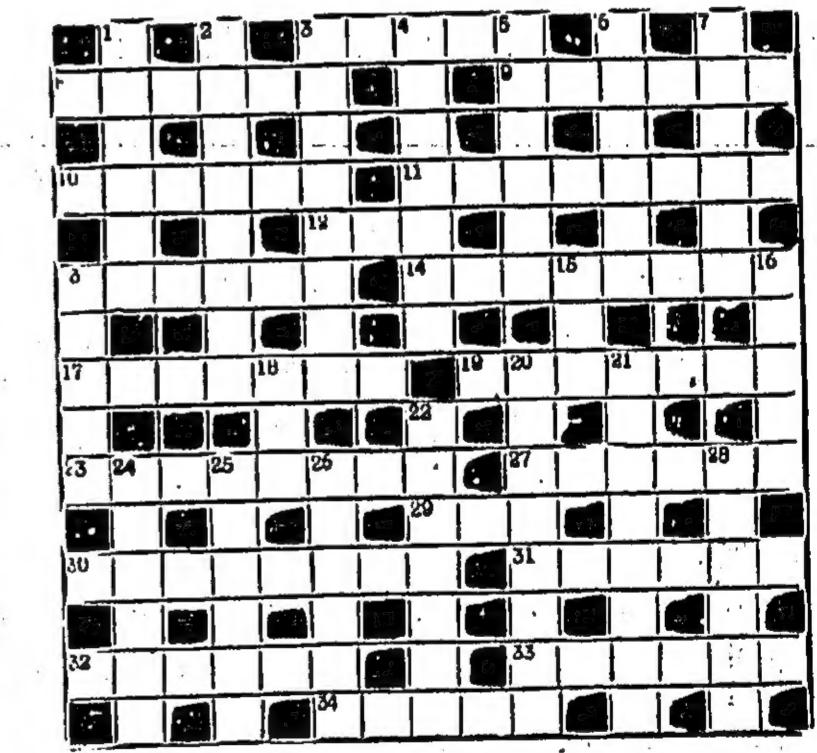
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for music? (8).

this one might have had to swear on it (two words-4, 4, & 3, 5).

Welsh origin (7). 27 The illness of a boy in spring

perhaps (8). 29 Military honour (3). 30 A football player (or an infant?) (8). "Gin, son" (anag.) (6). 5

32 A great help to an angler (6). 33 No great Dane certainly (6). 34 A brilliant imitation (5).

This famous painter was certainly a skilled craftsman (6). 2 Lure (8). 3 This kind of handkerchief in always spotted (8). "Hot corn" (anag.) (7) ..

5 Not dense (6). d Cut around a short distalice de

7 Seen at the entrance to the hive in hot weather (6). 13 Though far from poor he goes under (5). 15 If this displaced her in 24 down it would make the top (3).

16 The bird for the car? (5). 18 A jolly playwright of old (3). 20 A fossil not a chemical (8). 21. This sweet is always a distinct hit (8).

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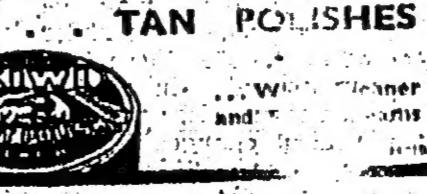
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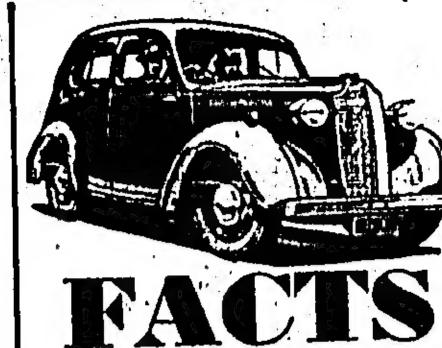
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Where Draw the Line? MANCHURIA - TO - MUNICH-TO-? Where does the retreat before armed might stop?

In all the nations whose primary interest is in maintaining an ordered world, the question of where to draw the line on which they will oppose force with force has been paramount since 1931. They failed to draw it in Manchuria, in Ethiopia, in Spain, in China, in the Rhineland, in Austria or in Czechoslovakia.

Again the irrepressible question arises. No country or continent can dodge it.

Surely every man and woman who cherishes the spiritual and the belief that other nations bring about disintegration. moral values of liberty will agree that they must be defended. Everyone who understands that men of spirit will not always submit to tyranny and terror knows that somewhere resistance must be made effective.

Where? How? Disillusioned men who fought on the Marne and the Somme to make the world safe for democracy will be ready to fight only when they can be sure it is democracy they are defending.

They do not want to fight for another oppressive peace. But if collective security under the Geneva system is combined with_collective_justice they will fight to support it. A line could be drawn quickly enough if it were mainly to defend ideals of liberty.

Dove in Armour

REATHERS are sprouting on the bird hatched at Munich. Here are some of them:

"London.—As part of the effort to speed up Britain's fighting machine, the Secretary, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, has announced a complete reorganisation of the Territorial army of 200,000 men."

"I have, therefore, decided to continue construction of fortifications in the West with increased energy." (Hitler's speech at Saarbrucken).

"Washington: - The biggest annual increase in the United States armaments budget in a decade is indicated for the coming fiscal year by President Roosevelt's candid disclosure."

Germany's growing force with required.

Away with this criticism of our Country

Britons show a curious ten dency to belittle their country. They erpress the opinion that Britain has lost prestige, and that she is not what she was. They profess a profound know-ledge of political history and love to make comparisons between statesmen of to-day, and Tel. 27778-9. great men of a century ago. They entirely forget to compare present-day conditions was only a portion of the comwith those of the far away past, plete Defence Fund, which
and yet that is the only basis amounted to £1,100,000,000 (the

> criticism can be applied. becomes any Briton to speak great credit must be given to disparagingly of his country. the Labour Party for the pres-

that Britain has lost "face." easily forgotten, and some those I give are simple and enpeople fail to remember that it lightening. is not so many years ago that Not so very long ago, Britain's Britain set an example to the Budget provided for an annual rest of the world, by putting in-expenditure of some £80,000, to practice the most drastic dis-000 on the Navy, and in those of any major Power.

Isles pay the piper, as far as the Empire will never take second main defence of the Empire is place. concerned, and it was not surprising that they should have welcomed a gesture, which, if THAT BRITAIN detests war, others had had the sense to - and will do everything in has become apparent in some rather as an indication of countries of recent years.

would follow suit.

be some reason to believe that additional reason for satisfac- Scot, John Hepburn, knight, say that if there were such a prea happier international under-tion. standing would come about, and that disputes, as they arose, that the two greatest de-would be settled by the Tribunal mocracies in the world should of the League of Nations.

join hands in a movement which a leaden ball at Saverne, into Gordon tartan, or taking the gloriously fell, 8th of July, of the League of Nations.

League reveals a shallow-perity, and there is no doubt

failure, the intention was there, nations. and on the heads of those who failed to honour and support is another happy augury for They were his last words. having been born in Scotland was that intention, rests the blame Anglo-American relations. for the deplorable state of un-

rest and chaos in Europe and

the Far East to-day. until 1937, Great Britain re- the confines of the British the word, for no Scot re- hours in the officers' mess at Glenmained off her guard to a point the confines of the British the word, for no Scot re- hours in the officers' mess at Glenmained off her guard to a point the confines of the British the word, for no Scot re- hours in the officers' mess at Glenalmost amounting to reckless- Empire learn to respect and verts' to his homeland. prospect of putting some accent on ness, but when the grim reality love it, and that fact alone is Psychologically Scotland is this nickname in the programme you dawned, she performed Her sufficient to strengthen our wherever he is). lences up to a state which Park. A war to-day is unthinkable, for Scotland is no modern twice, then tell you quietly that 'First allows for little real anxiety. A war to-day is unthinkable, curiosity. In the Gendarmes du better. What he means is that 'Pontant and before that

FIVE YEARS AGO, there destruction that those involved cially begins in 1638, when Hepprogramme of defence, such a horror.

asked for in order to modernise many in particular, give cause the Royal Navy, Army and Air for the greatest apprehension, force, there was scarcely a although I for one will not be-Force, there was scarcely a although I for one will not be- characteristics. For instance, the time, and I think it is worth

an additional expenditure of 2,307,000,000 francs."

feathers. The dove may be land. "Paris.—The French Govern- dition. They are clear warning ment decided to-day to bolster that a radical change to more the army and navy against positively peaceful thinking is tyrants attempted to molest warning and customs, and the door and threatening to shoot on regiments are proud of whatever is the door and threatening to shoot on individual to themselves, and for my right anyone attempting to effect an would be found on her side if own humble part I think very rightly. the army and navy against positively peaceful thinking is tyrants attempted to molest for a regiment is very much akin to cautions served to prevent the en-

on which practical and sensible balance of £700,000,000 already titicism can be applied.

being ear-marked), there was The fact remains that it ill even less opposition. Indeed, I strongly resent the opinion sure they applied in speeding up the Defence Programme.

Unfortunately, the past is so One wearies of statistics, but

armament policy in the history days of false security, there was far more criticism! The fact It is all very well to be wise that the British taxpayer toafter the event and to decry at day is willing to throw millions this late stage, a policy which and millions of pounds into dereceived scant opposition at the fence schemes, should be a warning to the world that the The people of the British British Nation and the British

respond, would have saved the her power to avoid it, cannot be world from the madness which taken as a sign of weakness, but strength of character and purpose, and an earnest of her humanitarian desires.

PRITAIN'S WORD became It is one of the most hearten-Britain's action, and that ing signs that the Empire great bulwark of defence—the stands firm and united in the British Navy-was sacrificed in face of insidious propaganda to

To sneer at the failure of the aims at mutual trust and pros- 1636. mindedness which does nobody that much good will accrue Saverne he said: 'I wish I much too late to attempt to do any-credit.

from the closer co-operation of could have died in Scotland, thing about it. In the days of the

Those who think otherwise, are but britain will not be found greatly mistaken, the blunders wanting if such a calamity (orps Ecossais, and before that greatly mistaken, the blunders wanting if such a calamity (in the Scottish Archer Guard, in the Scottish Archer Guard, we have evidence of a racial idential that the name can never be taken that the name taken taken the name taken taken the name taken taken the name taken tak possible incentive to Britain to sabre in Europe and elsewhere tity which generations of Con- away or lost. It is a time-honoured, will do well to pause and think. | tinental soldiering could not indelible tag.

would have been the greatest would suffer for generations, burn was its colonel, many hisopposition in Parliament had and it is because of this grim torians trace its logical ancestry tercentenary celebrations of the Regithe Government of the day at-reality that Britain will continue back to the eight hundreds. tempted to launch such a collos- to strain every nerve to avoid

able to live for some time under Not only would the Empire a coat of mail. But these first rally to her support, but every very peculiar things connected with ing literary inspiration we took the feathers express an inner con- nation in the world which loves their uniforms and customs, and all precaution of placing our deak against

AND BEAR IT



"How old do you plan to be 20 years from now, Allce?".

66 First of Foot, and Right of the Line?

The story of the Royal Scots, one of the most famous of British regiments, will be broadcast from Daventry between 8.5 and 9.5 p.m. to-night. The broadcast will be relayed by ZBW, at whose suggestion the B.B.C. has been good enough to arrange the broadcast at a suitable time for Hongkong

During to-night's broadcast, Daventry will make a listeners. special announcement referring to the presence of the 2nd Battalian of the Regiment in Hongkong.

In the article below, reproduced by permission of the B.B.C., to-night's programme, which will be produced by Gordon Gildard, is introduced by its author, John Gough.

his death-bed Whatever the cause of the trom the closer co-operation of could have died in Scotland, thing about it. In the days of the tilure, the intention was there. and lie in shadow of the regiments were just as touchy as The King's forthcoming visit green hills of Dirleton, ever on matters of antiquity and when the legend of Pontius Pilate It is significant and typical probably accepted as fact, the Scots were dubbed Pontius Pilate's Bodythat he reverted to Scotland. | guard. Until 1937, Great Britain re- FOREIGNERS who live within (Perhaps 'reverted' is not

> Modern war equipment is cap- change. Though the history of able of inflicting such bloody the Royal Scots Regiment offi-

murmur.

lieve that the average thinking
When, a week or so later, it German fails to realise what
was naively explained that the would happen to his country
should war be brought to it.

characteristics. For instance, the line, and I mink it is worth
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N HIS TOMB in the or wearing something or other is of no importance at all, except in matters of tradition and spirit, and everywould follow suit.

The Trade Agreement signed
For a time there appeared to in Washington last week is an

Here lies the body of the ing about tradition and spirit, may I Marechal de Camp in the Blanks you would be as unwise to Actually, it is only logical French Army, who, shot by to suggest putting the Black Watch

at THE ROYAL SCOTS REGIMENT has one peculiarity, and it is

If you should ever have the privilege and pleasure of spending long The reverence of exiled Scots misunderstand. The officer will sip

> June, 1933, on the occasion of the ment. It was the first regimental radio programme—a fact noted with a certain satisfaction by chroniclers of the Regiment as being not inap-

Well, some regiments take pride in seemed an uncongenial place for seek-

PUBLIC EXPENDITURE

Medical Apparatus

cost of operating the disinfectors.

Army instructors.

Volunteer Corps Emoluments

Over \$300,000 Asked In Council Votes HUGE PASSAGE BILL

At a meeting of the Finance Committee after the Legislative Council meeting to-morrow, votes totalling \$341,722 will be asked for including \$115,000 towards passages of Government employees, due to the increase in Harbour Department along with

The following memoranda explain estimates were framed in 1937, the passage rates.

made in the 1938 Estimates for one making of all uniforms for the Primade in the 1938 Estimates for one sons Department Staff. The cost of Cadet Officer under this head, which is now, owing to staff changes, meeting the colories of the colorie

Payment was made in London, but Estimates has proved inadequate. the bill amounting to \$11.09 was not received until this year when the 1937 provision had lapsed.

Agents account for June, 1938, Define De mister man of lunatics at Canton insufficient to meet expenditure to led into the overhaul hangar. One the cost of a medical examination at Maintenance of lunatics at Canton insufficient to meet expenditure to led into the overhaul hangar. One

and wireless. Cleansing materials and the November account is usually paid repairs during the year and to the Utensils and Washing \$150.—As a re-Utensiis and washing \$150.—As a re- me to deliver year. Owing to the higher cost of spare parts required feetly or not, automatically two ensult of increased prices, particularly in the following year. Owing to the higher cost of spare parts required feetly or not, automatically two ensults of increased prices, particularly in the following year. Owing to the higher cost of spare parts required feetly or not, automatically two ensults of increased prices, particularly in the following year. Owing to the sult of increased prices, particularly in the following Jean-in the case of the coal used for wash-ing, the Estimates provision has the administration of the Municipal ing, the Estimates provision has the administration of the Municipal current Estimates is insufficient to ing, the Estimates provision has me Asylum Hospital has now meet expenditure to the end of the two which are not arbitrarily reproved to be insufficient. Electric Insane Asylum Hospital has now meet expenditure to the end of the two which are not arbitrarily re-Post Office is now kept open for the Post Office public business until 7 p.m. and an expected to render the November The sterling price for this roller was increase in the consumption of electric year. Up to October 6, 1938, 137

Waterworks Maintenance

tor. venicles \$6,000.—Ambulances under-estimated. Apparatus and have been obliged to run much inthe General Electric references the cost of Water Meters and other tested negative for all the General Electric references the cost of Water Meters and other tested negative for all the General Electric references the cost of Water Meters and other tested negative for all the cost of water Meter nave been obliged to run much in- Chemicals \$524.—The Diff.=2 unit in the cost of Water Meters and other tested nerodynamically for all the don Gildard, equipment necessary for corruing out changes which have been made since installed in the Covernment Labour. and Small-pox epidemic and the vote installed in the Government Laborafor this item is now exhausted, about the down owing to short and recommendation of the detection its last arrival from Hongkong. Austin 20 H.P. Motor Ambulance circuiting of the motor. This unit and prevention of water wastage. Austin 20 11.1. Motor Amoutance cannot be repaired locally and the Barbed wire fence round Leper \$500.—Owing to the cost, including Agents have offered to supply a new A barbed wire fence round Leper freight, of the ambulance being Agents have offered to supply a new A barbed wire fence round Leper Settlement at Kennedy Town \$1,200.

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necessary owing to the fact that the compared with last year the amount pided in the amount pro-Crown Agents' account in respect of provided in the Estimates and the vided in the current Estimates is an the salary of one of the Assistant Crown Solicitors for December, 1937, was not forwarded in time to debit 1937 vote. Official Receiver, Personal Emoluments \$700.—This unforeseen expenditure in respect of Emoluments \$11,323.—Additional ex-Clerical Staff subsequent to the framing of the 1938 Estimates.

Magistracy, Hongkong, Fees for Interpretation, etc. \$60.-The special jury in the death inquiry into a case of atropine poisoning at Queen Mary Hospital requested the services of an independent medical witness to whom supplementary vote is requested. The telephone cable from shore to provided under Financial Message Magistracy, Kowloon, Electric Fans H.M.S. Cornflower was damaged by No. 6, item 127 is insufficient to meet and Light \$130.—In order to cope a lunk which dropped anchor in the full cost of conversion. with the congestion of cases the cable reserve. One junk owner was Kowloon, General Works, \$500.-

With the opening of the new Passport being eligible for rent allowances, the but the balance on the vote is lasuf-Office, Government leased the 5th provision made has proved insuf- ficient to meet this charge in full.

locally and through Crown Agents mates were framed. the consequent increase in the num- and also to the payment of expenses effect the exchange at an early date ber of persons detained, the vote of for the Small-pox hospital from by the payment of agreed compensa-

Transport \$1,900.—Owing to the the above provision was made. proved insufficient. have to transport a number of pri- and repairlation of Chinese refugees Hospital. Funds for this work are mere local history. The main thing soners delly from Kowloon to Hong- through the Tung Wah Hospital or- not provided in the current Estimates, to remember is that we should do kong; although this was known when ganisation have been exhausted, and Total of all votes \$341,722.

further funds are urgently required to meet expenditure already incurto meet expenditure affectly in the red and to provide funds for the red and to provide funds for the immediate future. Refugee Camps \$20,000.—A scheme for the provision of a camp at Kam Tin to accommodate refugees from China has already date refugees from China has already date refugees from China has already date refugees from China has already date. sary to vote a sum of money to meet the expenses which are now being

General Chinese Charities Fund
\$1,234.—The Chinese Public Dispensaries Fund, which is one of the benesaries Fund, which is received contributions from junks Kai Tak at 5 p.m. to-day with the and fishing craft collected by the mid-week air mail. contributions ceased in September and it is the intention in future that equivalent payments should be made amount required for this purpose was Audit Department, Transport and Twenty .303 Rifles and Bayonets by an increase of 10 per cent, in \$300.—Owing to an increase in the cost of these rifles and bayonets the boats, junks and steam launches authorised by Regulations published authorised by Regulation No. 654 as Government Notification No. 654 for \$300 is requested accordingly. from Government funds and off-set baggage and personal effects of the Auditor on transfer from Northern Rhodesia to Hongkong in March, Prisons Department, Sewing machines \$1,332.—It is proposed to exchines \$1,000. It is accordingly proposed to make a grant of \$1,234 to compand the tailoring industry in the loss of revenue during the current making of all uniforms for the Prison.

is now, owing to staff changes, meeting the salaries of three such officers,
it \$1,332. Clothing and Shoes for the supply of firewood to Governtwo of whom are on leave. The sum Staff \$3,700.—Cost of materials for ment departments and refugee camps to meet requirements to the end of them was estimated and there has than was estimated and there has is more economical than purchase p.m. been an increase of staff since the from contractors. A vote is request-District Office, South, Conveyance original 1938 Estimates for this item ed to meet the following expenses. Allowances \$12.—The Conveyance was submitted. Upkeep and running Cost of circular-saw and installaexpenses of motor vans \$700 .- With tion \$2,000; saw-mill charges, cutting month of November, 1937, was not being used, increased mileage and Arsenal Yard and Hung Hom Stores, reached Hongkong of the overhaul of Male Chorus and Orchestra; Deep Sea

Upkeep and running expenses of locean. Motor Lorries and Cars \$1,000 .-Medical Department, Apparatus for Owing to the higher cost of necessary 10 Incidental Expenses \$52.—A bill Artificial Pheumo-Thorax \$200.—The spare parts required for Government for £3.3.0 was included in the Crown cost of this apparatus has proved to vans, torries and cars, the vote ap-\$1,600 .- In the past accounts for the the end of the year. Upkeep of Post Office, Radio Traffic Office maintenance of lunatics in Canton Motor and Steam Rollers \$1,000.—

—Owing to increases in the cost of mail bags and to additional bags being required to cope with the increase in air mail correspondence arising from the extension of the arising from the cost of maintenance of Water-works \$10,000.—The amount provided in the current Estimates is insufficient to meet all charges for the ficient to meet all charges for the "All-Up Scheme" to the Colony, the increasing me cost or maintenance, sumption for the first seven months provision originally made for 1038 is The sum of \$1,600 is considered \$1,000; execution of unforeseen repair a whole week is spent on the lab.

electrical unit at a reduced price of -A barbed wire fence is urgently amount provided has proved insufcopy of Volume III of the Dictionary ment at Kennedy Town recently

being ordered. As he aircady has current year's Estimates, Stanley Village, Two Latrines ginally estimated, the amount pro-Sanitary Department, Disinfectors vided in the current Estimates is Operating Expenses \$200.—Owing to insufficient to meet the ascertained Crown Solicitor, Personal Emolusithe epidemics of Small-pox and cost of this work, viz:-\$19,145. Gardeners' Quarters, Sookunpoc

amount obtained by a supplementary approximate estimate of cost which vote under this Sub-head have al- was given before the preparation of vote under this sub-nead have at- detailed drawings and measurements. Countries and Europe: Imperial Airtender received) exceeds the pro-

Volunteer Defence Corps, Personal vision by \$380. New Kowloon, Urning Ground a.m. Nov. 25; 8.30 a.m. Dec. 2. Crown Agents expenses incurred in penditure in personal emoluments Access Road \$4,000.—The provision Crown Agents expenses incurred in personal emotioned urning ground on the Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services tempointment of a Commandant at an mainland is considered necessary, and increased salary, the payment of a suitable area on the north slopes For France, via Hanoi: Air France leave salary to the former Comman- of Hammer Hill has been carmarked Nov. 26, 6.30 a.m.

dant, the appointment of a new Quar- for this purpose. termaster and the formation of addi- Conversion of Lai Chi Kok Prison tional units and the consequent in- Upper Block as Cholera Hospital creased expenditure for regular \$700.—Certain additional items have been requested by the Medical De-Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force partment since original estimate was As sufficient funds are not available Telephone, Rental and Repairs \$35.— prepared, and the amount of \$23,000

magistrates have had to sit late in charged and fined in the Marine It is considered necessary to raise the the evenings resulting in increased Court. The cost of repairs amounts fence surrounding an area of Crown expenditure on electric light and to \$175, but only \$140 is available Land adjoining Nathan Road, which Rent Allowances, Asiatic Subor- a playing ground for children at the Police Force, Rent of Stations and dinate Officers \$6,500.—Owing to in- Yaumati Government School. Married Police Quarters \$4,500,— creased rentals, and to more officers cost of this work is estimated at \$750,

this year. No provision for this \$115,000.—The amount provided in \$18,000.—With the object of facili- except loud crashes. Intrigued by expenditure was made in the current this year's Estimates has proved in- tating future residential development these, we took our tin hat off its peg Small Stores \$2,000.—Owing to the and to more passages being required grounds at Ho Mun Tin has been wards the studies. The conclusion increase in price of stores purchased than was anticipated when the Esti- effected and, after negoliations with we formed after our visit was that Maintenance of Lepers in Hong- tery, the Mission is now prepared to a radio play, preferably with televisituted by emergency conditions, the kong \$2,500.—Provision made under surrender its area to Government, sion. Initiation into all the secrets of vote of \$7,000 has proved inadequate. Finance Message No. 5, item 80, has in exchange for one situated to the Subsistence of Prisoners \$1,600 proved insufficient owing to the ab- west of the railway and north of Owing to the increase in crime and normal number of lepers maintained, Boundary Street. It is desirable to that they were not allowed to see

\$4,950 provided in Estimates has January 1, 1938. These items were tion amounting to \$18,189. not taken into consideration, when Housing Disinfector at Kennedy Town Hospital \$1,450.—Extensive re- L effects staff had had to deal with, pairs are necessary to make service- among other things, a full-dress Lal Chi Kok Prison the Prison De- Tung Wah Hospital, Relief of Chi- able the old steam disinfector, re- barrage. And it is the only time we partment vans no longer cross the neso Refugees \$50,000. The several moved from Victoria Gaol to the blew a ceiling off one of the BBC harbour and the Police Department sums voted by Council for the relief Kennedy Town Infectious Diseases passage-ways. However, that is

AIR MAIL SERVICES

TELEGRAPH,

Planes Leave On

been approved and it is now neces- | Kai Tak at 7 a.m. yesterday for Bangkok with outward mail and passen-

The passengers were Commander

CLIPPERS DELAYED

Plane Due In Hongkong To-morrow

The Philippine Clipper, which was due in Hongkong to-day, will not arrive until noon to-morrow. · She arrived in Manila yesterday afternoon, and it was decided to hold her there for a day for mechanica

Next Clipper Late

Owing to maintenance, the departure of the China Clipper has been held up at San Francisco, and the plane is now expected to reach Hongkong on December 1 at 12.30

The plane will leave on the return trip on December 2, at 8.30 a.m.

Overhaul of Planes

are discharged, is hauled out of the water on a mobile cradle and trundplane, and the first step is the taking and Wireless. Cleansing Materials have not been rendered promptly and Owing to a heavy programme of road out of two of the four engines. overhaul. By this method the entire power of the plane is completely replaced after two trips to Hongkong. If any unsatisfactory report on the

necessary to cover expenses for the work at the Vaumati Service and Inspection part covers and sound. dinal de la Valette, The Duke of Jubilee Reservoirs \$4,000; cost of proof panels are removed, inspected, play passes in the early hours of a Fire Brigade, Incidental Expenses

S200.—The abnormal number of When the estimates for this year Cholera and Small-pox patients being were prepared it was not known approved of an expenditure up to control surfaces and control cables. The story of the regiment is seen approved in the approved of an expenditure up to control surfaces and control cables. transported in the ambulances have caused additional expenditure in the washing of blankers. Oit and Such and this Sub-band and this Sub-b ring of blankets. Oil and Fuel blank in unis sub-nead was and Equipment \$25,000.—A supple-test flight. On this day the plane is J. Mouland Begble Conducted by Vehicles \$6,000.—Ambulances Chemicals \$324.—The DH =2 unit in mentary vote is requested to meet down as if it were entirely now is

GIANT AIRLINERS

London, Nov. 22.

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AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Outward For London, Australia, British For U.S.A. Manila, Guam, Honolulu: Pan American Clipper 8.30 Hankow, Chungking, Sian, etc.:

From London, Australia and Brilish Countries: Imperial Airways 5 Voice Of Scandal') Billy Thorp.m. Nov. 23, Imperial Airways Nov.

Pan American Philippine Clipper 12.30 p.m. Nov. 24; 12:30 a.m. Dec. 1. From France, yla Hanol: Air France noon Nov. 24.

"FIRST OF FOOT, AND RIGHT OF THE LINE"

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6.48 Schubert Songs. Aufenthalt Der Doppelganger.... Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Frank

Blbb at the Piano. 6.56 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.58 Fritz Kreisler (Violin). Dance Of The Marionette (Winternitz); Polichinelle Serenade (Kreisler) with Piano accomp. by Michael Raucheisen; Rondino (On a theme by Becthoven-Kreisler); Fair Rosemary (Kreisler) ... with Pinno accomp, by Carl Lamson,

7.12 Light Orchestral Programme

Strike Up The Band (from the

with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Musical Comedy) (Gershwin).... Boston Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fleider; Chopin Melodies; By The Fireside-Romance (Hippmann)Frederic Hippmann and His Orchestra; Drake's Drum ('Songs of the Sca'-Stanford); Outward Bound ('Songs of the Sea'--Stanford) ... Of interest are details which have Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with drawn by him on account of his suddrawn by him on account of his sudwith consequent repairs the provision state of extracting and deden departure on grounds of health,
made under this Sub-head in the plantations \$1,200 Goehr; Fantome (Daniderff); Sereafter passengers, mail and express nade Passionee (Silesu)...Jean Lensen and His Orchestra; Snowbird (Sievier-Thayer); I Got Plenty O' Nuttin' ('Porgy and Bass'-Gershwin)....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Mole Chorus and Orchestra: Rolling Along (film 'Music Goes Round').....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; Shepherd's Hey (Grainger) ... Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden; William Tell -Andante (Rissini-arr. Walter); Traumerei (Schumann-arr. Walter) Massed Orchestra of Cellos.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 London Relay-The Thin Red Line'. The Royal Scots. A Chronicle Play of the Regiment by John Gough; Principal Characters:

Hamish, a private soldier Willie, his younger brother Gustavus Adolphus, King of Sweden, Colonel John Hep-

Orchestra and Rawicz and Landauer Take My Heart-Fox-Trot; Stars In My Eyes-Waltz (film 'The King) Steps Out').... Maurice Winnick and his Orchestra with vocal refrain; New airliners soon to be built in Schubert Time (arr. Rawicz and Britain will be the fastest and largest | Landauer) Rawicz and Landauer in the world. Leading manufac- on Two Pianos; Across The Great Supreme Court, Personal Emolu- of Organic Chemistry was received taken over by Government. Funds in the world. Leading manufac- on Two Planos; Across the Great Supreme Court, Personal Emolu- of Organic Chemistry was received taken over by Government. Funds in the world. Leading manufac- on Two Planos; Across the Great Supreme Court, Personal Emolu- of Organic Chemistry was received taken over by Government. Funds in the world. Leading manufac- on Two Planos; Across the Great Supreme Court, Personal Emolu- of Organic Chemistry was received taken over by Government. Funds in the world. Leading manufac- on Two Planos; Across the Great Supreme Court, Personal Emolu- of Organic Chemistry was received taken over by Government. Funds in the world. Leading manufac- on Two Planos; Across the Great Supreme Court, Personal Emolu- of Organic Chemistry was received to the forth the world. Leading manufac- on Two Planos; Across the Great Supreme Court, Personal Emolu- of Organic Chemistry was received to the forth the World of Organic Chemistry was received to the world of the Great Supreme Court, Personal Emolu- of Organic Chemistry was received to the forth the World of Organic Chemistry was received to the world of the Chemistry was received to the court of the Chemistry was received to The liners will carry 30 passengers vocal refrain; The Street Singerdauer on Two Pianos; The Sweetest Music This Side Of Heaven-Slow Fox-Trot.... Maurice Winnick and

His Orchestra with vocal refrain. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Paul Robeson (Bass). Ho! Ho! (The Wagon Song from 'King Solomon's Mines'); Climbing Up (The Mountain Song from 'King Solomon's Mines') with Orchestra and Male Chorus; Of Man River

('Showboat'-Kern)....with Orches-10.00 London Relay-'In Town To-night'. Introducing unusual stories from every walk of life, flashes from the

news of the week, and Standing on the Corner' (Interviews with the man in the street). Production by C. F. 10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trets-Golden Heart; Thru The Courtesy Of Love (film 'The burn and His Music with vocal refrain: Swing Step-You Showed Me From U.S.A. via Guam, Manila, The Way; Slow Fox-Trot-Where Are You? (film Top of the Town') Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Soon (from 'Mississippi'); It's Easy To Remember (from 'Mississippi') Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians with vocal chorus; Waltz-Song Of The Islands....The Moana Serenaders; Fox-Trot-Moon Over Miami. .. Roy Smeck and His Serenaders with vocal chorus; Fox-Trot-Jack-In-The-Box: Slow Fox-Trot-Take Me Back To My Boots And Saddle. Compensation and Resumptions trance of everybody and everything The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra with 11.00 Close Down.

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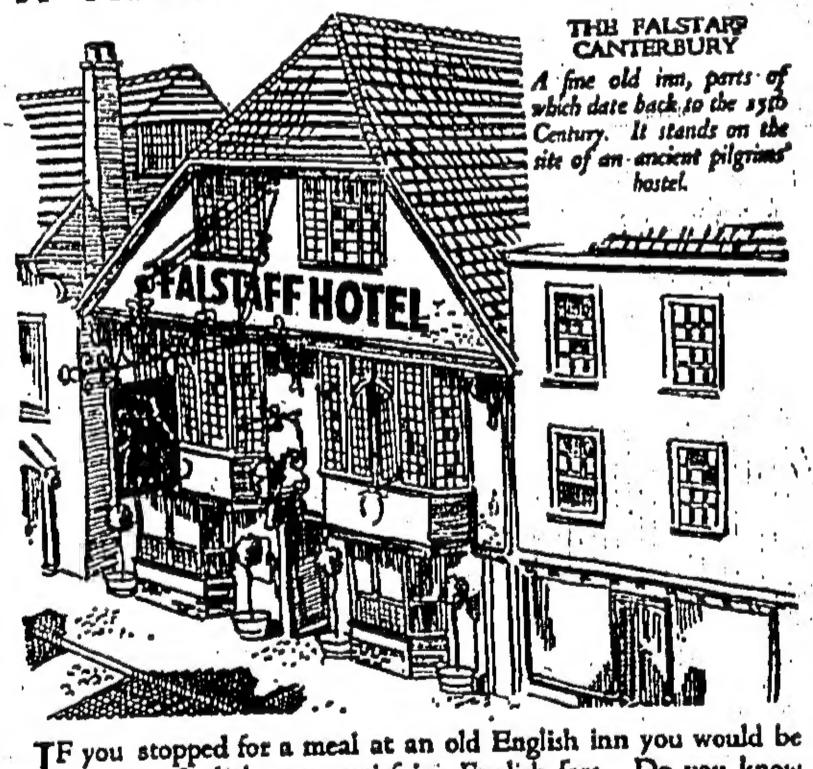
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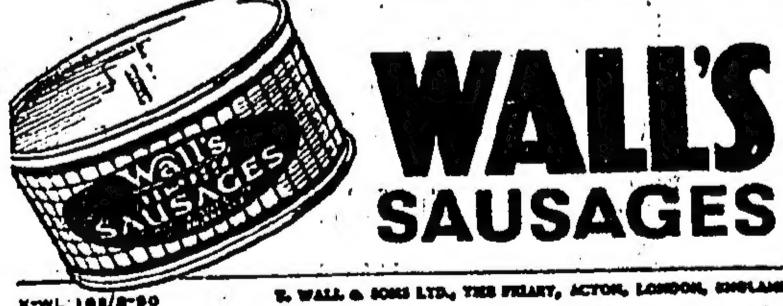
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Curtailed Programme Of

Soccer Matches For Week-End

Combined Manoeuvres Disrange Schedule

Owing to the combined manocuvres over the week-end, the Football League schedule for this week has been completely disorganised and only a curtailed programme has been arranged.

re-arranged to be played off at a Inter date.

The matches offected are as

Pirst Division

Navy	V,	Cius	
Kowloon	v.	Eastern	
St. Joseph's	' v.	Kwonii	Wal
Middlesex	v.	Police	
· Sec	ond Di	vision	
6th A.A.	v.	R.A.O.C) .

St. Joseph's

Medicals

Club Middlesex Kwong Wah Kowloon Royal Scots South China

Engineers

Signals

24th R.A.

Third	Divisi	on "A"
Electric	v.	Kit Che
P.W.D.	V.	R.E. (E)
South China	٧.	R.A.S.C.
Royal Scots	V.	Stanley
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30th R.A.	v.	5th R.A.
Third	Divisi	on "B"
Stonecutters	v.	· University
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R.E. (C) Galy one match will be played in each division this week-end. The following is the programme, with tlie officials appointed:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 First Division

S. China "A" China "B" v. (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.) Referee:--Kossick. Linesmen:-Silva and Demme.

Second Division

Police Bastern (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.) Referce:-Omar.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27 Third Division "B"

A. S. A. Powhattan | (Club, 2.45 p.m.) Referee:-Barrelto.

England's Younger Players Praised

London, Oct. 31. Replying to speeches of welcome to the Australian Test team at Adelaide, Mr. W. H. leanes, who managed the team while in England, said that drawn Test matches would be almost unknown in the future. An extension in the duration of Test matches was certain. Australia must build for the future. England's strength indicated that there would be a hard tussle in the next series.

Bradman said that English cricket was stronger than for many years, and that the collective strength of Edrich, Compton and Hutton, far outrivalled any Australian trio.

Bobby Locke Starts Well In Australia

Plays Fine Golf At Sydney

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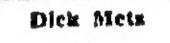
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WOMEN'S BADMINTON LEAGUE

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In the women's division of the badmin-ton league last night Recreto A beat St. M. Xavier and Mrs. N. Castro beat M. Churn and J. Wong 21-3; beat F. Wong and A. Greiner 21-4; beat E. Bliss and O, and M. Ribeiro beat Churn and Wong 21-3; beat Wong and Greiner 21-5; beat Bliss and White 21-5.

M. and C. Silva beat Churn and Wong 21-4; beat Wong and A. Greiner 21-17; beat Bliss and White 21-2.

FIXTURE POSTPONED

The match between the European

TO NIGHT'S TIES

Three matches are down for declgion in the "B" Division of the Men's League this evening, the programme being as follow: v. Kowloon Tong 'A'

v. Kowloon Recreio Tong "A" v. V.R.C. Kowloon

Tong "B" v. Wanderers

GOOD MATERIAL IN TRIAL AT CAMBRIDGE

London, Oct. 16. Teams of Rugby Freshmen well above the average in size and build were seen in a Cambridge trial match yesterday, and probably beeause the forwards let the ball out quickly and cleanly the game was also well above the average. The outstanding player was J. L. Richards, from Monmouth, a scrumhalf. He was very quick, gave his passes beautifully and, in fact, never seemed to make a mistake.

Another who impressed—also Weishman—was, E. R. Knap, a centre from Cardiff, who worked up an excellent understanding with his other Golf centre, D. G. Dussek, from Harrow. Both of them cut through like real players and handled well.

BEST OF THE WINGS

Cambridge are wanting a wing this season and the players in those positions were watched very carefully, but not with complete satisfaction. The most marks must be given to T. Beevers, from Tonbridge, who was fast when he scored his try and did much other excellent work. appointing in an excellent match. P. B. Nicholls, D. G. Bratherton, H. The Idea at present is to run the P. N. Chatten, T. Beevers and J. L. competition by invitation only and to Repair of entries to Penalty If Player Seen

New Metropolitan course. Tanner, the Lakes amateur cham- match in the United States in 1940. who, not himself attempting to play pion, were beaten oneup by Norman von Nida and A. Waterson, an ama-

obtained tries for Colours.

round of 71, one under par. ton; Locke beat Eric Cremin, the in seventy-two hole medal tourna- tion to referees-an instruction that Australian professional champion, by ments. 2 and 1 after a keen tussle. Locke played masterly golf in a strong wind and had an approximate round

plons ever to visit Australia.

GAVIA REVEALS OLD FORM AND AVENGES DEFEAT BY LADAW

Manila Tennis Tournament Among Six Best Players

and determined game yesterday last game. He came from behind a Y.M.C.A. and Recrelo "B" was post- afternoon and avenged the stinging 40-15 count and deuced the game, poned. in the last Philippines International times before Gavia finally emerged tennis series. The Islands No. 1 victorious. ranking net aco was all over the court and battered youthful Ladaw straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

matches played at the Rizal Tonnis ness when each had a set and the Stadium in connection with the cur- score was 2-all in the decision set. rent PAAF tennis round robin Sanchez won the first set, 6-3, but tournament among the first six rank- dropped the second, 2-6. Felicisimo ing players of the Philippines to Ampon lobbed himself to victory select two Philippine representatives over Cesar Carmona, 6-1, 2-6, and to be sent to the Salgon tennis meet 6-1 in the other match of the afternext month.

yesterday. His erratic backhand off-, this afternoon starting at 4.15 at the set many shots he scored with his Rizal Stadium. Sanchez will meet beautiful cross-court drives that Ampon, while Leonardo will play his crossed Gavia everytime he rushed brother, Juanito, and Ladaw will to the net. Gavia won the first three take on Carmona. games in the first set, but Ladaw came back and tied the score at 3-all. After dropping the seventh game, Laday was all set to tie the score in the eighth but Gavia came through special tennis matches in which hours of play per day in Australia. the eighth game after it was deuced twice, and then took the ninth game easily to annex the set, 6-3.

FLASH OF OLD SELF

his forehand drives to advantage The visitors will be seen in action

TOURNEY FOR AMATEURS AND

Only the kicking was really dis- amateur and professional seventywhites won by 20 points to 6. held in this country late next spring. SCOTLAND ners, M. G. Heath placing a goal and twenty-four amateurs and twenty-D. W. Rhodes kicking a penalty goal. four professionals.
D. G. Dussek and G. D. Hodgson

This is considered just the type of test which is needed in Britain to build up amateur golf still further to give Britain a reasonable At the Lakes, Locke and Tom chance of victory in the Walker Cup

Locke had an approximate stroke past is because their amateurs get of a free kick or penalty against him. endless opportunities of competing At the Australian Club, Kensing- with the professionals on level terms ...

tion over there is open to amateurs of the revised rules. as well and down in Florida last Australians are at a loss to under- February they were getting maybe The F.A., it is understood, may

Manila, Nov. 17. | and led, 5-2, in the set. Ladaw put | Leonardo Gavia played a steady up a grand battle in the ninth and

Amado Sanchez who is ranked with sizzling drives to win in two with Leonardo Gavia at No. 1 in the ratings, was again held to a tie yesterday by Juanito Gavia. The The match was one of three match was called on account of dark-

Ladaw erred himself into defeat | The tournament will be resumed

VISIT OF STARS

with flying colours, forcing Ladaw to err with deep drives. Gavia won and Robert Mouvet, Belgian ace, are The matches will open on Monday evening, starting at 8 o'clock at the Rizal Tennis Stadium.

Kukuljevic will meet Cesar Car-In the second set, Gavin displayed mona, while Felleisimo Ampon will a flush of his old self. He utilised play Mouvet in the opening matches. on six playing days each taking on one of the first six rankir; players of the Islands. After the two singles matches every playing day, a doubles match may also be played.

NEW SOCCER RULE IS There is every likelihood of an MADE IN

Charging Opponent To Protect Goalie

In Scotland henceforward, a player Art Carneiro's the ball but who tries to protect his One of the main reasons why goal-keeper by charging off an op-American amateur golf has been so ponent who is attempting to play the vastly superior to our own in the ball, will be penalized by the award

This is the Scottish F.A.'s instrucall "English referees are awaiting Nearly every professional competi- confusion on the new interpretation

tand British criticisms of Locke's ten or twelve amateurs competing in shortly follow the Scottish body's

ROADS: HAS TO PROVE HIMSELF

L. V. Manning On M. C. C. Tour Of South Africa

London, Oct. 20. Unless South Africa has been hiding another Vogler or Faulkner the England team which steps aboard the Athlone Castle

TEST TEAM FORECAST

Unless the early games throw up

unexpected form horses, the best

batting order may be: Hutton, Glbb,

Paynter, Hammond, Ames, Valentine

(or Bartlett), Yardley, Verity,

Wright, Wilkinson, Farnes (or

Bartlett may hit his way into the

Test side by some fireworks in the

lesser games, but always operating against his inclusion will be his lack

tive alternative proposition of the

Expect P. A. Gibb to make further

ndvance as a batsman, and it is surely

time Yardley gave up stopping short

M.C.C. WERE RIGHT

M.C.C.'s firm refusal to allow end-to-

There has been some trouble over

Although some of the new turf

wickets may be susceptible to heavy

call any serious complaints on past

tours. Perhaps a Test costs a bit

brilliant Valentine.

to morrow is going to get a lot of batting exercise this tour.

Perhaps as much in the last Test at Durban as at the Oval in August. It is a play-to-a-finish match and South African bowling looks a hundred runs worse than Bradman's 1938 attack. Another Hutton holiday?

But they do seem to have bunched | good batsman does not alter the fact up the first two Tests a bit. Not that the rank-and-file public will be much time for relaxing between expecting him to show dividends. Jo'burg, December 24, and Cape He will either go back or forward as Town, December 31-with a Chr.st- a Test-match proposition this tour. A critical period for him. mas dinner also on the agenda.

BILL EDRICH AT CROSS—

Apparently there is a world slump in bowling just as in heavy-weight boxers. My information is that Langton and Balaskas, of the last team here, could find no form last season, which seems to leave the cupboard very bare.

We are not so hot in the department, but good enough, with the stack of runs we ought to have to play with.

Speedsters Farnes and Perks may have a thin time in South Africa's of snap in the field, and the attracthin air, with Perks not finding the ball so movable as it is in our "pea

Hammond will probably do best with his spinners, notably Wright, in the forties and pulled out a few of Goddard, Wilkinson. And here's those hundreds we feel he has been wishing Wright a good health trip. hiding in his bag. This means a lot to English cricket.

CRITICAL FOR EDRICH

Edrich will be well advised to realise he is starting all over again end wicket covering at the close of on this tour, and not bank too much play, but this will not be permitted on having got into the fifth Test last to affect the harmony of the tour. summer on a unanimous vote of the selectors.

rain, I suggest that a "Manchester shower" could get under matting and That it was unanimous will probably surprise readers as much as it be just as damaging, but I can't redid me when I heard it from a

reliable information source. Official faith in this undeniably more these days.

CRICKET TESTS MAY BE STANDARDISED

Committee has decided to ask the West by an innings and 289 runs.
Australian Cricket Board of Control to consider an arrangement whereby Australian Tests should be standardised at 30 hours.

The proposed arrangement is as Five days of six hours of play per Meanwhile, arrangements for the day in England; and six days of five

TOURISTS WIN

Kimberley, Nov. 22. The M.C.C. tourists in South wickets for 44 runs.-Reuter.

London, Nov. 22. Africa won their third match of the The Advisory County Cricket visit to-day, beating Griqualand

> After scoring 676, the M.C.C. dismissed Griqualand West for 114 in the first innings, in which Hedley Verity took seven wickets for 22

Following-on, the home side scored only 273 in their second innings, Nicholson contributing 61 after being at the wicket for 187 minutes.

Verity was again the most success-ful English bowler, taking four

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"slow" play. A feature of his play each tournament on that winter example. Meanwhile, however, some referces have stated they believe the 29, Nathan Road, Kowloon. here has been the crisp, unhesitating circuit. Such a tournament is long averdue goalkeeper should be protected In fact many critics declare that in this country, and now that the the charging off of an opponent and way he has played his shots. Tel. 56887. Locke is one of the fastest chain- plans have been faid it only remains others! have ; intimated, they will penalise any player so doing. to agitate for their fulfilment.

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struggle for the

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transfer business in football is

crazier to-day than over it was. In

their wild efforts to strengthen

teams, club directors are commit-

ting themselves to sums of money

which they cannot possibly recover

The brake must be applied to

this ridiculous riot of spending.

Already it has become the fashion

for clubs to buy players on the in-

stalment plan. For one player-

who may be incapacitated in his

first match-club directors are

their clubs' incomes for as long as

three years. How can complete

CLASSIFICATION

The following alteration has been On the police ground yesterday,

made by the Hongkong Jockey ClubPolice A defeated University at hoc-

from "gate" receipts.

Brutus to "B" class.

Manila, Nov. 22. The American softball girls, who are touring Manila, returned from Bacolod to-day, and were given a reception by President Quezon at the Molacanan Palace.

They will begin a four-day series on Wednesday prior to going to Hongkong and Shanghai,-United

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

Theatre, to-day).- A third filming of now more of a threat to the future the good old Cinderalla play called of this great game than it has "White Collars," telling how the ever been. wealthy man helped the poor family and married the daughter. Robert Young, Lew Ayres and Ruth Hussey have the three chief parts.

"Women Are Like That" (Queen's Theatre, to-day),-Pat O'Brien looks understandably unhappy as egotical advertising man who becomes a drunkard when his wi. succeeds in a deal which he had abandoned. Kay Francis, us the wife, wears some dazzling gowns.

"Prison Farm" (Alhambra Theatre, back again. to-day) .- A shocker about the girl who loves a man who, although she does not know it, is a criminal. They are caught together and sent to a prison farm, where scenes of brutality are enacted. Shirley Ross, Lloyd Nolan, John Howard, J. Carrol Nalsh and Porter Hall are the principals.

"Stolen Heaven" (Oriental Theatre, to-day) .- Young love and beautiful music make a rare combination in a tale of crooks who reform after meeting an old music master. Gene Raymond and Olympe Bradna are the young jewel thieves.

"My Dear Miss Aldrich" (Majestic Theatre, to-day) .- Comical drama of a country girl who finds herself owner of a great metropolitan newspaper. Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Sullivan and Edna May Oliver head the cast. -

REFEREES' MEETING

The half-monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association will be held at the Bank of Canton Building, fourth floor, at 8 p.m. on November 28.





Too much Money

TELEGRAPH,

OR many of you, today, football means that weekly dream of thousands of pounds for a few pence; a correct line on your coupon and "velvet" for the rest of your life; visions of showers of banknotes as you jot down your 1-2-X. For you, football has become

a potential gold-mine. Maybe, in these circumstances you can be forgiven for overlooking, temporarily, the money menace that is creeping up-or, if you like, has crept up-on the game itself and is threatening to overwhelm it. No need

to disguise the fact that I am referring to the transfer system in foot-"Rich Man, Poor Girl" (King't ball, which, I say emphatically, is

> AF it is not curtailed, there is grave danger of complete financial chaos in professional football. The game is fast being overloaded with money which cannot possibly be recovered from the spectators, who, after all, are the only people who put hard cash into soccer without any expectation of getting any portion of it

Professional football has grown into a bad business proposition. For some inexplicable reason men who, in their own lines of business, would never dream of laying out money which they could not possibly recover, are indulging in crazy football finance.

Two years ago, when we thought the transfer fee foolhardiness had reached its limit, we consoled ourselves by the thought that it would settle down to the normal willing to mortgage a portion of level of sensible business transactions. We were wrong. The

in Football

says Clifford Webb

chaos be avoided in such circum-

"Bills of sale" on players are now the rule, rather than the exception. It is time the football authorities stopped in and put a stop to the whole silly

Transfer fees must not be limited. They must be prevented. Loopholes in any system for the limitation of fees were exposed

If the limit is £1,000, you simply pay £3,000 for three players, one you want and the other two as make-weights to put the fee within the laws.

Those early would-be checkers of a wave of hysterical football finance placed the limit as low as

Since then, Arsenal have paid £10,890 for one player, David Jack; Aston Villa, £10,775 for James Allen. Gallacher cost Chelsen £10,000; the same fee was paid by Manchester City for Dohorty.

This season, Arsenal paid £14,-000 to Wolverhampton Wanderers for Bryn Jones, the Welsh International forward; and a firm offer of £12,000 has been made for Matthews, Stoke City's international wing forward, who asked to be placed on the transfer list, but was refused by his club.

Transfer fees of £5,000, £6,000 and £7,000 are commonplace in these days. Yet how many clubs

can actually afford fees of this sort? The answer is found in the balance-sheets.

Not 25 per cent, of the clubs in the Football League showed a profit on last season's working. Debts and overdrafts among the professional clubs are such as to shock the senses of any business man.

And because of this, the players (with maximum wages of £8 a week in winter, £6 in summer) suffer. Always-or nearly alwaysthey are working for clubs in debt. no matter how great the crowds before whom they perform.

A Tow let us take the case Tom Griffiths, Aston Villa player, who, during 1926 and 1935. was sold to various clubs for a total of £18,000. Now, his playing career at an end, prematurely, through a rheumatic complaint, Griffiths, whose services were computed to be worth this huge sum, Ands himself without anything like the savings any other professional man must have had, if his contract had been saleable for this amount.

Significantly, Major Frank Buckley, "ace" seller of playershe has enriched his club, Wolverhampton Wanderers, by nearly £60,000 in less than three years through transfer fees alone-has intimated that he considers the winning of the League Championship this season will be worth £100,000 to his club.

Why? No club can make this much profit on paid attendances. He must be estimating the enhanced value of his players.

I ask you, is it good for football that its future should be measured in terms of men and money in this

We must, of course, place to the credit of the late Mr. Herbert Chapman the fact that when he set out on his great idea of buying up all the available stars, he had certainly hit on an angle of football that had not previously occurred to anybody, and which did, at least, rocket the Arsenal to the pony classification lists,-key 1-0. The goal was scored in the club to its high position in the

> DUT I doubt if even Mr. Chapman visualised the snags in his scheme. Further than that, I doubt if the Arsenal club officials are entirely satisfied with the way in which things have worked out for them.

Bolely, even though indirectly, through this high-price buying of players, Arsenal's liabilities have grown and grown. As superbuyers, they infinted prices. These prices have become boomerangs. Arsenal may not like to admit it, but my own view is that they now hate the sound of a five-figure transfer fee.

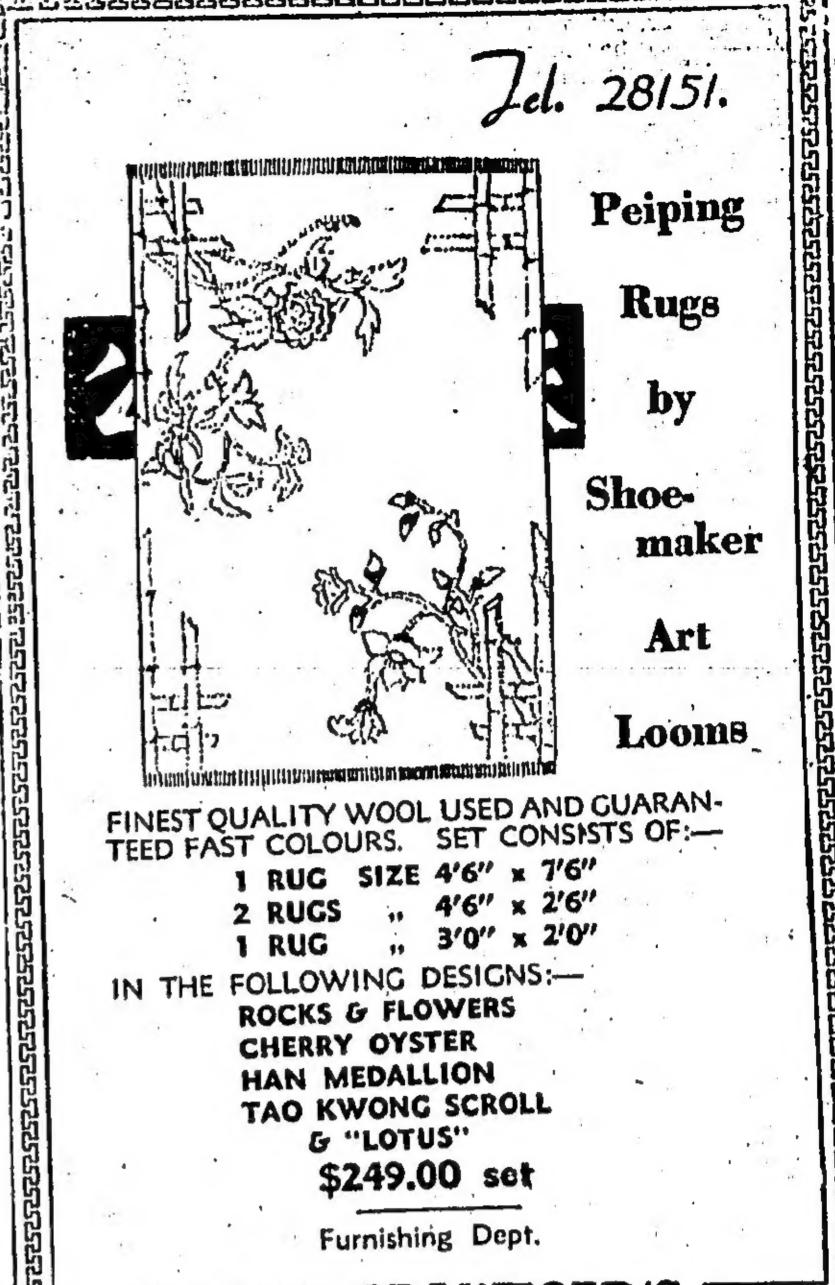
I maintain that the time has come when it has been proved conclusively that football finance on its present scale will never "find its own level," and that it is the duty of authorities to take decisive action without delay.

SPORT ADVTS THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 3rd December, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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HENRY COTTON TO UNITED STATES

London, Nov. 22. Henry Cotton, former British open golf champion, plans to tour America next March. He will play leading American golfers, provided the terms are worth while.

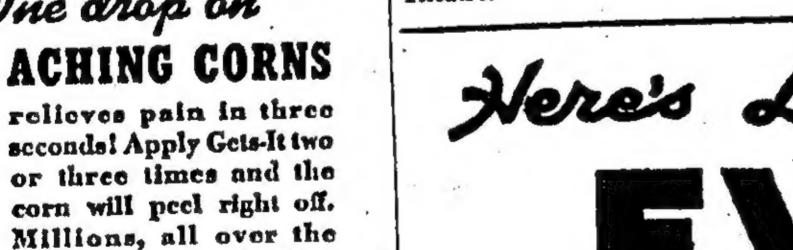
A cable from America says that an attractive schedule will be arranged, including matches against Sam Snead, Ralph Gudahl, American open champlon, and Paul Runyan, American Professional Golfers' Association champion.-Reuter Special.



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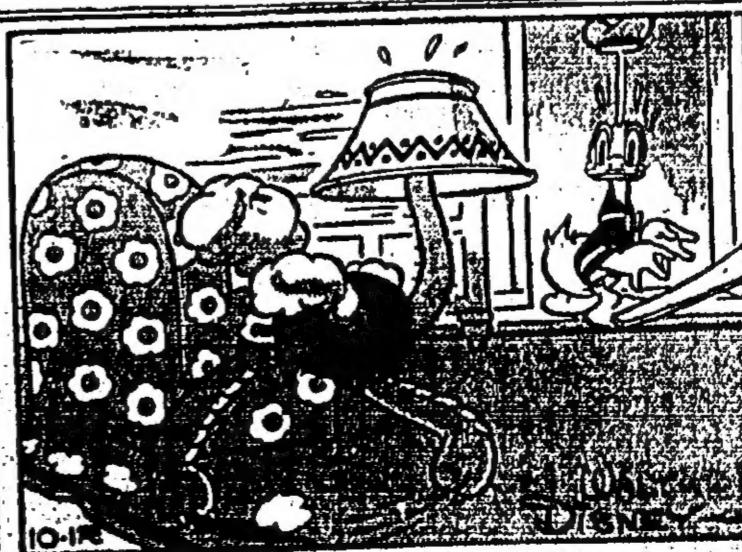
Ruth Hussey, a newcomer to the screen, plays opposite Lew Ayres and Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl," now showing at the King's

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TELEGRAPH,

LTHOUGH there are excellent and reliable brands of mincement to be bought ready made in the shops, some home-makers like to prepare a small quantity so that they can proudly claim to have made it themselves, along with the plum puddings and other festive fare.

I am giving to-day various mincemeat recipes which include economical mixtures, as well as one for vegetarians.

First, a tried and trusty recipe

for a rich, spley mincement. Ingredients are: 11b. shredded nuct. 11b. currants, washed and picked over, 11b. seedless or stoned and quartered raisins, 11b. sharp apples, 41b. candled peel, 11b. sultanas, 11b. granulated sugar, two lemons, 1 saltspoonful salt, i teaspoonful ground cloves, i teaspoonful of mixed spice, 3oz. glace cherries, 20z. blanched and chopped almonds, a wineglassful

of brandy. Peel, core and chop the apples, quarter the raisins, grate the lemon rind and strain the juice, cut the cherries into quarters, and blanch and chop the

Mix all the ingredients together, then add the brandy and stir well. Press into glass jars, cover closely. and store in a cool, dry place for one month before using.

Economical Mixture

If you are wanting a more econ-emical recipe, here it is. Ingredients: 11b. apples, \$1b. shredded suct, \$1b. currants, washed and picked, \$1b. raisius, stoned if necessary, and chopped, \$1b. sultanas, 4oz, shredded mixed candied peel, \$1b. sugar, the rind and juice of a lemon, 6oz, grated carrot, i teasp, each of ground cinna-mon, cloves and nutmeg, I tablesp, of ginger wine, I saltsp, of salt.

Mix all the ingredients well together. press closely into jars, make sirtight, and store in a cool, dry place.

Good Keeper

Mincement is so good that it is eaten throughout the year instead of being kept as a Christmas speciality. This

recipe will keep well. Ingredients: 3th, cooking apples, 3th, shredded suet, 41b. Demerara sugar, 11b, chopped raisins, 11b, washed currants, 60z. candied peel, 20z. glacé cherries, 20z. blanched almonds, a good pinch of salt, I teasp, of ground cinna-mon, I teasp, grated nutmer, I teasp, each of ground cloves and mixed spice,

3 tablesps, of brandy. Blanch and chop the nuts, add the cored and chopped apples, and minced peel, atir in the shredded suct. then add the remaining ingredients. Lastly stir in the brandy. Press into

The Tyranny Of New Things

THERE is always a sense of exhilaration about acquiring something new, but very soon this pleasure gives way to a still greater sense of anxiety, if the new possession is our own, or of exasperation if it belengs to someone else.

A new suite comes into the house. With what watchful care does the owner regard It, ever on the lookout for the smallest sign of misusel "Look - isn't that annoying? . A scratch on the sideboard already, and a hot-water mark on the table. Surely with new things people might be more careful!"

With new things-yes, that is the rub. As long as we remember that the things are new they give us little pleasure. "For goodness' sake be careful with your coffee. There are two stains already on the arm of that new chair." "If you burn a hole in my new chintzes with that cigarette, I'll never forgive you—and just look at the ash you've dropped on the new carpet!"

This sort of thing is all right with the family, but when a visitor, reclining very much at ease, crumples the new cushions into a thousand creases one must hold one's peace, while thoughts far from friendly seethe in one's head.

If, shortly after the new dinnerservice or tea-set arrives, a plate or saucer is broken or a cup cracked, desolation descends on the owner. "It simply spoils the whole set," she says, and all pleasure in the new possession is spoiled with it.

Afraid of the Weather -.

Similarly with a new dress, new shoes, and a new hat. We look at our new hat and say, "I hardly like to wenr it to-day, it looks so like rain"-so on goes the old hat to our later mortification. Or if we decide to risk it and a few drops of rain do descend on the new head-gear the skies might just as well have fallen while they were about it.

Yes, it is delightful to acquire something new, but the fact is that few of us find any real enjoyment in it, until the precious article ceases to be new. Or, as a shrewd young friend expressed it, "New things are no good to you till you forget that

they are new." Men long ago discovered the deception of the new possession. Not only for reasons of greater comfort do they prefer the battered hat and the shapeless jacket. They know by experience gained from their mothers, wives, and daughters, the awful tyranny of new things. It is women who guard new possessions as if they werd treasures. To some women! spots, stains, and scratches bring

lamentation and woe. Let us acquire as many new things us we can afford, but let us enjoy them without this constant preoccupation. Let us remember that wear and tear on furniture or on a garment is much less serious than wear and tear on our nerves. Let us forget as soon as possible that a new possession is really new.

MINCEMEAT





Mix well to blend the various flavours before pressing into jars.

pots and seal. To ensure keeping. store the mincement in a cool, dry

For Vegetarians

There's no reason why vegetarians should be deprived of the spley flavour of mincemeat. Here is a recipe specially for them.

Ingredients: 11b. apples, 21b. currants, 11b. raisins, 11b. butter, melted, 4oz. shredded candled peel, 2 lemons, 2 oranges, 40z. chopped prunes, 40z. chopped figs, 41b. caster sugar, 2 grated carrots, 4 teaspoonful each of cinnamon, ground cloves, nutmeg and mace, i pint brandy and toz, chopped nuts. Pare, core and chop the apples

butter and brandy. Press into pots and seal as for jam.

made the day before required. apples, chopped raisins, currants. sultanas, mixed peel, sugar and

finely, add the washed and dried currents, chopped raisins, chopped primes and figs, finely shredded can-

died peel, a pinch of salt.
Add the grated rinds and the juice of the lemons and the juice only of the oranges. Stir in the grated carrot, sugar, salt, spices and chopped nuts.
Mix well, then stir in the melted

Hasty Recipe Now for a mincement which can be Ingredients: 41b. each of minced

Refreshing Lemon This mincement has a refreshli lemon flavour which makes it popular with many folk.

and use the next day.

Ingredients: 1lb, apples, 1lb, shredded suct, 1lb, currents, 1lb, sugar, 30x, citron peel, 20z, candled peel, 20z, sweet almonds, four lemons, 40z, sultains, 1 teaspoonful mixed spice, half a nutmeg, grated, one tablespoonful of brandy.

shredded suct/ 3oz. ground

almonds, joz. mixed spice, half a

nutmeg grated, the juice of one

lemon and two oranges.
Mix all the ingredients well together

Pare the lemons, squeeze out the juice, boil the rinds until tender then rub through a hair sleve. Add the finely chopped apples, lemon juice, shredded suct, sugar, currants, citron peel and candled peel, finely shredded, spice, sultanas, nuts and a

pinch of salt. Bilr in the brandy and mix well with a large wooden spoon. Press into Jars and seal tightly.

Varying the Flavour

There are other ways of varying the flavour of mincement if you like something different.

Try adding a little extra ground cloves, for instance, or nutmeg. Maco is an excellent flavouring, but few people use it.

Forest Fires Inexpensive

Bolse City, Ida.
The Idaho National Forest service reports forest fires exceedingly cheap this year. Since Jan. 1, there have been 20 forest fires which destroyed 10.42 acres entailing a loss of \$9.40 mereby establishing a rate of 47 cents per fire. Seven of the fires were caused by lightning.

Revived From the Lamplight Era



In the rich and elegant manner of the era of chandellers, Monet has designed chandeller jewelry worn above with a strapless evening gown, delicately face-topped. Reminiscent of the era too, is the coiffure with curls piled high on the head.



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Fantasies Of Fashion

PLOTHES are getting for less U simple, and some of the shoes seen at the collections looked almost incredible. Mannequins in one of the Paris houses the other day were hobbling about with a alightly worried nir, in shoes which looked like clogs, with soles three inches thick and heels nearly six inches

from the ground. Everybody was surprised at the sight of evening dresses which could literally be turned inside out by undoing a string, reversing a coloured over-dress to show its dark lining, and re-tying the string at the back, then doing the same with a kind of over-bodice. So the mannequin entered the room wearing a flowered crepe gown, and left it, in deepest

Should this idea be popular it would set men a problem for, if a woman can enter a ballroom wearing a frock in one colour, and leave it in a dress of a totally different colour, her escort is likely to have some difficulty in recognising her. Net Victorian Bonnets

After seeing Victorian bonnets in net for evening wear, tied beneath the chin with good old-fashioned strings, nothing much can surprise me, not even those evening dresses with top cut just like old-fashioned catin stays, complete with frills, and day frocks with the figures 1938 encrusted on the collars, thus dating

them for ever. Pink finger-tips on black gloves, look strange, and strike a new note. The lace industry is jubilant because dressmakers are using thousands of yards of real lace, and the artificial flower trade is hoping that the enormous bouquets used on suits and evening dresses alike will bring

them prosperity in the coming season. Jackets and suits are shorter, skirts are very short and slim in line, and almost imperceptibly widened. Many belts are dyed to match the suit, and they are slightly wider than last season. Stitches are varied, but always firm and non-stretch; the effects of woven cloques are amazingly weavelike in appearance.

Two-piece sults are stressed for every occasion; a full-length twopiece cocktail dress of dull silk-knit is perfect for a cool evening.

Interest is being given to the backs of dresses and jackets, and considerable attention is paid to encrusted work. Embroidery makes its appearonce in the form of lacquered applications upon collars and pockets, and a small black ensemble seen has an original embroidered design of umbrellas and raindrops upon the side of the skirt. This is carried out in shiny thread, while the umbrella motifs which form pockets upon the jacket are appliqued with American

Youthful Styles

When a frock is said to be "youthful it means that it gives the wearer the appearance of youth. It means the same sort of thing that is to be interpreted by youthful colouring, so often proclaimed by the new methods of the beauty parlours.

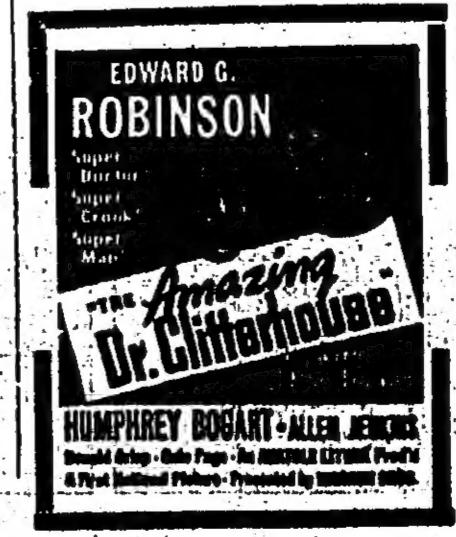
No more flattering thing can be said of the woman who has passed the years of youth than that her gown, her costume, her hat make her "look so young." At the same time the mature woman is not to be taken in by the youthful frock when she feels that it is meant for the young

Youth may wear accentuated lines with far more composure than her more adult sister. The skirt may be shorter, there may be more pleats, there may be more gathers. For the figure of youth is one to which the mode is readily adopted, and youth need not adopt herself to the mode. . If a snug hipline is the rule, a girl may accentuate this line; while one of older years must guard against the possibility of beiraying a contour that confirms her years: In every detail of line youth applies the literal rules of dressing and design.

THE problem of space saving in a A small one-room flat has been solved by a London house designer who has combined radio, telephone, writing desk, and table lamp all in one piece of furniture which folds neatly against the wall when not in

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The Bran Tub at the recent Kowloon Union Church Sale of Work attracted the kiddies as shown in the photograph above.—Staff Photographer.



These two ladies appear to be keenly interested in the Home Produce stall at the recent Kowloon Union Church Sale of Work.—Staff

Mr. J. J. Cameron caught by the photographer at the recent Kowloon Union Church Sale of Work.—Staff Photographer.



This charming picture shows Leopold III of Beigium laughing as his three children are at play on the grounds of the royal palace at Lacken, near Brussels. Left to right are Prince Albert; the Duke of Brabant, who is the Belgian crown prince, and Princess Josephine Charlotte. Their mother, Queen Astrid, was killed in an automobile accident in 1935.



Wurks, 18-months-old German shepherd of Los Angeles, Cal, never has had pupples of her own, but her maternal instinct is strong. So she adopted Trigger, a called kitten a few weeks sid, and a baby jack-She lavishes her affections on them as if they were her own offering, while kitten and bunny accept her projection gratefully.

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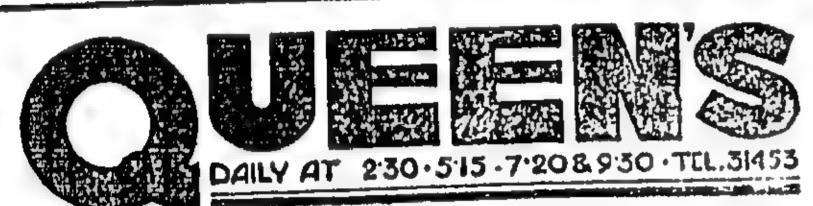


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ARMS CARGO CASE

Evidence Of Scene On Marsoilles Wharf

SECRETARY IN BOX

London, Nov. 22.

Felix Maurico Portal, of Paris, recretary to Theodore Laffitte; gave evidence at the resumed hearing of the arms deal case at Bow Street Police Court to-day when Dennis Corrigan, of Park Lane, Frederick Willing, a Dutch subject, and James Herbert Willing were charged with having conspired with Chou Tin-shu and another unknown to cheat and another unknown to cheat Laffitte, manager of a well-known firm of armament agents in Paris, of

Portal recalled an interview in Paris in April between James Willing and Laffitte. Frederick Willing, he said, brought a receipt for delivery purporting to come from Woolwich

Argenal. "I doubted its genuineness" said Portal, "and Willing snatched back Chamberlain's

which had been unloaded on the III UIASII wharf. He saw at once that the packets contained old stones and wood shavings. Willing said it was not necessary to open the other boxes saying, "I know they were sent from London without any goods in them." Nevertheless about a dozen other cases were opened and found to contain stones, wood shavings and pieces of iron. Willing sald he was very surprised and he goods. He made a statement at a life. hotel later, when he said that because he had made no reference to upwards of 5,000 hours on regular statement.

Counsel's Objection

Counsel for the Willings here interposed to object to the statements being given as evidence.

Cross-examined, Portal agreed that Willing was shocked and upset on the wharf at Marsellles when the first package was opened. Portal said he did not go to the wharf knowing that guns and ammunition would not be there. It was untrue to say that Willing was surrounded by dock workers declaring that he had swindled their Spanish comrades out of their ammunition and they were going to throw him into the dock.

Counsel: These cases, although ostensibly for China, were really going to Spain, weren't they?-I * Portal added that everyone on the wharf went to the police station. armed. Willing telephoned his father three times and was very worried

that day Portal told Willing that if to study the substance and implicahe did not sign a document he would tions of the Japanese reply. prefer a charge against him at 6 Reuter.

Portal denied this, saying the ocument was signed at noon. Counsel: You were trying to get out of him an extra cheque for £5,000 weren't you?-No. He proposed spontaneously to pay £5,000 as indemnity. He -said the -mer-chandise would arrive at Le Havre in 15 days and the cheques were to be eashed only if the goods did not

Portal added that Willing wrote both statements himself. It was false to say that the statements and cheques were obtained from him on a threat to detain him at Marseilles. -Reuter.

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Portal continued that he went to Marseilles with James Willing, having received instructions from Lamite to verify the merchandise

London, Nov. 22. Commander G. Robinson, the British pilot who flew Mr. Chamber- Hongkong Club. lain to Germany recently, was killed when the two-engined machine in entered the Army, and the eldest dled which he was making a test flight of wounds while serving as a ernshed in the neighbourhood of

Brits yesterday afternoon. Another pilot who accompanied eldest is Major H. A. Stevenson, knew the person who had stolen the him on the test flight also lost his Royal Garhwal Rifles, the second is Commander Robinson had flown

Chou he wanted to make a second service flights, including 1,000 hours Adjutant to the Territorial Army on the night service between London and Berlin. A few days before he flew the and two daughters.

British Prime Minister to Godesberg. Commander Robinson covered the London-Stockholm route in the record time of four and a half hours. -Trans-Ocean.

U.S. REJECTS JAPAN'S REPLY TO PROTEST

Washington, Nov. 22. Mr. Cordell Hull to-day declared that Japan's reply to his note of October 6 was not satisfactory.

The Japanese Government was not resnonsive to the position of the know only they were going to China. United States as set forth in the note. nor to the general position which the United States had adopted through-Willing was accompanied by two out its history regarding American inspectors in civilian clothes,-but he rights and interests in their relations. did not know whether they were not only with China, but, with all other countries.

Mr. Hull added that he preferred to withhold further comment until the Counsel suggested that at 5.30 p.m. State Department had more time

OBITUARY

Former Resident Of The Colony

Mr. Stevenson remained in the Sudan until 1887, and assisted in the construction of the railway from Sunkin to Khartoum. He spoke fluent French and Arabic. Later he served in South Africa and Mauritius, arriving in Hongkong for the first time in 1906, just prior to the big typhoon of that year.

He again returned to Hongkong in 1000, leaving the Army two years inter to take up an appointment with the Hongkong Government as Chief Electrical Engineer, a position he held until his retirement in 1925.

During the Great War Mr. Stevenson was attached to the Hongkong Defence Force, and was in charge of searchlights at Stonecutters and Bel-

He was a resident member of the

Three of Mr. Stevenson's four sons Lieutenant in the Hampshire Reginent near Bethune in 1918. Of the three suviving sons, the with Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co. at Swatow, and the youngest. Captain N. le M. Stevenson, is (R.A.) in the North of England. He is also survived by his widow

FATHER PAUL LU Oldest Chinese Catholic Priest In Hongkong

Father Paul Lu, the oldest Chinese Catholic priest in Hongkong, dled in St. Francis Hospital, Wanchal, last night at the age of 74 years.

Fr. Lu came to Hongkong as a boy from the Suntak district, and completed his studies at the seminary at the Cathedral where he distinguished himself. Bishop Ralmondl in 1894 chose him as his companion while travelling in South America and Australia when he was raising funds for the building of the present Cathedral. On his return Fr. Lu was put in

charge of the Chinese congregation at the Cathedral and was later for many years at Rosary Church, Kowloon. Lately, he had been parish priest of the Holy Cross Church, Shaukiwan. The funeral will leave St. Francis' Hospital, at 4 p.m. to-day, passing the Monument at 4.30 p.m. ----

Late Arrival of K.P.M. Liner Ruys

Singapore and the inclusion of an additional port of call in her schedule caused the K.P.M. liner Ruys to reach Hongkong at 7.15 p.m., yesterday instend of early in the afternoon. The extra port at which she called was Bangoi, Indo-China, where two

passengers were landed.

However, the Ruys will sail at noon to-day for Shanghai, according to timetable. She will be back in Hongkong on November 29, when she will be docked for the overhaul she receives every three months.

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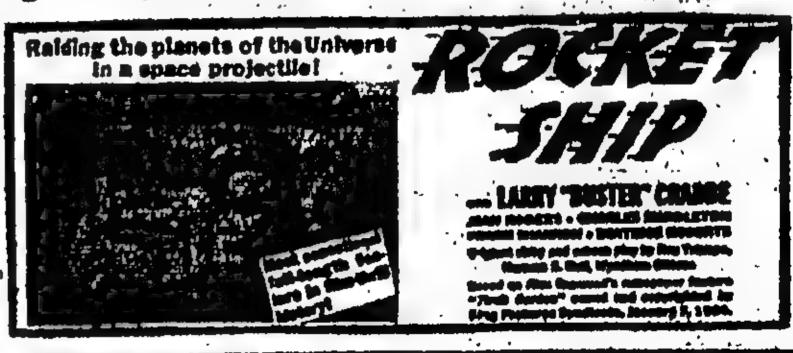
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Further Adjournment Of Charges

while it is understood that Mr. A. S. K. Lau will appear for Ho. The arrests were made by the police following a hold-up by a gang Another adjourment was made by Magistracy yesterday

Mr. T. J. Houston et the Central of armed men at Nam Hon Youg. Ho Shauklwan, when a load consisting of 20 bags of wolfram ore valued a Ching-ling, 32, unemployed theatro \$500, three baskets of eggs valued attendant, and Yiu Kim-kwong, 29, at \$65, and three bage of duck feaunemployed clerk, appeared on re- Detective Sub-Inspector, W. N. mand, charged with being concerned Darkin is in charge of the case.

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Chiang Kai-shek's Message Of Sympathy

· CHUNGKING, Nov. 23. TELEGRAM EXrecent conflagration capital of Hunan, and postponed indefinitely. the city after the disaster. The nature of the has been received by Dr. difficulties has not been. H. H. Kung, President of revealed. the Executive Yuan, from Negotiations have been Generalissimo Chiang Kai-proceeding between shek for transmission to the British National Government.

The Generalissimo said in his dispatch that he was deeply overcome by the widespread overcome overcome

the severe punishment of the officials ention of measures for relieving the kong. sufferers and restoring order in the city.-Central News.

Changsha, Nov. 23. Five comps accommodating a total the coming week-end. of about 2,000 refugees of the recent

Chinese relief workers, one at a Catholic Church and another at an (Continued on Page 4.)

WITH INDIA **PROGRESSES**

London, Nov. 22. Negotiations for a new trade agreendvanced stage.

CANTON, Nov. 23. NEGOTIATIONS BE-TWEEN the British and Japanese authorities in Canton have broken

As a result, the departure of the British PLAINING the circum-steamer Kinshan, which stances leading to the was to have left for Changsha, provincial Hongkong, has been

authorities Shameen and the Japanese

destruction and the tragic death the British Commander-inof so many lives when he personally visited the devastated recently visited the devastated recently visited the Commander-in-Japanese He revented that he had ordered Chief, the call being subseresponsible for the fire and the appli- quently returned in Hong-

It is hoped that negotiations have not ended in complete REFUGEE, CAMPS ESTABLISHED failure, and that the Kinshan, may be able to get away during!

It is understood that the fire disaster have been established Japanese authorities are planning every inducement to urge Three of them were established by Cantonese, now taking refuge in Hongkong and Macao, to return to Canton.

> the city unless the Japanese for the murder of Mr. Hou Shuauthorities are in possession of tung, member of the People's the most adequate material Political Council, last month, night at midnight. guarantee for their return .- were executed before a firing squad yesterday morning.

PRESS REPORT OF MEDIATION |; The late Mr. Hou, it will be

Tokyo, Nov. 22. armed gang at his house in Informed political quarters, conslder it possible that the British Am. Chungking. The gang entered his lighting, so that no light is lies in other directions. ment with India have reached an bassador, Sir Robert Craigie, in house on robbery purposes, and when visible external to the building; expursuance of the King's speech Hou raised an alarm and resisted, tinguish all street lighting; lower all The whole matter is at the moment which expressed His Majesty's the gang killed him and decamped, blinds of railway carriages; darken China as the one great expanding note the consideration of the solicitude for the return of neace her under the consideration of the solicitude for the return of peace be-Government of India, as result of tween Japan and China, has sounded Chao and Wang, later identified as extinguish headlights and internal ever else happened, there was going recent discussions with unofficial out the Japanese Government as to members of the gang actually taking lights of all motor vehicles and other their attitude regarding possible part in the crime, were arrested and types of transport, including rick-

be resumed shortly.—British Wire- ernment, proposed on November 1 to

No British— Czecho-Slovak Trade Treaty

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Two Murderers Face

Firing Squad

CHUNGKING, Nov. 22:

question-time that no trade nego- minutes. tintions with Czecho-Slovakia were in progress, or in contemplation, and when further questioned repled: "Had

ITALIANS EXPEL **FORMER** FAR EAST REPORTER France Forestalls Beligerent Rights

ROME, Nov. 22. THE ITALIAN AUTHORITIES have ordered Frank S. Mothers of the "Chicago Daily News," former Far Eastern correspondent, to leave Rome before the end of the month.

The expulsion is due to the "unfriendly tone" of his despatches, particularly those concerning ratification of the Anglo-Italian agreement.

It is noteworthy that he is the tenth newspaper correspondent to be expelled this year .-- United Press, ...

Halifax. It is believed M. Georges Bonnett was able to give assurances in this sense to Sen. del Veyo, who came to Paris to sound out the French before the discussions with the British Ministers begin. The French Government's intention to stand by the terms of the London non-intervention agreement, and not to agree to

> the granting of belligerent rights before all volunteers in Spain have been withdrawn, was Franco-Spanish frontier publicly announced last night by M. state that according to the Leon Blum, speaking at the Paris meeting of the International Peace Insurgents the bridge at the

Shanghai, Nov. 23.

Five countries to-day control al-

most 90 per cent, of Shanghal's

countries share little more than ten

per cent, of this trade, a detailed

These five countries are the Jap-

Japanese easily lead, their share of

local imports for October being

LOYALISTS RETREAT FROM SAGRES

PARIS, Nov. 22.

THE POSSIBILITY OF General Franco

getting belligerent rights out of the Franco-

British conversations in Paris appeared to have

been definitely forestalled on the eve of the

arrival of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount

Insurgents Claim Pressure Relieved

PARIS, Nov. 22. REPORTS FROM THE head of the Sagre River M. Blum, who had previously seen M. Bounet, said: "The Foreign sector near Seros, which has Minister told me there could be no question of granting belligerent rights described was a seriously threatened to General Franco."

M. Blum said he did not believe he was revealing any Government secret in making the statement, and added that the Cabinet position (Continued on Page 4.)

during recent days, has been completely freed from pressure as a result of operations by the Navarre Divisions during recent days, has Divisions.

> .The Loyalists, it is reported, were forced to abandon several important redoubts on the right bank of the river which were believed to be besieged as bases for attacks on the Lerida-Fraga

In a buttle in this position yesterday, the Insurgents, it is reported, took 1,200 prisoners.

Activity became impossible later yesterday on account of the bad weather, but the Insurgents profited by the calm, and effected, several reconnaisance expeditions into Loyalist territory.

Bad weather also prevented alghtforeign imports, while all the other ing in the Ebro region.—United Press,

Five Nations

FOR EAST Forecasts Hard Days United States, Germany and the For Trade Netherlands Indies.

LONDON, Nov. 22. ANTHONY on Monday will cease to- Anglo-American trade agree- 22 per cent, compared with first place Italian sovereignty over Abyssinia is ment as by far the most impor- prior to the war, while America is Iraq, her Minister in Rome having During the practice "black- tant trade event of the year, third with 19 per cent, whereas be- visited the Italian Foreign Minister, out" to-morrow night, the He said it was a step in the right ahead of Japan.—Reuter. general public are asked to direction, and he hoped others

It was all the most important as tinguish or obscure all domestic Britain's trade had so many difficul-

In the Far East one used to regard

"They have gone through untold

Ing restrictions will not be enforced, but it would be unwise for the com-Fund in London.

London, Nov. 22. The President of the Board of be two minutes after the expiration King and Queen to Canada next year, British (In Charge); Dr. Bauergarten, hoped that the local British fund will Trade told the House of Commons at of the first phase and will last twenty the Royal Air Force is to try a non- Austrian; Dr. Wagner, American; Dr. be able to repay this amount. stop flight from London to Vancouver, Rose, British; Father Orlando, Ita- The Wuchang was Ioaned without according to a proposal made by the lian. Father Calras, American; charge by, the China Navigation Canadian Government to the British Father McDonald, British; two Company and free wharlage was Air Ministry.

analysis of the Chinese customs trade returns for October reveals. Iraq Accepts anese Empire, the British Empire, the Conquest Of Abyssinia slightly more than one-fourth compared with pre-war days, when Jap-

Rome, Nov. 22. The latest country to recognize will regard itself as "accredited with His Majesty King of Italy, and Emperor of Ethlopia."—Trans-Ocean,

Wuchang Leaves Harbour On Mission of Mercy

House of Commons to-day, the president of the Board of Trade added that the British Ambassador, acting the hoped active negotiations would be resumed shortly—British Wire-After supplies had been loaded all night, the Wuchang

River by a Japanese warship. It is expected that the ship will reach Canton before 5 p.m., with the \$200,000 worth of stores and tinguished Austrian specialist, now a clothing, a quarter of which has been subscribed by the Lord Mayor's Recently

There were two ambulances aboard Vienna. the ship, one a gift from the Kwangchowan Overseas Relief As-

Roman Catholic Sisters, Canadian given at the Douglas pier. A motor It been likely we could have made the main difference between the two The distance is 0,400 nautical (Sister de la Misericordie, and Sister truck, donated by Messrs. Dodwell's,

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Dr. Bauergarten, who is a dis-Cardinal Innetzer was treated in the doctor's hospital in

It is pointed out that the Hongkong sociation. Passengers aboard the Emergency Relief Council has adship included doctors and mis- vanced \$130,000 to pay for the The time of the second phase will On the occasion of the visit of the sionaries: They were; Dr. Kennedy, stores on the Wuchang, and it is

(Continued on Paga 4.) German Newspapers Warn Britain About Colonies

BERLIN, Nov. 22. THE PRESS to-day sharply warned Britain not to use the former German colonies to shelter refugees.

of Jewish business.

shortly, where the "Nuremberg Jew be kept. drimated reportedly being occupied Press.

Meanwhile the camps have swelled, with irrigation work, and the regulawith new arrests and the Aryanization tion of the river, and at Mauthausen, in the Upper Danube, for Some of the papers state that an Jews of a "more criminal type," as unti-Jewish campaign will be intro- well as at Buchenwalde, where "unduced. Into Czecho-Slovakia very desirable anti-social elements", will

A Vienna report states that in all it successful treaty with Czecho- separate "blackouts" is that in the miles, or 800 miles less than the St. Peter); Mrs. Rose, British, is now at Shameen. Various other Meshwhile the authorities have es- comps the Nazis have introduced the Slovakia, no doubt we should have first practice "blackout," the date long-distance world record flight (Trained social worker); Min Helen gifts and stores were given by different blackout," the date long-distance world record flight (Trained social worker); Min Helen gifts and stores were given by different blackout, the date long-distance world record flight (Trained social worker); Min Helen gifts and stores were given by different blackout, and the long-distance world record flight (Trained social worker); Min Helen gifts and stores were given by different blackout, and the long-distance world record flight (Trained social worker); Min Helen gifts and stores were given by different blackout, and the long-distance world record flight (Trained social worker); Min Helen gifts and stores were given by different blackout, and the long-distance world record flight (Trained social worker); Min Helen gifts and stores were given by different blackout, and the long-distance worker) are social workers. tablished new camps at Atmarchogg racial principles of separating Jews done so, but I do not think there is and time of the commencement of from Egypt to Australia recently Anderson, American, Crained Nurse, Grant organisations, Cincipaling the on the German-Slovak border, the from non-Jewish prisoners.—United any basis, for such a treaty,—British the exercise is known beforehand established by R.A.F. filers.—Trans-ting Sister); Miss Green (Trained Chung Bing Bensvolent Association, established by R.A.F. filers.—Trans-ting Sister); the from non-Jewish prisoners.—United any basis, for such a treaty,—British the exercise is known beforehand established by R.A.F. filers.—Trans-ting Sister); the from non-Jewish prisoners.—United any basis, for such a treaty,—British the exercise is known beforehand established by R.A.F. filers.—Trans-ting Sister); the from non-Jewish prisoners.—United any basis, for such a treaty,—British the exercise is the filers.—Trans-ting Sister) and the exercise is the filers.—Trans-ting Sister) and the exercise is the filers.—Trans-ting Sister is the filers.—Trans-ti

To-morrow PRACTICE "BLACKOUT" will commence automatical- GLOOMY FUTURE ly at 9.15 p.m. to-

Group of ship's officers and relief workers who left by the China Navigation - Company'

steamer Wuchung this morning for Canton.—Staff Photographer.

morrow. No air raid alarm will be sounded for this exercise. It will terminate at 11.15 p.m.

The "precautionary ever, are not allowed to leave Teh-yu, two culprits responsible period" which commenced speaking in the House of Com- lanese imports held third place, being

> extinguish all illuminated ad-would join in that way. remembered, was murdered by an vertisements and signs; exships in or entering the harbour; market left in the world, but what-

> > garded as Exercise 1.

When it ceases at 11.15 p.m., lightmunity to relax, their lighting restrictions to any great extent. They will be called upon to again restrict London To their lighting for Exercise No. 2, T which consists of two phases.

The time and date of the first Vancouver which consists of two phases.

phase will not be made public; but the period is thirty minutes.

Traffic to Cease

Brightest Children Have No "Sibs"

Plain Mother's Agony

In a corridor at the Old Bailey recently a mother just placed on pro- cover was: Are large families more bation after being charged with stupid than small ones, or are small wounding her seven-year-old son met
the boy. Breaking from the woman
probation officer she fell at the boy's fect, showered him with kisses,

Here is the story behind the poverty and despair which brought Mrs.
Katherine Hawkes '(40), of South
Grove Buildings, Bow, to the Old
Relieu deals Bailey dock.

starved herself for seven years intelligent and the most stupid, he in order that her children should be "properly" fed.

He sat with his arms round two laughing kiddies, chubby nine-year-old Jane and brighteyed, seven-year-old Nathan, who said Mummy had gone for a holiday in the country until Daddy had got a new job.

10 WEEKS IN 4 YEARS . "It's just been piling up and piling up ever since my son-in-law, William Hawkes, lost a job he had had for 25 years," said Mr. Bell, "He was a driver, and when his

firm changed from horses to motorvans seven years ago he had to go. Since then he has not nad six months work altogether—only about ten weeks in the last four years.

and butter. As the relief money was never more than 38s, a week and 15s. went in rent, you can see there wasn't much hope of building her up.
"There ought to have been extra

money to nourish her, but something went wrong about it. At last William did three weeks work scrubbing floors and carned £2 0s. 2d. for

"Kate was thinner than ever, and to try to give her the things she needed he did not declare this bit of money to the relief people. Some-how they found out and he was sent to prison for a month. "He was sent to prison one Monday

morning. At night Kate came to tell me. Neither she nor the kiddles had eaten all day, and I gave her all I had—half a loaf and a pat of butter.

That lasted all Tuesday.
"On Wednesday the kiddles went to school without anything to eat and Kate went to ask for relief. They wouldn't give her a food ticket even for a shilling—told her all food tickets were issued on Thursdays at first, and then made her go and wait

"At five to twelve she realised Naty and Jane were coming out of school and ran off to meet them. All the way home the kiddles cried that they were hungry. I don't believe she had eaten anything since the Sunday. Can you wonder, with the kiddles as they were, that she decided she ought to end it all?

Thank God Janey ran out in the street and we were in time to save my Kate and Nathan. The Judge was marvellous to-day. Kate is going to stay with the Salvation Army at Norwood for six months to get fit. unless William gets a Job sooner and can get the home going again.

INQUIRY PROMISED "A whole lot of us in Bow have been to County Hall as a deputation.
We saw the chairman of the Public Assistance, who told us it didn't ought to have happened and promised the whole affair would be inquired

"Now the main thing is to get a job for William. He is a good hard-working chap—when he has a chance to work—doesn't booze and gets on fine with Kate and the kids.

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How many sibs (brothers and sisters) have you got? If you have none, you are probably a very intelligent person; If you have lots, then you've probably been at the bottom of your class and are rather a stupid If you have lots and are clever, or have none and are stupid, you're defying the law of aver-Bath was chosen by scientists to see it sibs and silliness went together. Naturally, the scientists did not call it that. They called it "differential fertility." What they really set out to dis-Dr. Fraser Roberts lectured at Bur-

His investigations, carried out on behalf of the Burden Mental Re-"Yes, my daughter Kate is 40 search Trust, show that as intellisearch Trust, show that as intellisearch Trust, show that as intelligence increases, fertility decreases.

Of the most intelligent children testof the most intelligent children; Nathan Bell, father of Mrs.

Hawkes.

He went on to tell how she had

> Dullest. Intelligence. 7 per cent But Dr. Roberts did not get away

Grant Duff, well-known eugenist, "My impression is that people have the children they want to have, and then leave off."

with his lecture unchallenged. Mrs.

Which, sib or no sib, seemed to leave the scientists satisfied.

Canadian Wines Stronger

kiddles, starved herself to do it, until revenue department has announced men. Hiding out from the officers twins are in some way associated with the doctor ordered her eggs and milk that wine manufacturers may now in bottoms of a river; French was it. The contractor, builder, painter attengthen their product to the extent attacked by mosquitoes and bitten so and tenant of the house have all beof 40 per cent, proof spirit, instead of badly that he became ill and come fathers of twins while the owner



Maureen O'Sullivan, left, and Ann Morris, two of filmland's prettiest stars, wonder how high is up, as they pose beside Robert Wadlow, as far as is known the world's tallest man. He was a visitor at a Hollywood studio and after his tour he decided he'd much rather be a movie star than a giant. "More pretty girls and less work," he said.

Mosquitoes Cow "Bad Man"

Nature came to the aid of law officers who for several days sought has acquired the appelation of the work altogether—only about ten veeks in the last four years.

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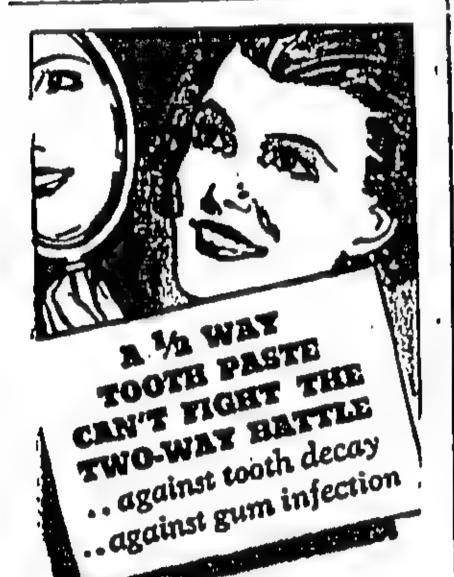
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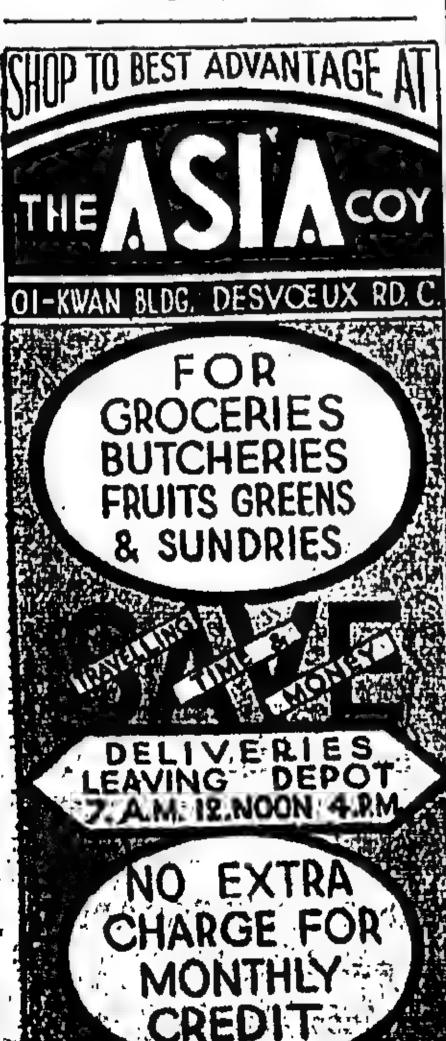
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PRINCE ON HONEYMOON HAUNTED BY GOSSIP

Bride Defends Him-'Misunderstood'

Prince Michael Radziwill, 68-year-old millionaire owner of Monte Carlo Casino, which he bought from Sir Basil Zaharoff-Mystery Arms King of Europe-is honeymooning in London.

In his luxury suite at a West End hotel he said how he is seeking to clear his name of slander.

The Prince, tall white-bearded cousin of the ex-Kaiser, intimate friend of the great figures who have

stalked across the European stage since the days of the Tsars, has been dogged by malicious whispers for months.

Love and money troubles have haunted him. No sooner was his engagement announced in May to Mrs. Harriet Stewart Dawson, widow of a Hatton Garden jeweller, than a breach of promise action was started against him by a Polish beauty, Jeannette Suchestow.

engaged to her seven months pre- it.

viously. \$50,000 A.YEAR ESTATES

Then he was criticised by the coroner at the inquest on Mary us want to see nobody but his close Atkinson, his nurse-companion for friends." nine years, who shot herself in a West End hotel.

Miss Atkinson, who nursed the Prince for nine years, was said to have been left "stranded and penniless" by the Prince.

On top of these troubles Prince Michael is not allowed to manage his to clear up these misunderstandings vast Polish estates, the income from which would bring him in another £50,000 a year. A special court decided last year that he must not: exercise authority in administering; the estates."

The Princess, who is 50, said. his mother and brother in Poland.

NEXT MORNING

I don't want to

see the wedding

picture. I know

look dreadful !

Tragedy

of a tired-

Dridesilialu

She claimed that he had become, we want to do now is to escape from

"We particularly want his family to know there is no truth in all the gossip about him. "It has had the effect of making

"ALL I WANT-PEACE" The booming voice of the Prince

Joined in. "I'm tired of it all," he said. "I've retired from active work now, and all I want is peace. I've got to the age now when I don't want to go dashing about Europe, but I wanted "I have met all the great

people of Europe, and I don't want them to believe the untruths that have been circulated about me. I have never had a chance to defend myself. "Right from the days of the Tsara

the sinister monk, I saw him constant. Chancellor's Palace." "It was a peace mission, not a ly at the Imperial Court in Moscow. resurrection of old grievances, and I "And since the war I have met the on the table. hope we succeeded. We are dis- great international figures. I have tressed at the malicious talk, and all talked with Hitler many times. I must know the truth."

looking

lt's going

and the bridesmaids.

aren't they sweet.

Pity Betty looks so



Among Hollywood celebrities present at the opening of Ann Harding's new stage show, "Candida," in Los Angeles, recently, were John Barrymore and his wife, the former Elaine Barrie Jacobs. They are shown above, Mrs. Barrymore wearing a luxurious fox cape. Mrs. Barrymore is the actor's fourth wife, married to him November 9, 1936. Mr. Barrymore is 56.

"My husband is misunderstood. We I have mixed with the famous, was born in the very house where he tried to clear things up when he saw Nicholas II was my friend. Rasputin, now lives in Berlin-the Relea-The Prince banged his heavy fist

"The truth," he said, "my friends

lim so thrilled

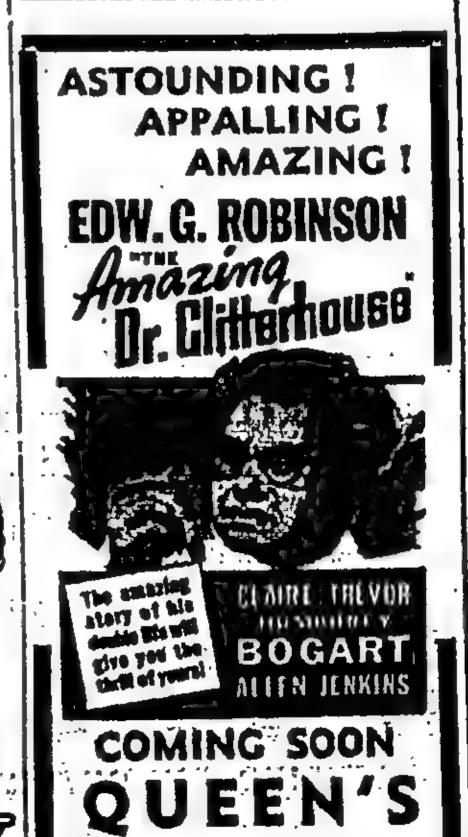
AMERICA AND WAR IN CHINA

When Japan Borrows

Speaking at York recently Signature Frederick Whyte, director of the English-speaking Union, discussed the American reaction to the Munica treaty and the future relations of the United States and Great Britain in regard to international relations, and R2525 particularly the European situation. R2510 America could not afford to pass by on the other side, he said. It was a R20108 process of conversion which would take a long time, but he did not think that we could criticise Americans for being slow about it.

Replying to questions about America's attitude to the Sino-Japaneso war, he said America had R2512 always taken a more active interest in the Far East and the Pacific than R2463 (Waltzes of the World. in Europe, and was more inclined to R2446 go in and take responsibility. There was a very strong pro-Chinese sentiment, but even so he did not think America would go to war. There were indications that the end of the war might be approaching. One could not say it would be over by the end of the year, but combined action by England and America might bring about a real settlement between China and Japan.

Japan would need to borrow from somebody, and she would be bound to come to England and America, for she could not borrow from anybody else. He hoped that before that time came England and America would have realised that the possession of money meant holding the whip hand in the Far East. If they were going to lend money they must not leave it to the bankers and financial houses to settle the terms, but they must lay down certain minimum political and moral obligations which must be recognised by the Japanese Government before either America or England would lend Japan

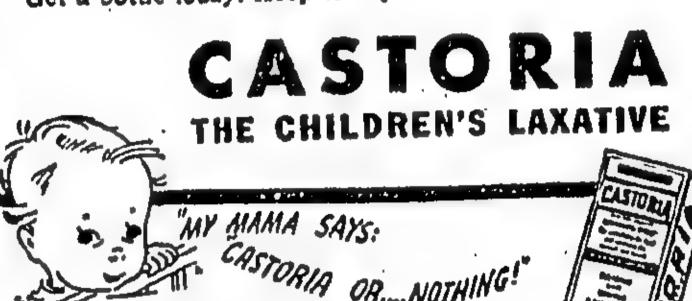




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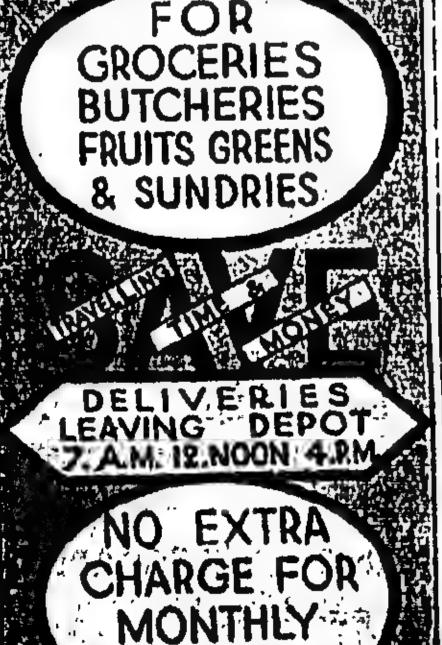
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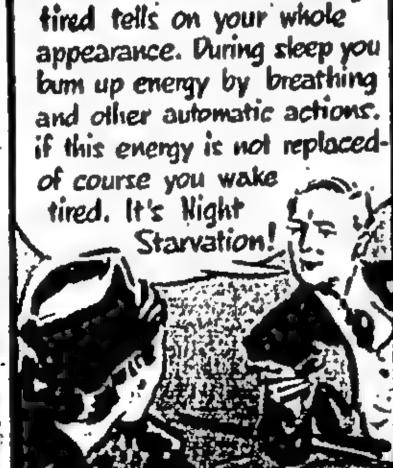
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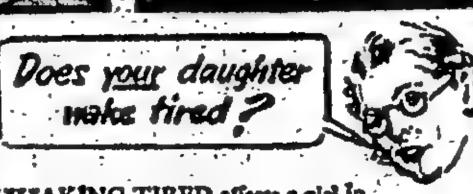


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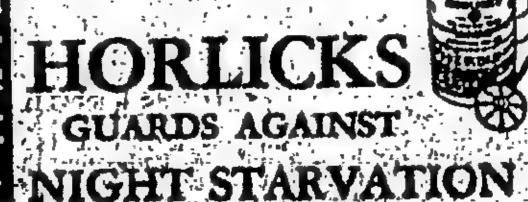


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Agent. Hongkong, 23rd November, 1938.

OVERCOME AT CHANGSHA HOLOCAUST

(Continued from Page 1.)

American missionary girls' school. Besides the refugee camps, three kitchens for distributing free porridge have also been set up. More than 3,000 civilians have so

for returned to the city. Meanwhile, it is learned that to rehebilitate the city, the Human Provincial Government has decided to organise a Changsha Reconstruction Commission.—Central News.

JAPANESE LANDING REPULSED

Nanchang, Nov. 23. The Japanese who landed at Wucheng on the west shore of Poyang Lake to the southeast of Tehan have been repulsed by the Chinese defenders and the Japanese steam launches and armed trawlers active off the shore have also been driven

The purpose of the Japanese landing there is believed to drive southwestward to outflank the Chinese at Yungsiu on the south bank of the Slu

Chinese gunners on the south bank of the Siu River displayed remarkable marksmanship yesterday morning when they shelled and destroyed seven or eight Japanese Army lorries loaded with ammunition and provisions passing along across the

Japanese reinforcements have arrived at Kiutsi on the north bank of the River, where they are strengthening their defence works,-Central

FIGHTING EXTENDING TO NORTH RIVER

Yungyun, Nov. 23. Fighting in Kwangtung is being by covering with thick cloth. extended to the North River regions. A Japanese column pushing, in a northwesterly direction from Canton has taken Kunjiu and is encountering stiff Chinese resistance at Samkong, about 15 miles from Canton. The Japanese objective is believed to be Laobau on the North River from where they will probably try

to drive upriver. on the West River, which is again in bardment to check the Chinese ad- ture, less self-balancing items, is rights to General France and Britain complete issue of their war Japanese hands, early yesterday vance. Chinese artillery retaliated. £622,127,005, compared with £637,— ed against France and Britain coming have had complete issue of their war morning. One column made a frontal assault while a second column

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THE TWENTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Victoria, Hong Kong, on WEDNES-DAY, 21st December, 1938; at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Fridny, 25th November, 1938, to Wednesday, 21st December, 1938, both days

inclusive; Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary. Hongkong, 8th November, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF

CHILDREN. What to do to help a child

to health, or knowing of a parent Japanese broke the consular seals. who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing name of the firm in Roman and

at once with-The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., a flagpole on top of the building. Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, and the Union Jack was painted on Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the the door, Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

."An Extraordinary Wild Statement"

To the Editor. Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-I most emphatically resent and condemn your, in my opinion, extraordinary wild statement in your leading article to the effect that "ZBW is a most hopelessly unentertaining broadcasting station." If you were right I would be the first to congratulate you on your fearless attack, but as I feel you are disagreement with you.

TWINKLE TOES. ther our use of the word "hope- Czech President Wireless. lessly" was unjustified.-Ed.

FIRST "BLACKOUT" SET FOR 9.15 P.M. TO-MORROW NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

(to-morrow night from 9.15 to 11.15 Minister.-Reuter. p.m.) and traffic may continue running, provided lights are dimmed in accordance with instructions.

For the second "blackout," the time and date of which will not be announced, and during the second phase of that exercise, (i.e. two minutes after the expiration of the first phase) all types of traffic other than those authorised by the Military, Naval, Air Force, Fire, Police, Air Rold Precautions and Medical Services will cease to run.

The "precautionary period" ceases at midnight to-night. By now, should have prepared necessary gun factory. plans to darken their premises, grounds and transport vehicles so that they will be ready for the Reuter.

"blockout." THREE MINUTES GRACE It is vital that in time of war, hostile aircraft should not see the lights of a town at night. The aim should be to try and obtain a complete "blackout" of the Colony within three minutes of the sounding

of the "air raid warning." When the "blackout" commences at 9.15 to-morrow night, no alarm householder should turn out all unnecessary lights and remove the globes and obscure remaining lights Private supplies of electricity and gas will not be discontinued or curtailed during the practice "blackout"

and, therefore, responsibility for darkening will rest on every individual having under his control any form of lighting. staged in flanking attack on the

Japanese right wing. Bringing their artillery into action, £426,300,251 compared with £415,-The flerce gun duel lasted from 700,249 at the corresponding date of morning to evening.-Central News. 1987.-British Wireless.

H.K. FIRM'S Queen Maud's PROPERTY: QUESTION IN **COMMONS**

THE ILLEGAL ENTRY by Japanese soldiers into Head Office of the Company, St. the premises of Messrs. George's Building, Chater Road, Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd., ton, and the confiscation of a quantity of accessories, exclusively reported by the "Telegraph" on November September, 1938, and electing 9, had a sequel in the House of Commons yesterday.

> During Question Time, Mr. A. C. Crossley, Conservative M.P. for the Stretford Division of Lancaster, asked the following

By Order of the Board of protest to be made to the Japanese Government at the entry of Japanese soldiers into the premises of the Andrew Harper Company in Canton, and the seizure of motor cars and necessories on the premises, in spite of British consular scals having been pinced on the building."

the case. In the "Telegraph" report of the incident, it was discussed that the Anyone knowing of a child who premises were closed and scaled with noon, tributes were paid to Queen has been assaulted, neglected, or the seal of the British Consulate when Maud by Lord Stanhope, Lord Snell,

A huge signboard, carrying the British Wireless. an act of kindness by communicating | Chinese characters, was over the doorway.

The British ensign was flying from

HUNGARIAN PROPERTY SEIZED

Expelled Settlers

Pressburg, Nov. 22. The Slovak Government has decided to seize the entire Hungarian property in Slovakia for eventual use Czecho-Slovak settlers who have the following dialogue ensued. been expelled from the territory ceded to Hungary.

Hungary for that purpose .- Trans-

wrong, I wish to express my strong Hacha Seen As disagreement with you.

Prague, Nov. 22. It is understood that an agreement has been reached between the party leaders under which Dr. Hacha, the eminent lawyer, and chief of the Supreme Court, will be put forward as a candidate for the Presidency of the Republic of Czecho-Slovakla. M. Chvalkovsky, who is also a

candidate, would remain Foreign

More Strikes In France

Valencienne, Nov. 22. Five-thonsand iron and steel workers exployed in the forges of Deshauts Fourneauz of Denainanzin, China; have gone on strike and occupied the works in sympathy with strikers, every member of the general public who, earlier in the day, occupied the

Mobile guards are preparing to clear the factories of the strikers .-

PIROW CANNOT COMMIT EMPIRE

London, Nov. 22. Questioned in the House of Commons on Mr. Oswald Pirow's visit to will be given. Automatically, every Europe, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald stated that Mr. Plrow was not authoriseti to commit His Mujesty's Government in any conversations with the German Government,-

EXCHEQUER RETURNS

London, Nov. 22. The Exchequer returns show that total ordinary revenue amounts to to-day. Mr. Suritz, it is stated, de-

Funeral London Morning

Private Chapel Service

TELEGRAPH,

London, Nov. 22. The body of Queen Maud in Fung Ling Street, Can- Chapel at Marlborough House to- Cordell Hull to day to rest there during the night. At 9 a.m. to-morrow a service will bye. a number of motor cars and be held in the Chapel which will be attended by King Haakon and Crown Prince Olav, who arrived in London this afternoon, the King and Queen, Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, King George Greece, and Prince Paul of Yugo-

> The service will be conducted by Prebendary Percival, Precentor of the Chapels Royal.

At 9.20 a.m., the coffin will be Reuter. placed on a horse-drawn gun carriage "Has the Prime Minister caused a for conveyance to Victoria Station, and King Haakon, Prince Olav, King George, King George of Greece, the Duke of Kent, the Duke of Gloucester, and Prince Paul will walk behind the

The train with the coffin will leave Victoria at 10 o'clock arriving at Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary Portsmouth about noon, King of State for Foreign Affairs, replied | Haakon and Prince Olav will travel that the Foreign Minister, Lord on the train to Portsmouth and will of the German Chancellory, and Halifax, had called for a report on go aboard H.M.S. Royal Oak, which Baron von Doernberg, chief of the will convey the coffin to Norway.

In the House of Lords this after-

And Foreign Policy

M.P. And Premier In Verbal Duel

London, Nov. 22. Mr. Mander (Liberal) asked the the Reich Government will support In the House of Commons to-day Slovak Compensation To Prime Minister if he would state to what extent recently, advice had been officially tendered by members very glad to hear that you have set of the Government to owners of the cetablishment of good and lasting newspapers on the attitude they should take on the foreign policy.

Mr. Chamberlain replied: of this property to compensate such advice has been tendered," and agree with you that our two nations

Mr. Mander:-"Is it not the case economically. It is also my convic-It is expressly stated, however, that very recently representations tion that the peaceful competition of that the Slovak Government is pre- have been made by members of the our two countries, now that there pared to start negotiations designed inner Cabinet to owners and editors exists no more frontier disputes which pared to start negotiations designed of newspapers as to the way they have so frequently proved a burden to reach a settlement of this dispute, should treat foreign affairs, and if in the past, can only be positive asset, and has intimated its intention to it was not done officially was it done. despatch a special commission to it was not done officially, was it done not only for our two countries, but unofficially?"

Mr. Chamberlain:-"I said no such do everything to facilitate your work advice was given." Mr. Mander:-"I am asking if it was not done officially, was it done

unoMcially?' Mr. Chamberlain:-"Neither offiunofficially."—British

ANGLO-JAPANESE PARLEYS END IN DISAGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Premier Konoye mediation in the Sino-Japanese conflict, but that Premier Konoye rejected the proposals on the ground of Japan's fixed policy refusing to deal with the protest; to the Mexican Foreign Chiang Kai-shek regime.

The paper asserts that the peace proposals provided: preservation of the Open Door and Toledano, it is reported in informed Equal Opportunity and protection of circles here. the rights and interests of foreign

Powers in China; equal treatment of foreigners in

agitation and Japanese military operations in China; and discontinuance of the boycott movement against Japanese merchandise in China .- Domei.

FRANCE FORESTALLS BELLIGERENT RIGHTS British

against belligerent rights was un-According to reports from London, the British position is the

Although the granting of belilgerent rights was considered recently. the viewpoint of Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax is that discussion of the subject should be postponed until January.-United Press.

SOVIET WARNING

Paris, Nov. 22. The Soviet Ambassador to France, M. Suritz, was received by the Foreign Minister, M. George Bonnet Ministerial meeting .- Trons-Ocean, anti-tank rifles .- British Wireless,

GERMANY'S ENVOY SAYS GOOD-BYE

Dieckhoff Departs From America

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. TIR. HANS DIECKHOFF, the Ambassador Cordell Hull to-day to say good-

He entered Mr. Hull's office with a broad smile, but emerged looking

He told pressmen that he had only been saying goodbye, but he did not give Mr. Hull any message, and he did not know when he would be going to Germany, or when he would

It is expected that Dr. Dieckhoff will sail on the Europa on Friday .-

NEW FRENCH

AMBASSADOR Berchtesgaden, Nov. 22. The new French Ambassador to Berlin, M. Robert Coulondre, was cortege. There will be no military received to-day by Herr Adolf Hitler, escort, and troops will not line route. who presented his credentials and letters of recall of his predecessor, M. Francols Poncet.

M. Coulondre was met at Berchtesgeden station by Dr. Meissner, chief Protocol, who drove him to Berghof.

In his address to Herr Hitler, the Ambassador said: "In taking over this high office I am determined to Lord Gainford, and the Archbishop continue the work begun by my precause unnecessary suffering or injury In order to effect entry, the of Canterbury, after which the House decessor, and to use my influence to Germany and France, based on mutual confidence.

"Both peoples had had many occasions to learn to respect each other on the battlefields, and to realise that in the end their wars led to nothing. On the contrary, a common frontier, two economic systems which supplement each other, mutual recognition of their advantages and cultural individuality bring near to both peoples the wish for neighbourly friendship in their cultural and economic life.

"Both nations are aware of the incalculable value of their loyal and useful co-operation for the welfare of the European community. In this spirit I begin my work in Berlin and allow myself to express the hope that my efforts."

Herr Hitler in reply said: "I am relations between France and Germany, a work begun by your predecessor, M. Francois Poncet. I have every reason for sincere cooperation, culturally as well as

for the whole of Europe. "You may be convinced that I shall You are heartily welcome to me."-Trans-Occan.

GERMANY'S PROTEST TO MEXICO

Alleges Insults To Herr Hitler

Mexico City, Nov. 22. In Mexico City the German Minister to Mexico has launched a sharp Office against insulting remarks made about the German Chancellor by the Trades' Union leader Sen. Lombardo

Sen. Toledana had recently promised the Mexican Government to desist from such attacks and in making the protest the German discontinuance of anti-Japanese Minister is said to have demanded that the Government take action against the Trades' Union leader. The Mexican law provides for imprisonment of one to eleven months,

insults to the heads of friendly or a fine of 50 to 100 Pesos for foreign States,-Trans-Ocean.

Well Equipped Says Minister

London, Nov. 22. In the House of Commons to-day the Secretary for . War broke the practice of refusing information in cases where corresponding information is not available for foreign countries, in order to counter specific allegations in circulation which ho thought were calculated to have an unfortunate effect. After expediting this in reply to a

question on the equipment of the fined the sitting of his Government Guards battalions, he said: "My am towards the granting of bolligerent prepared exceptionally to state that

Repulse Bay Warms Up For Christmas Season

If telephone No. 27775 gives the engaged signal more frequently this week, it is probably all on account of to-night. They've had a busy time out at Repulse Bay Hotel, booking tables for the gala.

and other modern specialities may festivities, the Management of the have captured the imagination in Repulse Bay Hotel announces the town, but there's a certain something appearance of the popular Dimitri about Hongkong's most popular Trie, whose novel and spectacular seaside resort that captures more, and dances have made them the Colony's makes an evening under the subdued most popular entertainers during lights, of the hotel, within sound of their season at the Hongkong Hotel.

The Lambeth Walk, Palais Glide for the not-so-distant Christmas the lapping waves of the sea, a happy Art Carneiro and his Band will provide the music for this evening's

To-night, by way of a warm-up gala.

OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date, Imperial Airways Plane November 23. 17th November. Parcels from Calcutta and Straits . TalambaNovember 23. Halphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow YochowNovember 23. Straits and Europe via Sucz (Papers etc.) London, date October

27, and London Parcels-London date, 20th October. MuinamNovember 24. Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways. Direct Service"-San Pan-American Airways Plane November 24. Francisco date, 16th November, Japan and Shanghai Pres. DoumerNovember 24.

Haiphong, Pakhoi and Fort Bayard YunnanNovember 25. OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time.

For ' Wednesday Halphong Wingsang Wed., Nov. 23, noon. Dairen Tingsang ... Wed., Nov. 23, 3.30 p.m. Amoy and Chuanchow Tsinan Wed., Nov. 23, 3.30 p.m.

Plane Thurs., Nov. 24... G.P.O. and K.P.O.

-due San Francisco 30th Novem-Ord, Nov. 24, 9.30 a.m. Amoy Tjisadane ... Thurs., Nov. 24, 2 p.m. Saigon Pres. Doumer Thurs., Nov. 24, 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Thurs., Nov. 24. Direct Service"-due London,

K.P.O. Ord. Nov. 24, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Nov. 24, 5 p.m.

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Eighteenth Century Parental Advice Retailed To Rotarians

A talk on "Chesterfield", the eighteenth-century nobleman whose classical letters to his son are still an influence in parental relations to-day, was given at the Rotary Club yesterday by Professor R. K. M. Simpson, M.A., Professor of English at the Hongkong University, Dean of the Arts Faculty, and Vice-President of the English Association.

The Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan presided, and welcomed the following guests:-Rotarians G. King, former President of the Tsinan Rotary Club, T. F. Waters, Wuhu; T. C. Yu, Tientsin; A. Hoffmeister and H. M. van der Schalk, Canton; G. G. Bradford, Shanghai, Messrs. J. R. G. Whyatt, I. N. Murray, R. A. D. Forest, P. E. Annis, R. Suez, K. Suez, J. W. Waterman and Ng Sz-wing.

Rotarian King, who is the newly witty and conclusive quotation for appointed gynnecologist to the Hong- generations of professional writers kong University, brought a flag from and occasional orators. Even exemthe Tsinan Club of which he was plary parents, trying to maintain a President. He said the Club was lamiliar but helpful correspondence formed in 1932 and had a full strength with distant sons, have turned of 35 but the hostilities had reduced them for inspiration. This is because this to about 18 at present. The Club | they are models of cultivated won the "long distance" troopy at the epistolary style, and because the San Francisco Rotary Convention writer was beyond all doubt, a great where it was represented by two humanist. members.

Li, who said the Houston" Rotary second of those two aspects that you me laugh" Club would be glad to send one of are expected to be interested.

Amps, who said he had visited many and wished his son to have a avoided. He felt that fat was a countries and was at Geneva during bumanist education. He did not bundleap in the great competition to the European crisis. "One of the believe that this could be acquired please, things that we all felt at that time," in schools, and universities. He friendship which we can carry out in continent; by mixing much in society,

welcomed back from a trip to Saigon, reading. So from 1738, when the quoted, The speaker said, in brief, the son was only six years old, to 1768, Chesterfield letters, written in hun- the letters ranged on, over every dreds by Philip Dormer Stanhope, aspect of human life and manners. fourth Earl of Chesterfield, to his only and well-beloved, although by the age of fourteen, was already illegitimate son, Philip Stanhope. first published, against the wishes of legitimate members of his and must be urged on to more useful family, within a year of the Earl's knowledge. death in 1774. The publisher paid £1,500. They ran into three editions escape what he describes as his own in a year; and have been a standard first unfortunate prejudice, namely them on their first appearance. With there had been no common sense nor tion of boottle and the total destrucone terrific pounce he declared, "They common honesty in the world since the being run through the body" one terrine potative are decreased woman, the days of the great Greeks and But under proper tutelage, it ceases muster." But later on he said, "Take study as "an ornament while you are please women, one learns how to out the immorality, and they should young, and a comfort to you when be put in the hands of every young old"; but he is to be modest in the governing women may, in time, be

gentleman". Gold Mine of Wit For two and a half centuries they ment in ancient languages, are quite have proved a regular gold mine of overbalanced by advocacy of useful

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ages, history and geography". Spelal Graces

The dutiful son was expected to | obliterated by the mechanism and (Laughter). violence of modern life, was Chester-

success in life.

That jovint embonpoint too, which Chesterfield wrote the letters is so often genfully associated with Rotarian Mackintosh was welcomed Chesterfield wrote the letters is so often genially associated with sary to launch forth on an account back from leave, as was also Rotarian because he was a humanist himself, hearty laughter, must be equally of his interesting political career.

he sald, "was the present need for thought that the universities of those two studies are particularly refriendship and understanding between days were illiberal places, producing commended. The youth is urged to the nations. In this Club we are only boors and pedants. He believed cultivate the society of continental unusually well representative of many that humanism was to be attained ladies, who will polish him; and he nationalities, and the principles of by travel, so he sent his son to the must acquire the craft of dissimulapractice here are the answer to many feminine as well as masculine, so he Dr. Johnson led the revolt of sturdy sent him introductions, with instruc- manhood against Chesterfield, in the Rotarian Major V. Duclos was tions how to behave; and by regular hard words which I have already

Feminine Society

The father believed that his son,

sufficiently grounded in the classics,

In recommending a mere boy to cultivate feminine society, as it then was in fushionable European cities. the father knew that he was treading on dangerous ground. Such society meant gallantry, intrigues, often duelling. But for the sake of the He hopes that the youth will final polish, the risks must be faced. running after women, the consequences of that vice are only the the manners of a dancing Romans. He is to maintain classical to be a vice; and in learning how to please everybody, "Pleasing and use of the ornament. Consequently of great service to you. They often

classical reference and encourage- please and govern others". So we have a series of famous dicta. Whether they are true or not, is beyond masculine arbitration to decide, "A man who thinks gallant, polite and attentive, to please always thought as bad as the thief." him first with choppers. the women". And as to the method, "Women who are cither indisputably least their graces".

A Garland of Roses'.......................Quentin Maclean best judges to throw an unpleasant (Laughter). ight on Chesterfield, his counsels on Finally he has an epigram which dissimulation are reckoned even might have served in the coat of arms worse. They come so near the re- of Rotarianism:--"Whenever you 35 cents, which he had lent to Pun commendation of general deceitful- meet a man eminent in any way, feed some time before. Pun began abusing sermon against lying. Truth is "not time". You have fed me, and I have open hand. Pun then struck Mak n liars . . I judge every man's truth The speaker was thanked by sudden pain. It was only after the "The greatest fools are the greatest Chesterfield. (Applause). by his degree of understanding". Rotarian P. S. Cassidy, who said he, blow that he realised Pun held a But "People know very little of the like many others, was a father who knife in his hand. Edward German selectionQuentin Maclean. world, and talk nonsense, when they had to write to distant sons seeking Just as Pun dealt Mak the blow, Casse-Noisette suiteQuentin Maclean. talk of plainness and solidity un- to guide them in growing up in the Mak Yu, a clansman of the complain-MarigoldQuentin Maclean adorned". Skill in human relations right way. He did try to avoid ant, came into sight from a street conceal the truth without telling a letter on the subject of drawing £90 Pun, who had then put the knife C CO., LTD. ie", "Have a real reserve with in that manner! (Laughter).

knowledge. "Useful knowledge" he almost everybody; and have t declares "consists of modern langu- seeming reserve with almost nobody; for it is very disagreeable to seem reserved, and very dangerous not to be so"

TELEGRAPH,

The young Stanhope may be said apply himself to a range of useful to have acquired some tincture of knowledge, for too wide for me to dissimulation. When he died he left, indicate here. But he was expected for the Earl to look after, a wife to do still more. He was expected whom he had had the dexterity to to negulre, what the Earl calls "the conceal, and two sons about whom Graces." This old-fashioned ideal, he had been completely reserved.

It is impossible to rend Chesterfield's notion of the final aim in field's letters without feeling curious education; and the ultimate secret of as to whether his own life was led Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000 in accordance with the advice he By the graces was meant attractive gave his son. This is a hard question manners, pleasing qualities, personal to ask of any parent. Chesterfield charm. Chesterfield knew as well as can bear the scrutiny as well as most. you and I, how seldom these are In application to duty, in mastery in combination with en- of the things that can be acquired J. K. Bousfield, Esq. G. Miskin, Esq. cyclopaedic knowledge. But he never by study, and in the cultivation of the A. H. Compton, Esq. K. S. Morrison, Esq. hesitated to assert the possibility of graces, he was everything that he Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell Hon. Mr. A. L. Shieldi the combination. So Chesterfield desired his son to be. But in using W. H. Lock, Esq., recommends suguiter in mode on all those accomplishments as a means of occasions. It is also essential to the rising in his career, he was far from graces, and part of the art of pleasing, being a success. He had said, "To according to this fashlonable eigh- make my way in court, I would teenth century nobleman, that neither wilfully, nor by negligence, BATAVIA laughter should be avoided. "I could give a dog or a cat reason to dislike heartily wish that you may often be me". His advice was, "Keep your seen to smile, but never heard to temper and artfully warm other laugh while you live . . . In my people's". From these and similar mind, there is nothing so illiberal, watch-words we might expect that and so Ill-bred, as audible laughter". his career was that of a slimy It occasions "a disagreeable noise and lickspittle who succeeded by getting shocking distortion of the face". And the better of everybody who was HARBIN then, the proud boast, "I am sure honest enough to trust him. Did he HONGKEW As I am not delivering a lecture that since I have had the full use become a minister of the crown by IPOH The flag was neknowledged by Dr. on how to write letters, it is in the of my reason, nobody has ever heard making himself a doormat? Incident With King

To answer this it would be necesoccasion for such a lecture. But I be quoted on application. might give a typical instance of his For final graduation in the graces, behaviour, and quote the finding of a

He once brought to the King, George II, a commission for which he begged the royal signature. His Majesty looked at it and said he "had rather sign a commission for the devil." "With all my heart," replied Chesterfield, "I only beg leave to put our Majesty in mind that the commission is indited to Our Trusty and right Well-Beloved Cousin"! The King laughed and complied.

But nobody can believe that that was the speech of a man whose set ambition was to rise by pleasing. His attitude to the great Prime Minister, Sir Robert Walpole, was even more independent. He twice refused a Dukedom. His best known biographer declares, "Chesterfield had a positive genius for exasperating those whom he should have been at pains to concillate .' . he never went a step out of his way to please a possible patron".

But no one who reads the volumes through can think them the writing sincerely commends and regularly Mak Chuen, 41, hawker, causing him displays. "Never retail or receive scandal . . . in the case of scandal,] as in that of robbery, the receiver is that Mak and another man attacked House. Bushels of Advice

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A quarrel between two street sleepers which led to one of them striking the other with a penknife on November 4, had a sequel at the consistently genial, liberal and Central Magistracy yesterday, when complaisance and good humour" are represent on remand before Mr. R. O. liner Corfu on Thursday. Edwards, charged with wounding

Pun denied the offence, declaring

Detective-Inspector L. R. Whant, sald both men frequented Tit Chak beautiful, or indisputably ugly, are Le familiar conversations between Lane, off Shing Wong Street, in the best flattered upon the score of their absent friends", he means it. He Central district. Mak assisted his understanding! but those who are in gives his son bushels of advice. But sunt, who owned a hawker's a state of mediocrity are best he is never the heavy father. Not business. On November 4, about 11 flattered upon their beauty, or at even in a letter which begins, "A p.m., Mak had finished work and rebill for ninety pounds sterling was turned to Tit Chak Lane. He sat on General Dissimulation brought to me the other day, said to the sleps outside the entrance to the Lane, and had been there about 10 minutes when Pun arrived.

Mak asked Pun for the return of ness, that he has to begin with a him, and feed upon him at the same Mak, who smacked his face with his only your duty, but your interest" tried to enable you to feed on blow on the left side of his chest,

demands that a man, or at least a playing the heavy father, but he nearby, and by the light of a street man hoping to become a diplomat, doubted whether he could be so lamp, saw Pun deliver the blow, and should have "Dexterity enough to lenient as Chesterfield in starting a chased him. Mak Yu caught hold of back into his pocket, and succeeded

in taking the knife from him. Medical Evidence

Dr. T. K. Lien, of the Queen Mary Hospital, said he examined Mak Chuen after he had been admitted to hospital, and found a stab wound about three-quarters of an inch long on the upper side of his left chest. When admitted, complainant was bleeding profusely, but responded to treatment. He was discharged from hospital on November 16.

After evidence by the complainant, his clansman, and another witness, who testified that the complainant held nothing in his hands when attacked by Pun, the defendant was 10 Really in action (6). convicted. He declined to give 11 Had this English Queen a head evidence.

Inspector Whant produced Pun's 12 Tree (3). criminal record, which revealed that 13 Look for this on an old crown he had a previous conviction for larceny in 1935.

Mr. Edwards said that though Mak had smacked Pun, the latter had no justification in drawing a knife on the complainant. In fining the de- 17 Condiment (7). fendant \$100 with the alternative of 19 This material is of French not six week's hard labour, he took into Welsh origin (7). consideration the fact that defendant 23 Where the stocks are still used had already been in custody for three weeks.

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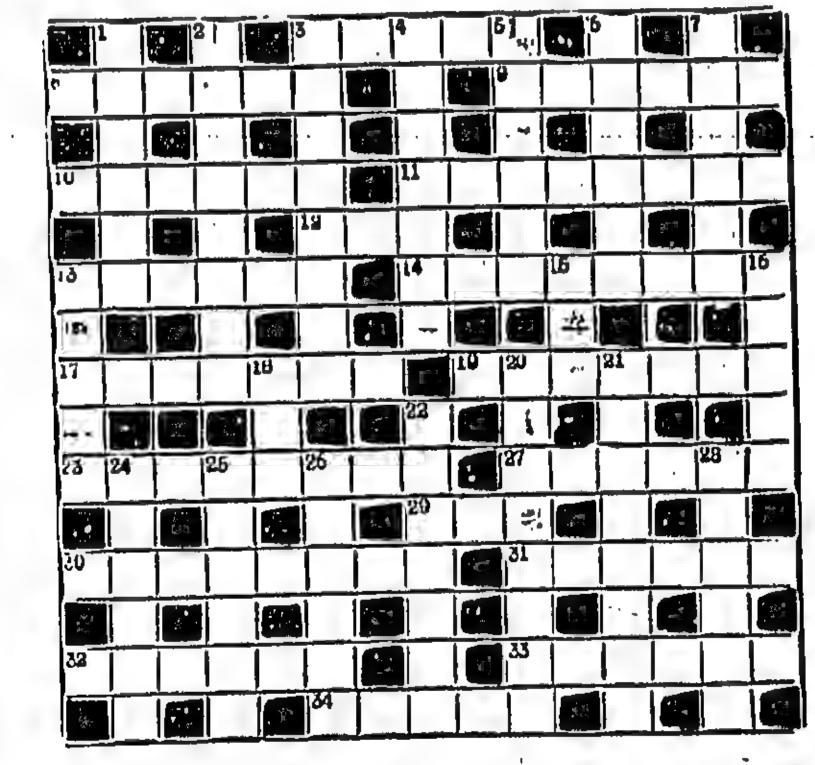
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27 The Illness of a boy in spring 20 Military honour (3). 30 A football player (or an in-

fant?) (8). 31 "Gin, son" (anag.) (6). 32 A great help to an angler (6). 33 No great Dane certainly (0). 34 A brilliant imitation (6).

This famous painter was certainly a skilled craftsman (6). 2 Luro (8). 3 This kind of handkerchief is

nlways spotted (8).
"Hot corn" (anag.) (7). 5 Not dente (6).gn 6 Cut around a short distance. 7 Seen at the entrance to the hive in hot weather (6). 13 Though far from poor he goes

under (5). 15 If this displaced her in 24 down it would make the top (3). 16 The bird for the car? (5).

18 A jolly playwright of old (3). 20 A fossil not a chemical (8). 21 This sweet is always a distinct hlt (8).

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Where Draw the Line?

MANCHURIA - TO - MUNICH-TO-? Where does the retreat before armed might

In all the nations whoseprimary interest is in maintaining an ordered world, the question of where to draw the line on which they will oppose force with force has been paramount since 1931. They failed to draw it in Manchuria, in Ethiopia, in Spain, in China, in the Rhineland, in Austria or in Czechoslovakia.

Again the irrepressible question arises. No country or continent can dodge it.

Surely every man and woman who cherishes the spiritual and the belief that other nations bring about disintegration. moral values of liberty will that they must be defended. Everyone who understands that men of spirit will not always submit to tyranny and terror knows that somewhere resistance must be made effective.

How? Disillusioned men who fought on the Marne and the Somme to make the world safe for democracy will be ready to fight only when they can be sure it is democracy they are defending.

They do not want to fight for another oppressive peace. But if collective security under the Geneva system is combined with collective justice they will fight to support it. A line could be drawn quickly enough if it were mainly to defend ideals of liberty.

Dove in Armour

TEATHERS are sprouting on the bird hatched at Munich. Here are some of them:

effort to speed up Britain's T fighting machine, the War Secretary, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, has announced a complete reorganisation of the Territorial army of 200,000 men."

"I have, therefore, decided to continue construction of fortifications in the West with increased energy." (Hitler's speech at Saarbrucken).

"Washington. - The biggest annual increase in the United States armaments budget in a decade is indicated for the coming fiscal year by President Roosevelt's candid disclosure."

Germany's growing force with required.

Away with this criticism of our Country

RECENT TIMES, some Britons show a curious tendency to belittle their country. They express the opinion that Britain has lost prestige, and that she is not what she was. They profess a profound know-ledge of political history and love to make comparisons between statesmen of to-day, and great men of a century ago. They entirely forget to compare present-day conditions was only a portion of the comwith those of the far away past, plete Defence Fund, which
and yet that is the only basis amounted to £1,100,000,000 (the criticism can be applied.

that Britain has lost "face."

easily forgotten, and some those I give are simple and enpeople fail to remember that it lightening. is not so many years ago that Not so very long ago, Britain's Britain set an example to the Budget provided for an annual rest-of the world, by putting in-expenditure of some £80,000,-to practice the most drastic dis-000 on the Navy, and in those armament policy in the history days of false security, there was

this late stage, a policy which and millions of pounds into de-

Isles pay the piper, as far as the Empire will never take second main defence of the Empire is place. concerned, and it was not surprising that they should have welcomed a gesture, which, if THAT BRITAIN detests war, others had had the sense to and will do everything in respond, would have saved the her power to avoid it, cannot be world from the madness which taken as a sign of weakness, but has become apparent in some rather as an indication of countries of recent years. strength of character and pur-

→ → pose, and an humanitarian desires.

a happier international under tion. standing would come about, and that disputes, as they arose that the two greatest de-would be settled by the Tribunal mocracies in the world should gloriously fell 8th of July, three stripes of a sailor's collar. of the League of Nations.

failure, the intention was there, nations. and on the heads of those who that intention, rests the blame Anglo-American relations. for the deplorable state of unrest and chaos in Europe and

ness, but when the grim reality love it, and that fact alone is Psychologically Scotland is this nickname in the programme you dawned, she performed Her-sufficient to strengthen our wherever he is). allows for little real anxiety. A war to-day is unthinkable, for Scotland is no modern twice, then tell you quietly that First Those who think otherwise, are greatly mistaken, the blunders wanting if such a calamity (if they were blunders) of the past have acted as the strongest possible incention to P

sal programme of defence such a horror. When in 1987, £400,000,000 was. Unhappily, events in Gerasked for in order to modernise many in particular, give cause the Royal Navy, Army and Air for the greatest apprehension, dividually proud of their unique note written by a friend of mine at dividually proud of their unique note written by a friend of mine at dividually proud of their unique note written by a friend of mine at dividually proud of their unique note written by a friend of mine at dividually proud of their unique note written by a friend of mine at dividually proud of their unique note written by a friend of mine at dividually proud of their unique note written by a friend of mine at dividually proud of their unique note written by a friend of mine at dividually proud of their unique note written by a friend of mine at dividually proud of their unique note written by a friend of mine at dividually proud of their unique note written by a friend of mine at dividually proud of their unique note written by a friend of mine at the first properties.

an additional expenditure of 2,307,000,000 francs."

able to live for some time under Not only would the Empire

and yet that is the only basis amounted to £1,100,000,000 (the on which practical and sensible balance of £700,000,000 already The fact remains that it ill even less opposition. Indeed, becomes any Briton to speak great credit must be given to disparagingly of his country. the Labour Party for the pres-I strongly resent the opinion sure they applied in speeding up the Defence Programme.

Unfortunately, the past is so One wearies of statistics, but

of any major Power.

It is all very well to be wise that the British taxpayer toafter the event and to decry at day is willing to throw millions received scant opposition at the fence schemes, should be a warning to the world that the The people of the British British Nation and the British

pose, and an earnest of her

BRITAIN'S WORD became It is one of the most hearten-Britain's action, and that ing signs that the Empire great bulwark of defence—the stands firm and united in the

be some reason to believe that additional reason for satisfac- Scot, John Hepburn, knight, say that if there were such a pre-

To sneer at the failure of the aims at mutual trust and pros- 1636.' League reveals a shallow-perity, and there is no doubt mindedness which does nobody that much good will accrue Saverne he said: 'I wish I much too late to attempt to do any-credit.

from the closer co-operation of could have died in Scotland, thing about it. In the days of the

past have acted as the strongest sabre in Europe and elsewhere tity which generations of Con- away or lost. It is a time-honoured, will do well to pause and think. | tinental soldiering could not indelible tag.

able of inflicting such bloody the Royal Scots Regiment offi-"London.—As part of the FIVE YEARS AGO, there destruction that those involved cially begins in 1633, when Hep- THE PROGRAMME you are to hear would have been the greatest would suffer for generations, burn was its colonel, many his- June, 1933, on the occasion of the opposition in Parliament had and it is because of this grim torians trace its logical ancestry tercentenary celebrations of the Regithe Government of the day at-reality that Britain will continue back to the eight hundreds. tempted to launch such a collos- to strain every nerve to avoid

> Force, there was scarcely a although I for one will not be- characteristics. For instance, the the time, and I think it is worth lieve that the average thinking Royal Blanks, let us say, parades quoting:-When, a week or so later, it German fails to realise what with the left gaiter unbuttoned, It was certainly one of the most

a coat of mail. But these first rally to her support, but every feathers express an inner con- nation in the world which loves "Paris .- The French Govern- dition. They are clear warning and guards liberty and justice, ment decided to-day to bolster | that a radical change to more | would be found on her side if the army and navy against positively peaceful thinking is tyrants attempted to molest for a regiment is very much akin to cautions served to prevent the en-

"How old do you plan to be 20 years from now, Alice?" 66 First of Foot, and Right of the Line?

The story of the Royal Scots, one of the most famous of British regiments, will be broadcast from Daventry between 8.5 and 9.5 p.m. to-night. The broadcast will be relayed by ZBW, at whose suggestion the B.B.C. has been good enough to arrange the broadcast at a mitable time for Hongkong

During to-night's broadcast, Daventry will make a special announcement referring to the presence of the 2nd Rattalion of the Regiment in Hongkong.

In the article below, reproduced by permission of the B.B.C., to-night's programme, which will be produced by Gordon Gildard, is introduced by its author, John Gough.

Marechal de Camp in the Blanks you would be as unwise to Actually, it is only logical French Army, who, shot by to suggest buttoning the left galter as at the two greatest de-

It is significant and typical probably accepted as fact, the Scots were dubbed 'Pontius Pilate's Bodythat he reverted to Scotland. guard. Until 1937, Great Britain remained off her guard to a point almost amounting to reckless. Empire learn to respect and almost amounting to reckless. Love it and that fact plane in the fact plane in the fact plane in the primary of the primary in the primary of the primary in the officers' mess at Glenton in the primary of the primary in the officers' mess at Glenton in the primary of prospect of nutting some accent on the primary of the p

Modern war equipment is cap- change. Though the history of

was naively explained that the would happen to his country that at the eighteenth century Battle from Scotland, the size of the cast and of Ecks this regiment, determined on the number of people employed for of Ecks this regiment, determined on the number of people employed for great speed in the charge, threw away effects being enormous, and the all surplus accourrements in order to effects themselves, as we know to our make the pace. A flippant illustra- cost, of a staggering loudness. All

> very peculiar things connected with ing literary inspiration we took the their uniforms and customs, and all precaution of placing our desk against regiments are proud of whatever is the door and threatening to shoot on own humble part I think very rightly. entrance by the window. These prea family, and a unique way of doing

British Navy—was sacrificed in face of insidious propaganda to the belief that other nations bring about disintegration.

Would follow suit.

The Trade Agreement signed
For a time there appeared to in Washington last week is an be some reason to believe that additional reason for artisfar.

On his death-bed at THE ROYAL SCOTS REGIMENT has one peculiarity, and it is Whatever the cause of the two great English-speaking could have died in Scotland, thing about it. In the days of the allure, the intention was there. and lie in shadow of the regiments were just as touchy as The King's forthcoming visit green hills of Dirleton.' ever on matters of antiquity and failed to honour and support is another happy augury for They were his last words, having been born in Scotland was

The reverence of exiled Scots misunderstand. The officer will sip

A to-night was first broadcast in ment. It was the first regimental radio programme—a fact noted with a certain satisfaction by chroniclers of the Regiment as being not inap-

A bird's species cannot always

IN THE MEANTIME, away tion, you say, remembering that certies were commissioned by the tain regiments have the privilege of producer, and there was even a tain regiments have the privilege of producer, and there was even a tain regiments have the privilege of producer. be recognised by its fledgling that all is not well with Engfeathers. The dove may be land. Well, some regiments take pride in seemed an uncongenial place for seekindividual to themselves, and for my sight anyone attempting to effect an

PUBLIC EXPENDITURE

Over \$300,000 Asked In Council Votes HUGE PASSAGE BILL

At a meeting of the Finance Committee after the Legislative Council meeting to-morrow, votes totalling Legislative Council meeting to-morrow, votes totalling vote, has by long-standing custom received contributions from junks to the long sages of Government employees, due to the increase in passage rates.

The Delphinus is expected to reach and fishing craft collected by the licence fees. The collection of these passage rates. The following memoranda explain estimates were framed in 1937, the contributions ceased in September passage rates.

Medical Apparatus

cost of operating the disinfectors.

the above provision was made.

Relief of Refugees

Volunteer Corps Emoluments

Cadet Officer under this head, which sons Department Staff. The cost of Is now, owing to staff changes, meeting the salaries of three such officers, of \$1,332. Clothing and Shoos for the supply of fire salaries of three such officers, of \$1,332. Clothing and Shoos for the supply of fire salaries of the sal two of whom are on leave. The sum Staff \$3.700—Cost of materials for most deposite and deposite and stage for the supply of firewood to Governtwo of whom are on leave. The sum Staff \$3,700,—Cost of materials for ment departments and refugee camps of \$21,003 is estimated as necessary officers clothing has proved blobal from Covernant and refugee camps to meet requirements to the end of them was setimated and there but to more accounts the same of them was setimated and there but to more accounts.

Laren, Cadet Officer, in respect of the the greater number of vans now and supplying of firewood to the month of November, 1937, was not being used increased mileage and Arsenal Yard and Hung Hom Stores den departure on grounds of health, made under this Sub-head in the livering timber from Government on the completion of the trip from the departure on grounds of health, made under this Sub-head in the livering timber from Government on the Colomb partors of the Payment was made in London, but Estimates has proved inadequate. the bill amounting to \$11.09 was not received until this year when the

1937 provision had lapsed.

sult of increased prices, particularly in the following Jean Cantor for rollers, the vote approved in the gines are taken out and replaced in the case of the coal used for wash- Sino-Japanese hostilities in Cantor for rollers, the vote approved in the gines are taken out and replaced are in the case of the coal used for washing, the Estimates provision has included the administration of the Municipal the Sisters of Insane Asylum Hospital has now proved to be insufficient. Electric Insane Asylum Hospital has now been taken over by the Sisters of the Movember over the Movember of the Move Post Office is now kept open for the immaculate control to November of the November of the plane is completely republic business until 7 p.m. and an expected to render the November of this roller was power of the plane is completely republic business until 7 p.m. and an expected to render the November of the sterling price for this roller was power of the plane is completely republic business until 7 p.m. and an expected to render the November of the sterling price for this roller was power of the plane is completely republic business until 7 p.m. and an expected to render the November of the sterling price for this roller was power of the plane is completely republic business until 7 p.m. and an expected to time for payment this higher than the estimated cost, increase in the consumption of elec- account in time for payment this higher than the estimated cost, year. Up to October 6, 1938, 137 Mail Bogs Parcel Boxes, etc. \$600, patients had been sent to Canton as tric current has been inevitable.

arising from the extension of the and Hongkong are reopened thereby learning from the extension of the and Hongkong are reopened thereby learning from the finance learning the second the second the second the learning the second the sec

Fire Brigade, Incidental Expenses
\$200.—The abnormal number of Cholera and Small-pox patients being transported in the ambulances have control of the ambulances have and stated additional expenditure in the case in the carly hours of a morning during the Great War, and waste detection work, for which the cleaned and repaired. A thorough the story of the regiment is seen in the carly hours of a morning during the Great War, and inspection is made of the hull, wings, the story of the regiment is seen through the carly hours of a morning during the Great War, and inspection is made of the hull, wings, the story of the regiment is seen through the cycs of the two brothers, approved in the ambulances have be required for use in the Queen \$5,000. caused additional expenditure in the washing of blankets. Oil and Fuel for Vehicles \$5,000.—Ambulances have been obliged to run much increased mileage owing to the Cholera and Small-pox epidemic and the General Electric refrigerator for this item is now exhausted. Austin 20 H.P. Motor Ambulances for the motor. This unit of the motor and prevention of water wastage.

The last day before a scheduled through the plane is flight, is reserved for a three hours flight Austin 20 H.P. Motor Ambulance circuiting of the motor. This unit and prevention of water wastage. \$500.—Owing to the cost, including freight, of the ambulance being higher than was estimated, the amount provided has proved in the same of the same o

Dupreme Court, Personal Emoluments \$7,000.—This vote has been called upon to bear unforeseen expenditure in respect of acting pay for the posts of Chief Justice and House completes the courter of the posts of Chief Justice and House completes the courter of the posts of Chief Justice and House completes the courter of the posts of Chief Justice and House completes the courter of the courter for the posts of Chief Justice and This will save ordering the book in Puisne Judge and to provide for the 1939, and a corresponding saving will more drainage work than was orl- hour.—Reuter Bulletin. salary of a temporary stenographer. be effected next year. It is estimated that there will be a deficit of \$7,000 on the vote at the

end of the year. necessary owing to the fact that the compared with last year the amount Crown Agents' account in respect of provided in the Estimates and the the salary of one of the Assistant Crown Solicitors for December, 1937, was not forwarded in time to debit the 1937 vote. Official Receiver, Personal Emoluments \$700.—This Crown Agents expenses incurred in penditure in personal emoluments Access Road \$4,000,—The provision 1937 and of promotions of Junior Clerical Staff subsequent to the framing of the 1938 Estimates.

Interpretation, etc. \$60.—The special dant, the appointment of a new Quar-Conversion of 1 termaster and the formation of addia supplementary vote is requested. The telephone cable from shore to No. 6, item 127 is insufficient to meet and Light \$130.—In order to cope a junk which dropped anchor in the full cost of conversion. with the congestion of cases the charged and fined in the Marine the evenings resulting to the Court. The cost of remains amounts fence surrounding on area of Court. the evenings resulting in increased Court. The cost of repairs amounts fence surrounding an area of Crown

Married Police Quarters \$4,500.— creased rentals, and to more officers but the balance on the vote is insufbeing eligible for rent allowances, the being eligible for made has proved insuffloor of Ching Telm Pullston and delegate the provision made has proved insufthis year. No provision for this \$115,000.—The amount provided in \$18,000.—With the object of faciliar these we took our tin but off its new

the consequent increase in the number of persons detained, the vote of

Appropriate 1 1020 These files are strong and also to the payment of expenses by the payment of agreed compensa-\$4,950 provided in Estimates has January 1, 1938. These items were proved insufficient.

Transport: \$1,900.—Owing to the closing down of Victoria Gaol and harbour and the Police Department and repair at the Tung Wah Hospital or not provided in the current Estimates.

Total of all sectors and repair and repair and repair at the Tung Wah Hospital or the provided in the current Estimates. korigi although this was known when ganisation have been exhausted, and

further funds are urgently required to meet expenditure already incurred and to provide funds for the immediate future. Refugee Camps \$20,000.—A scheme for the provision of a camp at Kam Tin to accommodate refugees from China has already Delphinus and Delia hopped off from been approved and it is now neces-sary to vote a sum of money to meet kok with outward mail and passenthe expenses which are now being gers.

amount required for this purpose was and it is the intention in future that Audit Department, Transport and Travelling \$372.—A Supplementary vote is required to meet the charges vote is required to meet the charges to the transport of the linear lin vote is required to meet the charges incurred for the transport of the baggage and personal effects of the baggage and personal effects of the Auditor on transfer from Northern Rhodesia to Hongkong in March, District Office, South Personal Emoluments \$21,093, Provision was made in the 1938 Estimates for one Cadet Officer under this head, which

than was estimated and there has is more economical than purchase p.m. been an increase of staff since the from contractors. A vote is request-Allowances \$12.—The Conveyance original 1938 Estimates for this item ed to meet the following expenses. Allowances \$12.—The Conveyance was submitted. Upkeep and running Cost of circular-saw and installa-

Upkeep and running expenses of ocean. Motor Lorries and Cars \$1,000,-Medical Department, Apparatus for Owing to the higher cost of necessary 100 Incidental Expenses \$52.—A bill Artificial Pneumo-Thorax \$200.—The spare parts required for Government for £3,3.0 was included in the Crown cost of this apparatus has proved to vans, forries and cars, the vote ap-

being required to cope with the increase of the communications between Canton are for the reasons stated below. "All-Up Scheme" to the Colony, the increasing the cost of maintenance, provision originally made for 1938 is The sum of \$1,600 is considered provision originally made for 1938 is processory to cover expenses for the \$1,000; execution of unforeseen repair in whole week is spent on the job.

copy of Volume III of the Dictionary ment at Kennedy Town recently Britain will be the fastest and largest Landauer)....Rawicz and Landauer

1939, and a corresponding saving will more drainage work than was ori- hour.—Reuter Bulletin. vided in the current Estimates is Operating Expenses \$200.—Owing to insufficient to meet the ascertained

Crown Solicitor, Personal Emolu- the epidemics of Small-pox and cost of this work, viz:-\$19,145. Gardeners' Quarters, Sockunpot Crown Solicitor, Personal Emolu-1 the Cholera and the high cost of coal es | Gardeners Quarters, Sockunpot ments \$1,050.—This application is Cholera and the high cost of coal es | Extension \$380.—The amount promeins vided in the current Estimates is an amount obtained by a supplementary approximate estimate of cost which vote under this Sub-head have al- was given before the preparation of detailed drawings and measurements. Countries and Europe: Imperial Airready proved insufficient to cover the The actual cost (being the lowest ways 7 a.m. Nov. 25; 7 a.m. Nov. 29. tender received) exceeds the pro-

vision by \$380. Volunteer Defence Corps, Personal New Kowloon, Urning Ground has been incurred owing to the up- of an additional urning ground on the Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services tempointment of a Commandant at an maintand is considered necessary, and porarily suspended. increased salary, the payment of a suitable area on the north slopes leave salary to the former Comman- of Hammer Hill has been carmarked Nov. 26, 6.30 a.m.

Conversion of Lai Chi Kok Prison of atropine poisoning at Queen Mary tional units and the consequent in-Hospital requested the services of an independent medical witness to whom the usual for at \$100 to 15 the usual fee of \$100 is being paid.

As sufficient funds are not available a supplementary vote in the supplementary vote

expenditure on electric light and to \$175, but only \$140 is available has recently been level. Rent Allowances, Aslatic Subor- a playing ground for children at the Police Force, Rent of Stations and dinate Officers \$0,500.—Owing to in- Yaumati Government School. The

vote of \$7,000 has proved inadequate.
Subsistence of Prisoners \$1,600—
Owing to the increase in crime and the consequent increase in crime and also to the navment of expenses of the evaluation of the evaluation

Tung Wah Hospital, Relief of Chi- able the old steam disinfector, repartment vans no longer cross the nese Refugees \$50,000.—The several moved from Victoria Gaol to the

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Two Planes Leave On A Schedule Time

The passengers were Commander

Plane Due In Hongkong To-morrow

The Philippine Clipper, which was due in Hongkong to-day, will not arrive until noon to-morrow. She arrived in Manila yesterday afternoon, and it was decided to hold her there for a day for mechanical

adjustments. Next Clipper Late

parture of the China Clipper has been held up at San Francisco, and the plane is now expected to reach Hongkong on December 1 at 12.30

The plane will leave on the return trip on December 2, at 8.30 a.m.

Overhaul of Planes

the greater number of value and Arsenal Yard and Hung Hom Stores, reached Hongkong of the overhaul of Male Chorus and Orchestra; Deep Sea being used, increased mileage and Arsenal Yard and Hung Hom Stores, reached Hongkong of the overhaul of Male Chorus and Orchestra; Deep Sea Of interest are details which have being used, increased interest in \$1,800; cost of extracting and de- the Clipper acroplanes at Alameda Mariner (McCall)...Peter Dawson with consequent repairs the provision \$1,800; cost of extracting and de- the Clipper acroplanes at Alameda Mariner (McCall)...Peter Dawson

On arrival at Alameda the plane, after passengers, mail and express lare discharged, is hauled out of the Agents' account for June, 1938, being the higher than was anticipated.

The cost of a medical examination at home for Mr. J. S. MacLaren.

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work at the Yaumati Service, and Inspection port covers and sound- Monmouth; The main action of the remainder of the year.

Rent of Public Telephones \$600.— Jubice Reservoirs \$4,000; cost of proof panels are removed, inspected, play passes in the early hours of a proof of Public Telephones \$600.— Juneta detection work for which the closued and repaired A thorough play passes in the early hours of a

London, Nov. 22. leient.

Supreme Court, Personal Emoluof Organic Chemistry was received for this work are not included in the turors were recently asked to submit to the Government Analyst without for this work are not included in the turors were recently asked to submit to the Government Analyst without for this work are not included in the turors were recently asked to submit to the Government Analyst without for this work are not included in the turors were recently asked to submit to the government.

AIR SERVICES

and Departures Of Planes Outward

For London, Australia, British For U.S.A. Manila, Guam, Hono- ira. lulu: Pan American - Clipper 8.30 a.m. Nov. 25; 8.30 a.m. Dec. 2. Hankow, Chungking, Sian, etc.: For France, via Hanol: Air France,

Inward

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Nov. 23, Imperial Airways Nov.

From U.S.A. via Guam, Manila, Pan American Philippine Clipper 12.30 p.m. Nov. 24; 12.30 n.m. Dec. 1. From France, via Hanoi: Air

"FIRST OF FOOT, AND RIGHT OF THE LINE"

(Continued from Page 6.)

expenditure was made in the current this year's Estimates has proved in- tating future residential development and ventured continuely along tosufficient owing to increase in forces the closure of the Chinese burial and ventured cautiously along to-Small Stores \$2,000.—Owing to the and to more passages being required grounds at Ho Mun Tin has been words the studios. The conclusion were in refer to refer to the there was applicable to the studios and the studios and the studios are the studios. increase in price of stores purchased than was anticipated when the Esti-Maintenance of Lepers in Hong- tery, the Mission is now prepared to a radio play, preferably with televiand to exceptional purchases neces- kong \$2,500.—Provision made under surrender its area to Government, the studio would make listeners in exchange for one situated to the the studio would make listeners

> L effects staff had had to deal with, pairs are necessary to make service- among other things, a full-dress barrage. And it is the only time we blew a ceiling off one of the BBC passage-ways. However, that h mere local history. The main thing to remember is that we should do much better now.

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Aufenthalt Der Doppelganger.... Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Frank Blbb at the Piano.

6.56 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.58 Fritz Kreisler (Violin). Dance Of The Marionette (Winternitz); Polichinelle Serenade (Kreisler) ... with Piano accomp. by Michael Raucheisen; Rondino (On a theme by Beethoven-Kreisler); Fair Rosemary (Kreisler) with Piano accomp. by Carl Lamson.

7.12 Light Orchestral Programme with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Strike Up The Band (from the Musical Comedy) (Gershwin).... Boston Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fielder; Chopin Melodles; By The Fireside-Romance (Hippmann)Frederic Hippmann and His Orchestra; Drake's Drum ('Songs of the Sea'-Stanford); Outward Bound ('Songs of the Sea'--Stanford).... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Nights At The Ballet, No. 3....Symphony Orchestra 'cond. by Walter Goehr; Fantome (Daniderff); Serenade Passionee (Silesu)...Jean Lensen and His Orchestra; Snowbird (Slevier-Thayer); I Got Plenty O' Nuttin' ('Porgy and Bass'-Gershwin)....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Male Chorus and Orchestra; Rolling Along (film 'Music Goes Round') Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; Shepherd's Hey (Grainger) Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden; William Tell -- Andante (Rissini-arr. Walter);

.... Massed Orchestra of Cellos. 8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

Traumerei (Schumann-arr. Walter)

8.05 London Relay-The Thin Red Line'. The Royal Scois. A Chronicle Play of the Regiment by John Gough; Principal Characters: Hamish, a private soldier Willie, his younger brother Gustavus Adolphus, King of Sweden, Colonel John Hep-

his Orchestra with vocal refrain; New airliners soon to be built in Schubert Time (arr. Rawicz and The liners will carry 30 passengers | vocal refrain; The Street Singer-

His Orchestra with vocal refrain. ~ 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Paul Robeson (Bass). Ho! Ho! (The Wagon Song from 'King Solomon's Mines'); Climbing Up (The Mountain Song from 'King) Solomon's Mines') ... with Orchestra and Male Chorus; Ol' Man River ('Showboat'-Kern) with Orches-

10.00 London Relay—'In Town To-night'.

Introducing unusual stories, from every walk of life, flashes from the news of the week, and 'Standing on the Corner' (interviews with the man in the street). Production by C. F.

Mechan. 10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Golden Heart; Thru' The Courtesy Of Love (film The Voice Of Scandal') Billy Thorburn and His Music with vocal refrain; Swing Step-You Showed Me The Way: Slow Fox-Trot-Where Are You? (film Top of the Town')Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra: Fox-Trots-Soon (from 'Mississippi'); It's Easy To Remem-(from 'Mississippi') Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians with vocal chorus; Waltz-Song Of The Islands....The Meana Serenaders; Fox-Trot-Moon Over Minmi. ... Roy Smeck and His Serenaders with vocal chorus; Fox-Trot-Jack-In-The-Box: Slow Fox-Trot-Take Me Back To My Boots And Saddle Compensation and Resumptions trance of everybody and everything The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra with 11,00 Close Down.

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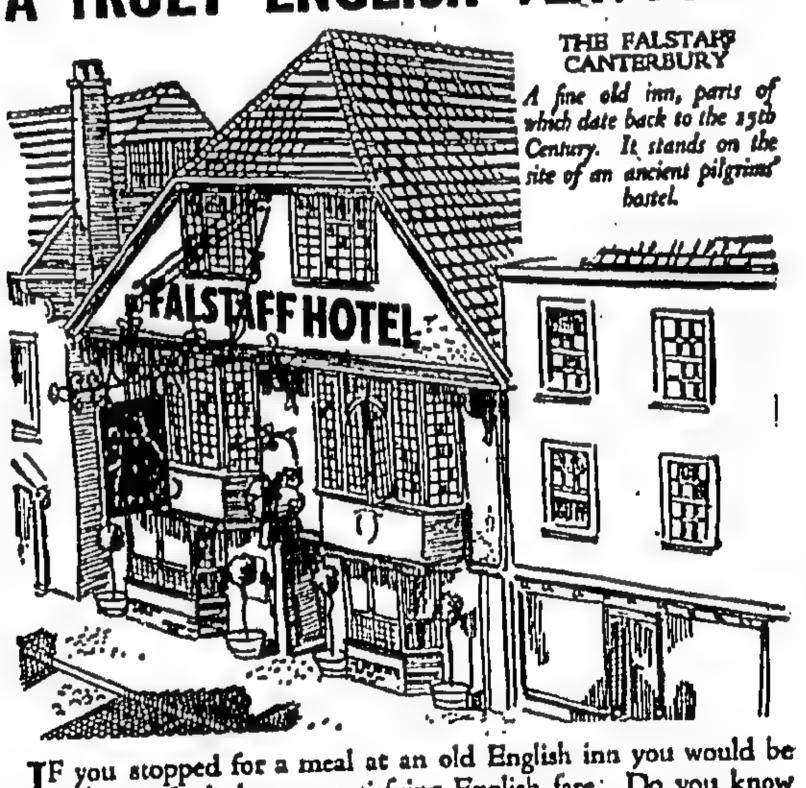
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Soccer Matches For Week-End

Combined Manoeuvres Disrange Schedule

Owing to the combined manocuvres over the week-end, the Football League schedule for this week has been completely disorganised and only a curtailed programme has been arranged.

The matches cancelled will be | --re-arranged to be played off at a

later date: The matches offeeted are as

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R.A.O.C. Engineers PATICIONAL SERVI Kwong Wah Kowloon Royal Scots South China

Third Division "A"

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P.W.D.	v.	R.E. (
South China	V.	R.A.S.C
Royal Scots	v.	Stanley
30th R.A.	v.	5th R.A

Third Division "B"

Stonecutters
R.A.F.
Medicals
R.E. (C)

University Kumnon Rifles Signals 24th R.A.

Only one match will be played in each division this week-end. The following is the programme, with the officials appointed:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26 First Division

S. China "B" v. S. China "A" (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.) Referee:-Rossick. Linesmen: Silva and Demme.

Second Division v. Police Eastern (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.) Referee:-Omar.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Third Division "B" v, A. S. A.

Powhattan (Club, 2.45 p.m.) Referce:-Barretto.

England's Younger Players Praised

London, Oct. 31. Replying to speeches of welcome to the Australian Test team at Adelaide, Mr. W. H. Jeanes, who managed the team while in England, said that drawn Test matches would be almost unknown in the future: An extension in the duration of Test matches was certain. Australia must build for the future. England's strength indicated that there would be a hard tussle in the next series.

Bradman said that English cricket was stronger than for many years, and that the collective strength of Edrich, Compton and Hutton, far outrivalled any Australian trio,

Bobby Locke Starts Well In Australia

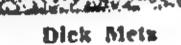
Plays Fine Golf At Sydney

Bobby Locke the South African golf champion, played magnificent golf in his first three matches in St. John's Sydney.

Although handleapped by lack of knowledge of the course, Locke broke Jim Ferrier's record of 70 by one stroke in an exhibition at the

Methods Of The Masters





Jug McSpaden

WOMEN'S GAVIA REVEALS OLD BADMINTON FORM AND AVENGES LEAGUE DEFEAT BY LADAW

In the women's division of the badmin-ton league last night Recreto A beat St. Andrew's D-O. M. Xavier and Mrs. N. Castro beat M. Churn and J. Wong 21-3; beat F. Wong and A. Greiner 21-4; beat E. Bliss and G. White 21-4.
O. and M. Ribeiro beat Churn and Wong 21-3; beat Weng and Greiner 21-5; beat Bliss and White 21-5.
M. and C. Silva beat Churn and Wong 21-4; beat Wong and A. Greiner 21-17; beat Bliss and White 21-2.

Henry Plcard

FIXTURE POSTPONED

TO-NIGHT'S TIES

Three matches are down for deci-ion in the "B" Division of the Men's court and battered youthful Ladaw sion in the "B" Division of the Men's being as follow: v. Kowloon Tong 'A' Recreio Recreio v. Kowloon

Tong "A" v. V.R.C.

Tong "B" v. Wanderers

GOOD MATERIAL IN TRIAL

Teams of Rugby Preshmen well Ludaw was all set to tie the score in above the average in size and build the eighth but Gavia came through with flying colours, forcing Ladaw and Robert Mouvet, Belgian ace, are to err with deep drives. Gavia won competing have been completed. The matches will open on Monday twice, and then took the ninth game after it was deuced the matches will open on Monday twice, and then took the ninth game. also well above the average.

The outstanding player was J. L. Richards, from Monmouth, a scrumhalf. He was very quick, gave his

phases beautifully and, in fact, never seemed to make a mistake. Another who impressed—also Welshman-was E. R. Knap, a centre from Cardiff, who worked up an ex-cellent understanding with his other centre, D. G. Dussek, from Harrow.

BEST OF THE WINGS

Cambridge are wanting a wing this season and the players in those positions were watched very carefully, but not with complete satisfaction. The most marks must be given tion. The most marks must be given to T. Beevers, from Tonbridge, who was fast when he scored his try and did much other excellent work. Only the kicking was really disappointing in an excellent match.
Whites won by 20 points to 6.
P. B. Nicholls, D. G. Bratherton, H.
P. N. Chatten, T. Beevers and J. L.
Richards scored tries for the winRichards scored tries ners, M. G. Heath placing a goal and twenty-four amateurs and twenty-B. W. Rhodes kicking a penalty goal. four professionals.
D. G. Dussek and G. D. Hodgson obtained tries for Colours,

New Metropolitan course. At the Lakes, Locke and Tom Tanner, the Lakes amateur champion, were beaten oneup by Norman von Nida and A. Waterson, an ama-

round of 71, one under par. At the Australian Club, Kensing- with the professionals on level terms. This is the Scottish F.A.'s instruction, Locke beat Eric Cremin, the in seventy-two hole medal tourna- tion to referees—an instruction that Australian professional champion, by ments. 2 and 1 after a keen tussle. Locke played masterly golf. in a strong

here has been the crisp, unhesitating circuit. way he has played his shots.

Manila, Nov. 17. and led, 5-2, in the set. Ladaw put Leonardo Gavia played a steady up a grand battle in the ninth and The match between the European and determined game yesterday last game. He came from behind a Y.M.C.A. and Recreio "B" was post-afternoon and avenged the stinging 40-15 count and deuced the game, defeat that Juan Ladaw handed him The game was deuced at least five in the last Philippines International times before Gavia finally emerged tennis series. The Islands No. 1 victorious.

Among Six Best Players

Amado Sanchez who is ranked League this evening, the programme with sizzling drives to win in two with Leonardo Gavia at No. 1 in the ratings, was again held to a tie yesterday by Juanito Gavia. The The match was one of three match was called on account of darkmatches played at the Rizal Tennis ness when each had a set and the Stadium in connection with the cur- score was 2-all in the decision set rent PAAF tennis round robin Sanchez won the first set, 6-3, but tournament among the first six rank- dropped the second, 2-6. Felicisimo ing players of the Philippines to Ampon lobbed himself to victory select two Philippine representatives over Cesar Carmona, 6-1, 2-6, and to be sent to the Saigon tennis meet 6-1 in the other match of the after-

> The tournament will be resumed Ladaw erred himself into defeat yesterday. His erratic backhand offset many shots he scored with his
> beautiful eross-court drives that
> crossed Gavia everytime he rushed
> to the net. Gavia won the first three
> games in the first set, but Ladaw
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> VISIT OF STARS

VISIT OF STARS

Meanwhile, arrangements for the day in England; and six days of five special tennis matches in which hours of play per day in Australia. Rizal Tennis Stadium.

Kukuljevic will meet Cesar Car-In the second set, Gavia displayed mona, while Felicisimo Ampon will a flash of his old self. He utilised play Mouvet in the opening matches. his forehand drives to advantage The visitors will be seen in action on six playing days each taking on one of the first six ranking players of the Islands. After the two singles matches every playing day, a doubles match may also be played.

NEW SOCCER RULE IS

Charging Opponent To Protect Goalie

London. In Scotland henceforward, a player who, not himself attempting to play the ball but who tries to protect his One of the main reasons, why goal-keeper by charging off an op-American amateur golf has been so ponent who is attempting to play the ball, will be penalised by the award

> all English referees are awaiting from the F.A. itself, following the confusion on the new interpretation

stand British criticisms of Locke's ten or twelve amateurs competing in shortly follow the Scottish body's "slow" play. A feature of his play each tournament on that winter example. Meanwhile, however, some referees have stated they believe the Such a tournament is long overdue goolkeeper should be protected by In fact many critics declare that in this country, and now that the the charging of of an opponent and Locke is one of the fastest cham- plans have been laid it only remains offices have intimated, they will

ROADS: HAS TO PROVE HIMSELF

L. V. Manning On M. C. C. Tour Of South Africa

London, Oct. 20. Unless South Africa has been hiding another Vogler or Faulkner the England team which steps abound the Athlone Castle

to-morrow is going to get a lot of batting exercise this tour. Perhaps as much in the last Test at Durban as at the Oval in August. It is a play-to-a-finish match and South African bowling. looks a hundred runs worse than Bradman's 1938 attack. Another Hutton holiday?

mns dinner also on the agenda.

BILL EDRICH AT CROSS—

Apparently there is a world slump in bowling just as in heavy-weight boxers. My information is that Langton and Balaskas, of the last team here, could find no form last season, which seems to leave the cupboard very bare.

We are not so hot in the department, but good enough, with the stack of runs we ought to have to play with.

have a thin time in South Africa's of snap in the field, and the attracthin nir, with Perks not finding the ball so movable as it is in our "pea

Hammond will probably do best with his spinners, notably Wright, Goddard, Wilkinson, And here's wishing Wright a good health trip. This means a lot to English cricket.

CRITICAL FOR EDRICH

Manila Tennis Tournament realise he is starting all over again end wicket covering at the close of on having got into the fifth Test last summer on a unanimous vote of the selectors.

ably surprise readers as much as it shower" could get under matting and

Official faith in this undeniably more these days.

But they do seem to have bunched | good batsman does not alter the fact up the first two Tests'a bit. Not that the rank-and-file public will be much time for relaxing between expecting him to show dividends. Jo'burg, December 24, and Cape He will either go back or forward as Town, December 31-with a Christ- a Test-match proposition this tour. A critical period for him.

TEST TEAM FORECAST

Unless the early games throw up unexpected form horses, the best batting order may be: Hutton, Gibb, Paynter, Hammond, Ames, Valentine (or Bartlett), Yardley, Verity, Wright, Wilkinson, Farnes (or

Bartlett may hit his way into the Test side by some fireworks in the Speedsters Farnes and Perks may against his inclusion will be his lack tive alternative proposition of the brilliant Valentine.

Expect P. A. Gibb to make further advance as a batsman, and it is surely time Yardley gave up stopping short in the forties and pulled out a few of those hundreds we feel he has been hiding in his bag.

M.C.C. WERE RIGHT

There has been some trouble over Edrich will be well advised to M.C.C.'s firm refusal to allow end-toon this tour, and not bank too much play, but this will not be permitted to affect the harmony of the tour.

Although some of the new turf wickets may be susceptible to heavy That it was unanimous will prob- | rain, I suggest that a "Manchester did, me when I heard it from a be just as damaging, but I can't re-reliable information source. call any serious complaints on past tours. Perhaps a Test costs a bit

HOURS OF PLAY CRICKET TESTS MAY BE STANDARDISED

London, Nov. 22. Committee has decided to ask the West by an innings and 289 runs. Australian Cricket Board of Control to consider an arrangement whereby hours of play in Anglo-Australian Tests should be standardised at 30 hours.

The proposed arrangement is as Five days of six hours of play per

TOURISTS WIN

Kimberley, Nov. 22.

Africa won their third match of the The Advisory County Cricket visit to-day, beating Griqueland

> After scoring 670, the M.C.C. dismissed Griqualand West for 114 in the first innings, in which Hedley Verity took seven wickets for 22

> Following-on, the home side scored only 273 in their second innings. Nicholson contributing 61 after being at the wicket for 187 minutes.

Verity was again the most successful English bowler, taking four The M.C.C. tourists in South wickets for 44 runs.-Reuter.

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straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

next month.

London, Oct. 25. There is every likelihood of an Only the kicking was really dis- amateur and professional seventy-

came back and tied the score at 3-all

FLASH OF OLD SELF

easily to annex the set, 6-3.

This is considered just the type of test which is needed in Britain to build up amateur golf still further and to give Britain a reasonable chance of victory in the Walker Cup match in the United States in 1940.

vastly superior to our own in the Locke had an approximate stroke past is because their amateurs get of a free kick or penalty against him. endless opportunities of competing

Nearly every professional competiwind and had an approximate round tion over there is open to amateurs of the revised rules. Australians are at a less to under- February they were getting maybe. The F.A., it is understood, may

pions ever to visit Australia. 'to agitate for their fulfilment.' penalise any player so doing.

playing his part

in "a £100,000

struggle for the

Championship,"

transfer business in football is

crazier to-day than ever it was. In

their wild efforts to strengthen

teams, club directors are commit-

ting themselves to sums of money

which they cannot possibly recover

this ridiculous riot of spending.

Already it has become the fashion

for clubs to buy players on the in-

stalment plan. For one player-

who may be incapacitated in his

first match-club directors are

their clubs' incomes for as long as

three years. How can complete

CLASSIFICATION

The brake must be applied to

from "gate" receipts.

Brutus to "B" class.

Manila, Nov. 22. The American softball girls, who are touring Manila, returned from Bacolod to-day, and were given a reception by President Quezon at the Malacanan Palace.

They will begin a four-day series Hongkong and Shanghal.—United you jot down your 1—2—X. Press.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

Theatre, to-day).- A third filming of now more of a threat to the future the good old Cinderalla play called of this great game than it has "White Collars," telling how the ever been, wealthy man helped the poor family and married the daughter. Robert Young, Lew Ayres and Ruth Hussey have the three chief parts.

"Women Are Like That" (Queen't) Theatre, to-day) .- Put O'Brien looks understandably unhappy as the egotical advertising man who becomes a drunkard when his wife succeeds in a deal which he had abandoned. Kny Francis, as the wife, wears some dazzling gowns.

"Prison Farm" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day) .- A shocker about the girl who loves a man who, although she does not know it, is a criminal. They are eaught together and sent to a prison farm, where scenes of brutality are enacted. Shirley Ross, Lloyd Nolan, John Howard, J. Carrol Naish and Porter Hall are the principals.

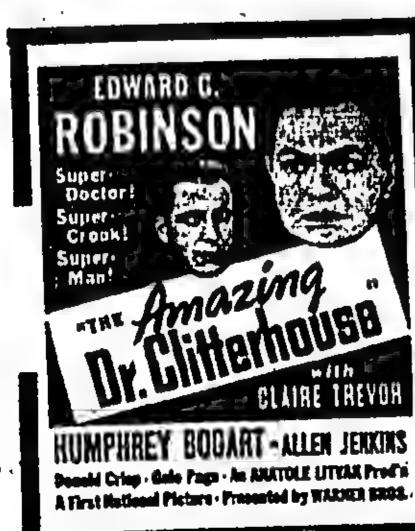
"Stolen Heaven" (Oriental Theatre, to-day) .- Young love and beautiful music make a rare combination in a tale of crooks who reform after meeting an old music master. Gene Raymond and Olympe Bradna are the young jewel thieves.

"My Dear Miss Aldrich" (Majestic Theatre, to-day) .- Comical drama of a country girl who finds herself owner of a great metropolitan newspaper. Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Sullivan and Edna May Oliver head the cast. .

MEETING

The half-monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association will be held at the Bank of Canton Building, fourth floor, at 8 p.m. on November 28.





Too much Money

TELEGRAPH,

TOR many of you, today, football means that weekly dream of thousands of pounds for a few pence; a correct line on your coupon and "velvet" for the rest of your life; visions of showers of banknotes as

For you, football has become a potential gold-mine. Maybe, in these circumstances you can be forgiven for overlooking, temporarily, the money menace that is creeping up-or, if you like, has crept up-on the game itself and is threatening to overwhelm it. No need to disguise the fact that I am referring to the transfer system in foot-"Rich Man, Poor Girl" (King't ball, which, I say emphatically, is

> F it is not curtailed. there is grave danger of complete financial chaos in professional football. The game is fast being overloaded with money which cannot possibly be recovered from the spectators, who, after all, are the only people who put hard cash into soccer without any expectation of getting any portion of it back again.

Professional football has grown into a bad business proposition. For some inexplicable reason men who, in their own lines of business, would never dream of laying out money which they could not possibly recover, are indulging in crazy football finance.

Two years ago, when we thought the transfer fee foolhardiness had reached its limit, we consoled ourselves by the thought that it would settle down to the normal willing to mortgage a portion of level of sensible business transactions. We were wrong. The



says

chaos be avoided in such circum-

stances? "Bills of sale" on players are now the rule, rather than the exception. It is time the football authorities stepped in and put a stop to the whole silly system.

Transfer fees must not be imited. They must be prevented. Loopholes in any system for the limitation of fees were exposed ACULE UZO.

If the limit is £1,000, you simply pay £3,000 for three players, one you want and the other two as make-weights to put the fee within the laws.

Those early would-be checkers of a wave of hysterical football finance placed the limit as low as

Since then, Arsenal have paid £10,890 for one player, David Jack; Aston Villa, £10,775 for James Allen. Gallacher cost Chelsea £10,000; the same fee was paid by Manchester City for Doherty.

This season, Arsenal paid £14,-000 to Wolverhampton Wanderers for Bryn Jones, the Welsh International forward; and a firm offer of £12,000 has been made for Matthews, Stolde City's international wing forward, who asked to be placed on the transfer list, but was refused by his club.

and £7,000 are commonplace in in terms of men and money in this these days. Yet how many clubs

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first half.

ean actually afford fees of this sort? The answer is found in the balance-sheets.

Not 25 per cent. of the clubs in the Football League showed a profit on last season's working, Debts and overdrafts among the professional clubs are such as to shock the senses of any business man.

And because of this, the players (with maximum wages of £8 a week in winter, £6 in summer) suffer. Always—or nearly always they are working for clubs in debt. no matter how great the crowds before whom they perform.

OW let us take the case Tom Griffiths, Aston Villa player, who, during 1926 and 1935. was sold to various clubs for a total of £18,000. Now, his playing career at an end, prematurely, through a rheumatic complaint, Griffiths, whose services were computed to be worth this huge sum, finds himself without anything like the savings any other professional man must have had, if his contract had been saleable for this amount.

Significantly, Major Frank Buckley, "ace" seller of playershe has enriched his club, Wolverhampton Wanderers, by nearly £60,000 in less than three years through transfer fees alone—has intimated that he considers the winning of the League Championship this season will be worth £100,000 to his club.

Why? No club can make this much profit on paid attendances. He must be estimating the enhanced value of his players.

I ask you, is it good for football Transfer fees of £5,000, £6,000 that its future should be measured

We must, of course, place to the credit of the late Mr. Herbert Chapman the fact that when he set out on his great idea of buying up all the available stars, he had certainly hit on an angle of football that had not previously The following alteration has been On the police ground yesterday, occurred to anybody, and which made by the Hongkong Jockey Club Police A defeated University at hocdid, at least, rocket the Arsenal to the pony classification lists,- key 1-0. The goal was scored in the club to its high position in the

DUT I doubt if even Mr. Chapman visualised the snags in his scheme. Further than that, I doubt if the Arsenal club officials are entirely satisfied with the way in which things have worked out

for them. Solely, even though indirectly, through this high-price buying of players, Arsenal's liabilities have grown and grown. As superbuyers, they inflated prices. These prices have become boomerangs. Arsenal may not like to admit it. but my own view is that they now hate the sound of a five-figure transfer fce.

I maintain that the time has come when it has been proved conclusively that football finance on its present scale will never "find its own level," and that it is the duty of authorities to take decisive action without delay.

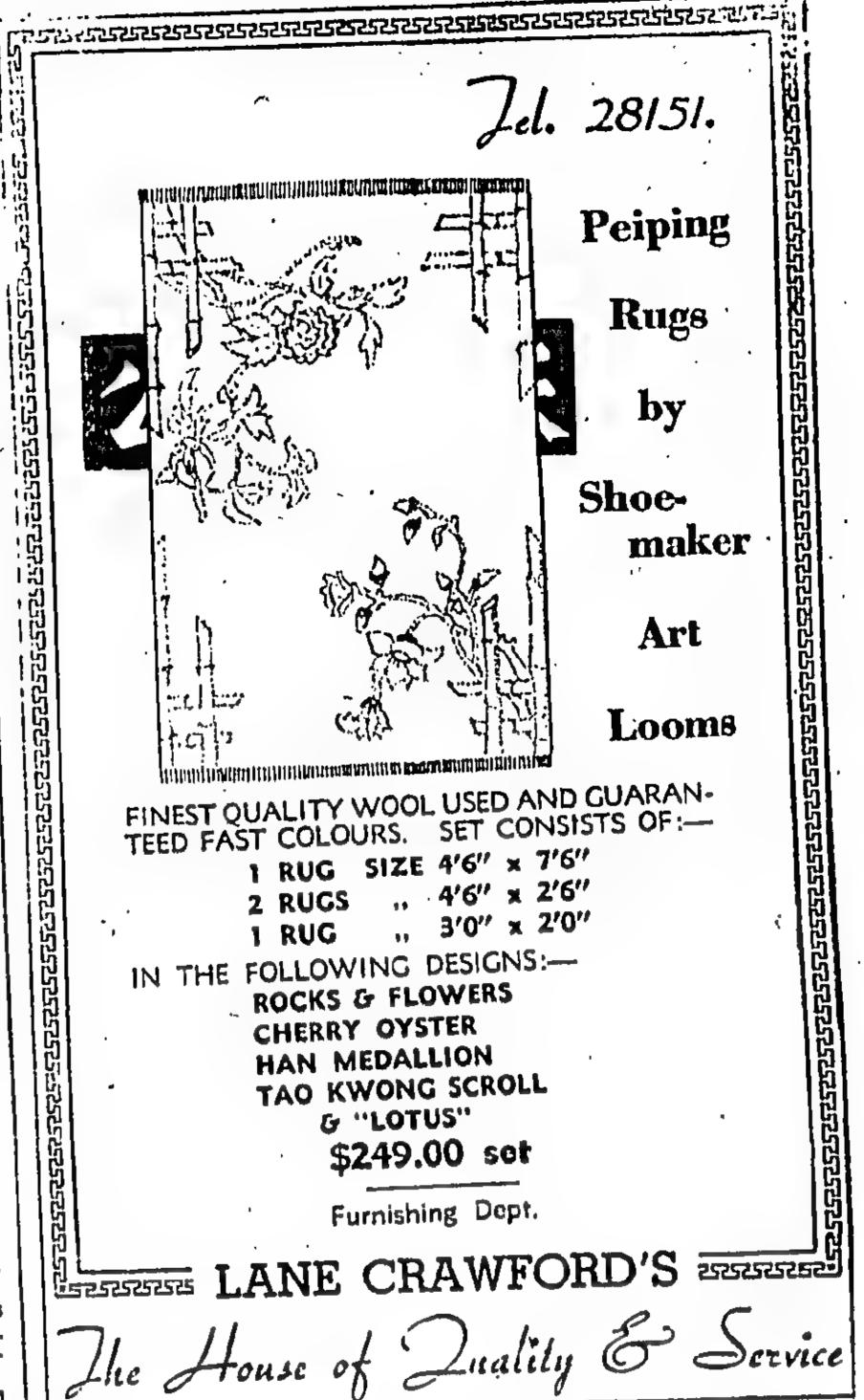
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Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 3rd December, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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A cable from America says that an attractive schedule will be arranged, including matches against Sam Snead, Ralph Gudahl, American open champlon, and Paul Runyan, American Professional Golfers' Association champion .- Reuter Special.

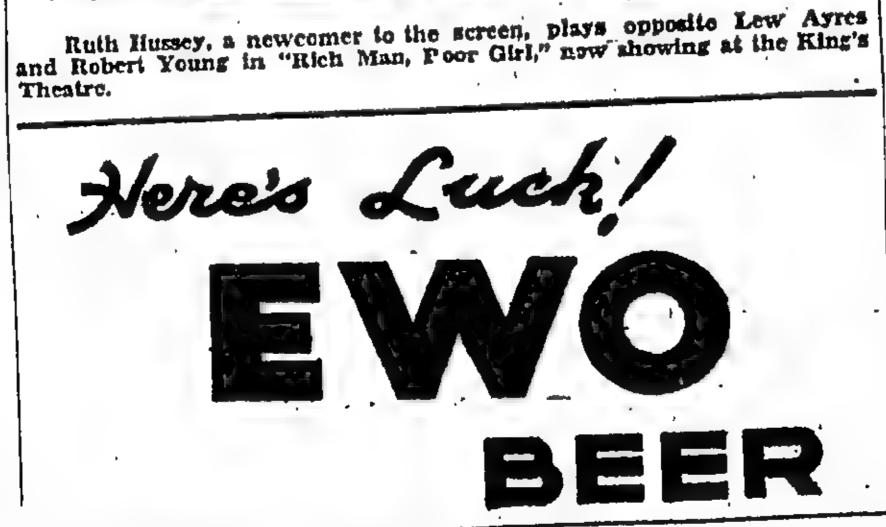


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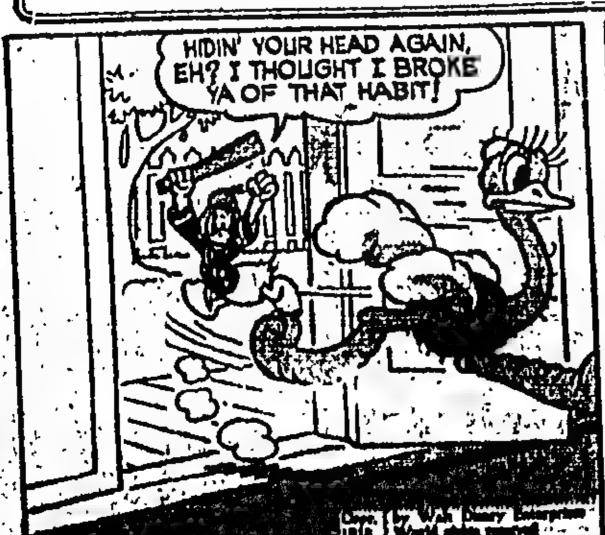
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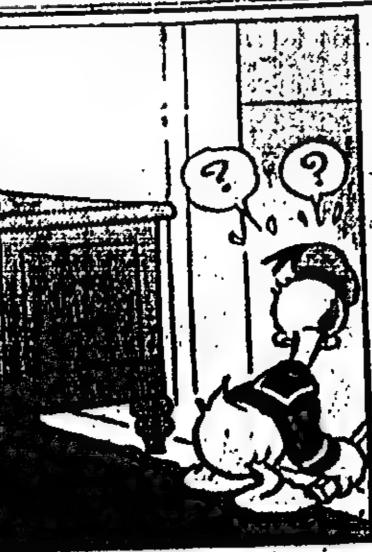
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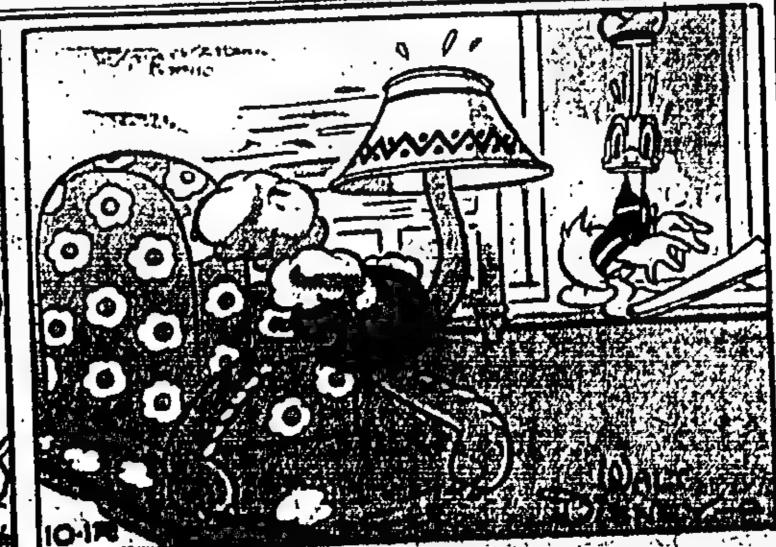


DONALD DUCK A Little Light On The Subject By Walt Disney









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LTHOUGH there are excellent and reliable brands of mincement to be bought ready made in the shops. some home-makers like to prepare a small quantity so that they can proudly claim to have made it themselves, along with the plum puddings and other festive fare. . .

I am giving to-day various mincemeat recipes which include economical mixtures as well as one for vegetarians.

First, a tried and trusty recipe

for a rich, spicy mincemeat. Ingredients are: 11b, shredded suct, 11b. currants, washed and picked over, 11b. seedless or stoned and quartered raisins, 11b. sharp apples, 41b, candled peel, 11b, sultanas, 11b. granulated sugar, two lemons, 1 saltspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful ground cloves, & teaspoonful of mixed spice, 3oz, glace cherries, 20z, blanched and chopped almonds, a wineglassful of brandy.

Peci, core and chop the apples, quarter the raisins, grate the lemon rind and strain the juice, cut the cherries into quarters, and blanch and chop the

Mix all the ingredients together, then add the brandy and stir well. Press into glass jars, cover closely, and store in a cool, dry place for one month before wing.

Economical Mixture

If you are wanting a more economical recipe, here it is. Ingredients: 11b. apples, 11b. shredded suct. 11b. currants, washed and picked, 11b. raisins, stoned if necessary, and chopped, 11b. sultanas, 4oz. shredded mixed candied peel, 4lb, sugar, the rind and juice of a lemon, 6oz, grated carrot, i teasp, each of ground cinna-mon, cloves and nutmeg, I tablesp, of ginger wine, I saltsp. of salt.

Mix all the ingredients well together, press closely into jars, make airtight. and store in a cool, dry place.

Good Keeper

Mincement is so good that it is eaten throughout the year instead of being kept as a Christmas speciality. This recipe will keep well.
Ingredients: {ib. cooking apples, {ib.

shredded suct, 41b. Demerara sugar, 11b. chopped raisins, 11b. washed currents, 6oz. candied peel, 2oz. glace cherries, 2oz. blanched almonds, a good pinch of salt, 1 tensp, of ground cinna-mon, 1 tensp, grated nutmeg, 1 tensp. each of ground cloves and mixed spice, 3 tablesps. of brandy.

Blanch and chop the nuts, add the cored and chopped apples, and minced peel, stir in the shredded suct, then add the remaining ingredients. Lastly stir in the brandy. Press into

The Tyranny Of New Things

THERE is always a sense of exhilaration about acquiring something new, but very soon this pleasure gives way to a still greater sense of anxiety, if the new possession is our own, or of exasperation if it belengs to someone else.

A new suite comes into the house. With what watchful care does the owner regard It, ever on the lookout for the smallest sign of misuse! "Look - isn't that annoying? scratch on the sideboard already, and a hot-water mark on the table Surely with new things people might be more careful!"

With new things—yes, that is the rub. As long as we remember that the things are new they give us little pleasure, "For goodness' sake be careful with your coffee. There are two stains already on the arm of that new chair." "If you burn a hole in my new chintzes with that eigarette, I'll never forgive you—and just look at the ash you've dropped on the new carpet!"

This sort of thing is all right with the family, but when a visitor, reclining very much at ease, crumples the new cushions into a thousand creases one must hold one's peace, while thoughts far from friendly seethe in one's head.

If, shortly after the new dinnerservice or ten-set arrives, a plate or saucer is broken or a cup cracked, desolation descends on the owner. "It simply spoils the whole set," she says, and all pleasure in the new possession is spoiled with it.

Afraid of the Weather

Similarly with a new dress, new shoes, and a new hat. We look at our new hat and say, "I hardly like to wear it to-day, it looks so like rain"-so on goes the old hat to our later mortification. Or if we decide to risk it and a few drops of rain do descend on the new head-gear the skies might just as well have fallen while they were about it.,

Yes, it is delightful; to acquire something new, but the fact is that few of us find any real enjoyment in it, until the precious article ceases to be new. Or, as a shrewd young friend expressed it, "New things are no good to you till you forget that

they are new." Men long ago discovered the deception of the new possession. Not only for reasons of greater comfort do they prefer the battered hat and the shapeless incket. They know by experionce gained from their mothers, wives, and daughters, the awful tyranny of new things. It is women who guard new possessions as if they were treasures. To some women spots, stains, and scratches bring

lamentation and woe. Let us acquire as many new; things as we can afford, but let us enjoy them without this constant preoccupation. Let 'us 'remember' that wear and tear on furniture or on a garmont is much less serious than wear and tear on our nerves. Let us lorget as soon as possible that a new possession is really new.

MINCEMEAT





Mix well to blend the various flavours before pressing into jors.

pots and seal. To ensure keeping, store the mincement in a cool, dry

For Vegetarians

There's no reason why vegetarians should be deprived of the spicy flavour of mincement. Here is a recipe specially for them.

11b. apples, 21b. Ingredients: currants, 1lb. raisins, 1lb. butter, melted, 4oz. shredded candled peel, 2 lemons, 2 oranges, 4oz. chopped prunes, 4oz. chopped figs, 1lb. caster sugar, 2 grated carrots, teaspoonful each of cinnamon, ground cloves, nutmeg and mace, I pint brandy and toz. chopped nuts. Pare, core and chop the apples

finely, add the washed and dried currents, chopped raisins, chopped arunes and figs, finely shredded can-died peel, a pinch of salt.

Add the grated rinds and the juice of the lemons and the juice only of the

oranges. Stir in the grated carrot, sugar, salt, spices and chopped nuts.
Mix well, then stir in the melted butter and brandy. Press into pots and scal as for jam.

Hasty Recipe

Now for a mincement which can be made the day before required. Ingredients: 11b. each of minced apples, chopped raisins, currants, sultanas, mixed peel, sugar and almonds, joz, mixed spice, half a nutmeg grated, the juice of one lemon and two oranges. Mix all the ingredients well together and use the next day.

shredded suet, 3oz. ground

Refreshing Lemon

This mincement has a refreshing lemon flavour which makes it popular with many folk.

Ingredients: 11b. apples, 11b. shredded suct, 11b. currants, 11b. sugar, 3oz. citron peel, 2oz. candied peel, 2oz. sweet almonds, four lemons, 40z. sultanas, & teaspoonful mixed spice, half a nutneg, grated, one tablespoonful-of brandy.

Pare the lemons, squeeze out the juice, boil the rinds until tender then rub through a hair sleve. Add the finely chopped apples, lemon juice, shredded auet, sugar, currants, citron peel and candied peel, finely shredded, spice, suitanas, nuts and a

pinch of salt. Stir in the brandy and mix well with a large wooden spoon. Press into jars and seal tightly.

Varying the Flavour

There are other ways of varying the navour of mincement if you like something different.

Try adding a little extra ground cloves, for instance, or nutmeg. Mace is an excellent flavouring, but few people use it.

Forest Fires Inexpensive

reports forest fires exceedingly cheap 10.42 acres entailing a loss of \$0.40 increby establishing a rate of 47 cents per fire. Seven of the fires were caused by lightning.

Revived From the Lamplight Era



In the rich and elegant manner of the era of chandellers, Monet has designed chandeller lewelry worn above with a strapless evening gown, delicately lace-topped. Reminiscent of the era too, is the colffure with curis piled high on the head.



Thousands of sufferers from Kidney trouble and Hiadder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Circles Under Tres, Iwollen Aukjes, Nervoustaan, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Disainess, Lumberto, Burning, Itahing, Sparting, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor ing, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor ing, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor ing, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor ing, Acidity spothes, tones, cleans, and heals, naw sore kidners. In it ministes Cyster starts purifying your bland, Britush Dew health, youth and viality in it hours, or money back, Get Gravers at all citemists.

Fantasies Of Fashion

U simple, and some of the shoes seen at the collections looked almost incredible. Mannequins in one of the Paris houses the other day were hobbling about with a slightly worried air, in shoes which looked like clogs, with soles three inches thick and heels nearly six inches from the ground.

Everybody was surprised at the sight of evening dresses which could literally be turned inside out by undoing a string, reversing a coloured over-dress to show its dark lining. and re-tying the string at the back, then doing the same with a kind of over-bodice. So the mannequin entered the room wearing a flowered crepe gown, and left it, in deepest

Should this idea be popular it would set men a problem for, if a woman can enter a ballroom wearing a frock in one colour, and leave it in a dress of a totally different colour, her escort is likely to have some difficulty in recognising her. Net Victorian Bonnets

After seeing Victorian bonnets in net for evening wear, tied beneath the chin with good old-fashioned strings, nothing much can surprise me, not even those evening dresses with top cut just like old-fashioned entin stays, complete with frills, and day frocks with the figures 1938 en-crusted on the collars, thus dating them for ever.

Pink finger-tips on black gloves, look strange, and strike a new note. The lace industry is jubilant because dressmakers are using thousunds of yards of real lace, and the artificial flower trade is hoping that the enormous bouquets used on suits and evening dresses alike will bring

them prosperity in the coming season. Jackets and suits are shorter, skirts are very short and slim in line, and almost imperceptibly widened. Many belts are dyed to match the suit, and they are slightly wider than last season. Stitches are varied, but always firm and non-stretch; the effects of woven cloques are amazingly weavelike in appearance.

Two-piece suits are stressed for every occasion; a full-length twopiece cocktail dress of dull silk-knit is perfect for a cool evening.

Interest is being given to the backs of dresses and jackets, and considerable attention is paid to encrusted work. Embroidery makes its appear-Boise City, Idn. ance in the form of lacquered applications upon collars and pockets, and a small black ensemble seen has this year. Since Jan. 1, there have an original embroidered design of umbrellas and raindrops upon the side of the skirt. This is carried out in shiny thread, while the umbrella motifs which form pockets upon the jacket are appliqued with American

Youthful Styles

When a frock is said to be "youthful it means that it gives the wearer the appearance of youth. It means the same sort of thing that is to be interpreted by youthful colouring, so often proclaimed by the new methods of the beauty parlours.

No more flattering thing can be said of the woman who has passed the years of youth than that her gown, her costume, her hat make her "look so young." At the same time the mature woman is not to be taken in by the youthful frock when she feels that it is meant for the young

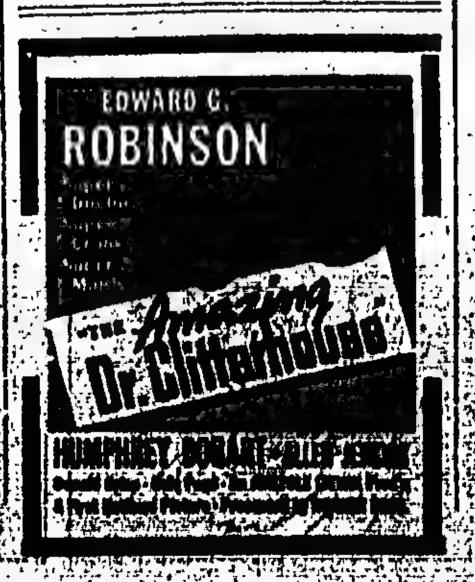
Youth may wear accentuated lines with far more composure than her more adult sister. The skirt may be shorter, there may be more pleats, there may be more gathers. For the figure of youth is one to which the mode is readily adopted, and youth

need not adopt herself to the mode. If a snug hipline is the rule, a girl may accentuate this line; while one of older years must guard against the possibility of betraying a contour that confirms her years. In every detail of line youth applies the literal rules of dressing and design.

TITHE problem of space saving in a A small one-room flat has been solved by a London house designer who has combined radio, telephone, writing desk, and table lamp all in one piece of furniture which folds neatly against the wall when not in

The telephone is not quite tucked away. The designer claims that it is sufficiently attractive to be featured as part of the furniture, so it stands half concealed on a little ledge at "talking level."

A novel idea is that pulling out this "telephone ledge" preparatory to using the 'phone automatically switches off the radio, and (if one wishes) turns on the table lamp. Incidentally, the telephone employed is one of the new type with a small writing pad built in to the base, here





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<u></u> NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

UNION CHURCH FETE



The Bran Tub at the recent Kowloon Union Church Sale of Work attracted the kiddies as shown in the photograph above.—Staff Photographer.



These two ladies appear to be keenly interested in the Home Produce stall at the recent Kowloon Union Church Sale of Work .- Staff Photographer.

Mr. J. J. Cameron caught by the photographer at the recent Kowloon Union Church Sale of - Work.—Staff Photographer.



This charming picture shows Leopold III of Belgium laughing as his three children are at play on the grounds of the royal palace at Lacken, near Brussels. Left to right are Prince Albert; the Duke of Brabant, who is the Belgian crown prince, and Princess Josephine Charlotte. Their mother, Queen Astrid, was killed in an automobile secident in 1935.



Wurks, 18-months-old Gorman shopherd of Los Angeles, Cal., never has had pupples of her own, but her maternal instinct is strong. So she adopted Trigger, a called kitten a few weeks pld, and a baby jackrabbit. She lavishes her affections on them as if they were her own offspring, while kitten and bunny scoops her prelection gratefully.

NOTICE

All display advertising space in The "South China Morning Post" has been booked between December 1st and 24th with the following exceptions:---1st, 2nd, 6th, 8th, 9th, 13th, 15th, 16th, 20th, 22nd, 23rd.

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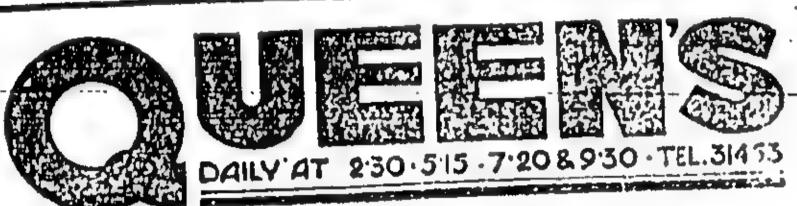
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U.S. REJECTS JAPAN'S REPLY TO PROTEST

October 6 was not nathfactory. The Japanese Government was not tions of the Japanese reply,responsive to the position of the Reuter.

United States as set forth in the note, nor to the general position which the United States had adopted throughout its history regarding American rights and interests in their relations, not only with China, but with all

other countries. Mr. Cordell Hull to-day declared to withhold further comment until the that Japan's reply to his note of State Department had more time to study the substance and implica-

Chinese Communist Party War Manifesto Issue

mittee of

recently in Yenan.

race. We have caused the enemy to

enemy fights the weaker she becomes.

The special nature of a prolonged

war demands long-term co-operation

between the Kuomintang and the

Communists. All of China's 400,-

000,000 have united to guarantee.

eventual victory and prolonged re-

TRANSITIONAL PERIOD

exhausting the enemy.

Japanese lines;

more arsenals:

mocratic rule:

mobilisation: -

movement in Japan is rising.

Characteristics of the present-day

On the other hand the longer we

HUNDREDS DEAD IN LANDSLIDE

Terrible Tragedy On St. Lucia

priefly is as follows: hundreds of people were buried rade Mao Tse-tung, leader of the Yangtse wharf at Pootung. in a mountain landslide on the the Chinese Communist Party, which were overwhelmed by an resolved: avalanche eight miles long.

Rescuers had hardly started to during the past 16 months:—the recover the bodies of 45 dead and present war is a great historic event 60 injured in one landslide, when in the development of the Chinese another buried all the dead again as race, and the war has completed well as some of the injured, and unprecedented unity of the Chinese several of the rescuers.

Fifty labourers were sheltering in lose hundreds of thousands of lives a house which was swept into a river, and millions of yen. The longer our and few escaped. The disaster occurred on the main

road connecting the two sides of the fight, the stronger we become, Island, and is believed to be due to a volcanic action, as the steep mountain-sides, which are among the most beautiful in the West Indies did not slip, but crncked with a loud roar each time the landslides started. Hundreds of relatives waited in sistance. pouring rain all night to identify bodies laid out in a row on the roadside .- Reuter.

150 BELIEVED DEAD New-York, Nov. 22. It is now believed that 150 have period, been killed as a result of the St. Lucia landslides. Rescuers are working waist-deep in mud and water,-Renter,

URBAN COUNCIL Two Licence Applications Not Allowed

At yesterday's meeting of the Urban Council, two applications for llcences, for an eating house and a Britain, America and France have food factory, were refused. The cat- become sharpened. An anti-Fascist ing house licence was for No. 59 First Street, ground floor, and the food; factory licence was for No. 169 Queen's Road Central, third floor. Mr. R. R. Todd presided at the

meeting as Chairman. The following is a list of licences granted by the Urban Council between November 8 and 21, inclusive: -Food preserving establishments (2); food shop (1); bake house (1); offensive trade (1); eating houses (2); restaurants (4); total 14.

VISITED EXTRA PORT Late Arrival of K.P.M. Liner Ruys

Heavy weather since she left Singapore and the inclusion of an additional port of call in her schedule caused the K.P.M. liner Ruys to reach Hongkong at 7.15 p.m. yesterday in-stead of early in the afternoon. The extra port at which she called was Bangol, Indo-China, where two passengers were landed.

However, the Ruys will sail at noon to-day for Shanghal, necording to timetable. She will be back in Hongkong on November 29, when she will be docked for the overhaul she receives every three months.

CHUNGKING, Nov. 22. PRESS CORRESPON-DENTS to-day received Japanese Ship "Resolution" of the "En- Waterlogged larged Sixth Plenary Ses-sion of the Central Com- After Fire

Communist Party," held Waterlogged following strenuous efforts to put out a disastrous fire

The vessel is described by the owners as a Tientsin-Shanghai cargoisland of St. Lucia. They were the enlarged sixth plenary carrier. They said that it caught fire the inhabitants of two hamlets session of the Central Committee at 6 a.m. yesterday. The cause of the were overwhelmed by an resolved: Formerly the vessel plied between Observations on China's resistance

> arists through the application of onti-Japanese sanctions, and

front of the peoples of China, Japan, Korea and Formosa to conduct a general international offen-

13.-Unity of all sub-races in China such as the Manchus, Mongols, Turks, Tibetans and Minos;

14.—Supression of traitors; united front of the Kuomintang. Communists and other parties,

war situation:-The war is proceeding through a transitional period. The resolution continues to point from the first period to the second out that a long-term co-operation between the Kuomintang and the Though we feel that our difficulties Communists guarantees_a victory of have increased after the fall of resistance. The aim of both the Wuhan and Canton, we still have the Kuomintang and Communists at great north-west and south-west present is co-operation for the which is our "general rear". The realisation of a new China in acpolitical structure is gradually be- cordance with the Three Principles coming democratic. The Japanese of the People (San Min Chu I). are meeting with more difficulties The people anxicusty and earnestly daily when they proceed far from the lippe that the co-operation between sea coast, rivers and railroads. The the Kuomintang and the Communists Guerillas are over-fatiguing and will continue.

NO COMMUNIST CELLS After the change in South China the antagonisms between Japan and not to create secret Communist cells within the Kuomintang organisations, or inside the Kuomintang armies, but decided to allow members of the Work of the United Chinese Race: Communist Party to Join 1.-Encouragement of national Knomintang organisation of the "San Min Chu I Youths Corps," and decldself-confidence to oppose comproed to invite the Kuomintang to

Kal-shek and the National Gov- various grades to co-ordinate in the ernment, and co-operation be-work. tween the Kuomintang and the

4.-Enlargement of guerilla war- supreme over everything." fare and the establishment of more | The resolution encourages Chinese bases behind the Communists to be model fighters

5.—The raising of military It fully approves the Central Comtechnique and the establishment of mittee's action in dismissing from the party's membership the former President of the Chinese-Communist Government, Chang Kuo-tao, on the ground that he revolted from the

> var of Chinese emancipation is a very important chapter in the general world-wide struggle against savage and brutal fascist force.

national with 400,000,000 people and 5,000 years of history, if united, can conquer difficulties and drive all the Japanese outside of their boundary." 10.—Carrying-out of national

LIGHTWEIGHT

chilly days.

Shanghai, Nov. 23. The gist of the document briefly is as follows:

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Tientsin and Canton.-Reuter.

against the Japanese fascist milit-

assistance to China; 12.-Establishment of a united

sive against Japan;

15 .- Further development of a

VICTORY GUARANTEED

The Sixth Pienary Session decided 2,-Sincerest support for Chiang organise "joint committees"

The resolution concludes with leading slogans of the party: 3.-Defence of the great north- "Everything obeys war advantages, west and south-west by raising everything for victory in war, a fighting power and military forces, united national anti-Javanese front is

against the Japanese in war.

united front:

The resolution concludes: "The

The party believes that China. forces -- United Press.

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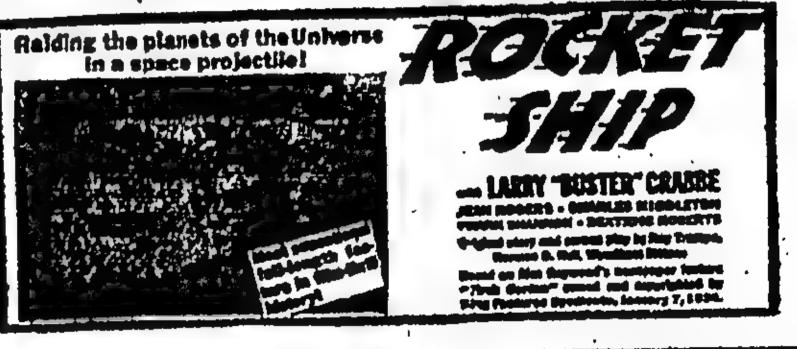


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Chamberlain's Pilot Killed In Crash

crashed in the neighbourhood of Brits yesterday afternoon. Another pilot who accompanied him on the test flight also lost his

Commander Robinson had flown upwards of 5,000 hours on regular service flights, including 1,000 hours on the night service between London and Berlin, : .

A few days before he flew the London, Nov. 22. Commander G. Robinson, the British Prime Minister to Godesberg, British pilot who flew Mr. Chamber- Commander Robinson covered the lain to Germany recently, was killed London-Stockholm route in the re-when the two-engined machine in cord time of four and a half hours. which he was making a test flight -Trans-Ocean:

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EXPEL

the month.

THE.

THE ITALIAN AUTHORITIES have ordered Frank S.

Eastern correspondent, to leave Rome before the end of

despatches, particularly those concerning ratification of the

pondent to be expelled this year .- United Press.

Mothers of the "Chicago Daily News," former Far-

The expulsion is due to the "unfriendly tone" of his

It is noteworthy that he is the tenth newspaper corres-

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Distorted Version of

66 Telegraph" Talk

In his interview with the

Hongkong' "Telegraph", the

British Ambassador expressed

the opinion that the Chinese will

was still strong. Resistance, he

said in answer to a question,

According to a "United Press"

Hongkong office states that the British Ambassador praised the Kuo-

showed no signs of weakening.

in Peiping.

in Pelping

News-Reel Men

"Gas Attack"

Four newsreel cameramen whose

names have become famous for their

coverage of the Sino-Japanese

hostilities were on the scene to-day

outside the Colonial Secretary's

Wing Commander Steele-Perkins,

An Air Raid Warden was seen

After this, the whole squad worked

sent to New York on the first Clipper,

in charge of the A.R.P. in Hongkong.

Film H.K.



STARTS CHIANG RE-ORGANISATION

New Military Plan To Be Adopted Within Few Days

FOUR DIED; 50 HURT IN HONGKONG ACCIDENTS

WEEK'S TOLL OF THE ROAD

Four people were killed and 50 While the plan is being the official traffic returns.

ing tramear.

Three European soldiers were killed when their lorry (military) against the invaders.

embankment in Customs Pass Road.

struck by vehicles.

bleyele riders were injured on falling zone. from their vehicles while in motion. One private car driver, one private car passenger and ten military lorry passengers were injured when their pointed in command of the southvehicles ran off the roadway.

One ricksha driver, three bicycle riders and one bus passenger were quarters are firmly established, injured as the result of collision be- Generalissimo Chiang Kni-shek will tween vehicles.

Two tram passengers and five bus possengers were injured while moving buses respectively.

sions between vehicles and pedes- tunit. trians, 15 accidents were due to other causes.

NO TOMBOLAS

There will not be any Tombola there will be a \$50 Snowball.

A NEW AND COM-PREHENSIVE military plan, including extensive reformations in lorganisation and strategy, has been mapped out by the Chinese High Command, following a recent conference in Hunan, Chinese sources indicate.

injured in 82 traffic accidents in kept strictly secret, it is Hongkong during the week end- known that two high ing November 19, according to military centres will be shortly established, one in of the persons killed, a Chinese female, age 32, died from injuries other in the south-western received while alighting from a movbattle areas, in order to

It is reported that General Of the persons injured, 23 vere chiang Kai-shek has chosen pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were General Yen Hsi-shan, veteran Shansi leader, to direct opera-A public car passenger and two tions in the north-western war,

> General Pel Chung-hsi, the famous Kwangsi strategist, has been apwestern zone.

As soon as the two military headabolish his headquarters in Sian and Kwangtung.

Included in the plan is a scheme alighting from moving tramears and for the establishment of a military school for turning out guerilla leaders. This indicates that future Of the 82 accidents, 37 were colli- | warfare in China will be of the type sions between vehicles; 30 were colli- so outstandingly successful in Shan-

HEALTH REPORT

One case of cholern, six cases in the Garrison Lecture Hall on dysentery, two of puerperal fever, Friday and Saturday, but it will and one each of enteric fever and re-commence on December 2 when meningitis, were reported during the last 24 hours.

"Shiver-Sweat" Weather Prelude To Winter

The remarkable vagaries of Hongkong's weather have been vividly illustrated during the past week, during which time the launched an attack on the British and thermometer has leapt from a minimum of 57 degrees on November 14 to a maximum of 79—a variation of 22 degrees.

The maximum of 79 degrees was corded being on November 11, when recorded on Monday, when the mer- .23 of an inch was registered. cury varied by 17 degrees from a minimum of 02 degrees.

perature each day has fluctuated and this was recorded on three Correspondent, from 67 degrees on November 14 to days, so that there has been 19 rainmained fairly steady, varying only The total for the year is 55.34 between 61 and 64 degrees since No- inches, as compared with the average

peratures recorded by the Royal rainfall for the month will come Observatory during the past ten days nowhere near the normal, which is vividly shows how the Colony suffers 1.70 inches, although this will be from rapid changes.

November 14. 67 deg. 70 des. November 15. 71 deg. November 16. November 17. 74 deg. Nevember 18. 72 der. November 19. 78 deg. 79 des. November 21. Nevember 31: .: 79 der. * 74 deg. Newscaber 23. 73 deg.

Actually only half an inch of rain Actually, while the maximum tem- has fallen to date during the month, tributed to the refugees.—Our Own

of 83.70 inches.

Recapitulation of the daily tem- It is fairly certain now that the nothing like a record, as in 1924 no Maximum Minimum rain at all fell during November, while in 1932 only .10 of an inch was

registered. The fine weather will continue according to the Royal Observatory, | winds, fresh; fine.

morning stated that the anti-cyclone of 50,000, which involves the Meanwhile no rain has fallen on miles south of Manile, moving west- United Press.



Group of ship's officers and relief workers who left by the China Navigation Company's steamer Wuchang this morning for Canton.—Staff Photographer.

Belligerent Rights: Move Forestalled By France

JAPANESE DIVERSION AT CANTON

CANTON, Nov. 23. Taking advantage of permisa diversion at the University on Paris to sound out American protest.

Forty Japanese officers visited the Ministers begin. university for the purpose, they said, of inspecting the refugee centre there.

A number of Chinese accompanied the Japanese party.

When they secured admission to the compus, the Chinese, with the Japanese standing by to see that they Americans, saying that the Japanese were the true friends of China, and that Japanese, and not British and American, assistance should be accepted in future.

Pro-Japanese leaflets were also dis-

FINNISH **FASCISTS** DISSOLVED

PARIS, Nov. 22. THE POSSIBILITY OF General Franco getting belligerent rights out of the Franco - British conversations in Paris appeared to have been definitely forestalled on the eve of the arrival of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount

Halifax. General in Canton to visit the Bonnett was able to give encroachments in the New Terri- (Universal Newsreel), A. T. Hull, Jr. American-owned Lingnan Uni- assurances in this sense to tories, according to reliable (R.K.O. Pathe), Eric Mayell versity, Japanese officers created Sen. del Veyo, who came to which, however, has not been wong (News of the Day). Saturday which may lead to an French before the discus- sors! sions with the British

tention to stand by the terms of (Continued on Page 4.)

CHUNGKING ASSASSINS EXECUTED

Teh-yu, two culprits responsible all troops on the Island were enthen returned to the squad and for the murder of Mr. Hou Shut gaged." tung, member of the People's Manocuvres are being conducted detailed Nos. 1 and 2 to rig the Political Council, last month, the major part is being played by the bleaching powder with cement. Hanoi Non-Stop: squad yesterday morning.

The authorities have dissolved house on robbery purposes, and when also been lost in the vicinity of the liquid can. After that they are on November 28 on a record flight winus, aresu; une.

The weather report issued this timated to have a membership the gang killed him and decamped. Little can be learned of the description of the des the local forecast being:-North-east the Finnish Fascist Party, es- Hou raised an plarm and resisted, Stanley Peninsula, members of the gang actually taking full fighting kit under ideal weather which might have permented into the to reach Tokyo within 3 days. and appears to be moving eastward, sations, and the immediate support in the crime, were arrested and conditions. ... Umpires are dashing ground, now executed, while other two cul- from point to point by car, ascer- The depression is slighted about 800 prossion of 18 newspaniers. sen, are still at large Central News. (Continued on Page 4.)

HONGKONG GOES TO WAR WITH "INVADER"

HONGKONG HAS BEEN at Office to film the Hongkong A.R.P. war for a fortnight and the Decontamination Squad in action. It is believed M. Georges unemy has made considerable They were George Krainukov the authorised by the military cen-

In a curt communique issued to- was present. day, the military give a short insight into the progress of combined The scene filmed was the detection The French Government's in- manocuvres in which the army, navy and elimination of mustard gas by und air force are co-operating with the Decontomination Squad.

The communique states: "'Redland' (Hongkong) and 'Blue patrolling the streets. He heard a "As a result of a 'Redland' Cabinet | bomb drop and decided to investigate. land' are at strained relations. Meeting a Precautionary Period was On approaching, he smelt the gas. declared at 10 a.m. on November 21. Immediately, he put on his respira-

"'Redland' Forces were early astir tor and proceeded to the scene of on November 22 drawing stores and the explosion. He verified that the "The deployment was carried out gas was mustard and immediately ammunition. smoothly and by nightfull all troops telephoned for the Decontamination were unconscious. were deployed and were busily Squad. Within a few minutes they

Firing Squad

CHUNGKING, Nov. 22.

Chao Tao-haien and Wang lobeled the communications and passing of Messages was carried out during the highest two culturity magnetics.

Chao Tao-haien and Wang lobeled the second by the Air Messages was carried out during the highest two culturity magnetics.

Chao Tao-haien and Wang lobeled that the police, who was led to the scene by the Air Raid Warden. He tested the ground turned their backs.—United Press.

The late Mr. Hou, it will be It is understood that the "enemy" public from getting in. remembered, was murdered by an have advanced in a straight line, Chungking. The gang entered his from cost to west, while ground has on the contaminated area by washing Manned by a crew of 5, the giant

OVERCOME AT CHANGSHA to continue the fight with Japan HOLOCAUST message, a report distributed by the "Domei" News Agency from its

A DISTORTED VERSION of the interview

granted by the British Ambassador, Sir

Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, to the Hongkong

"Telegraph" is appearing in Chinese newspapers

Chiang Kai-shek's Message Of Sympathy

mintang's determination to continue CHUNGKING; Nov. 23. Sir Archibald gave no such impression in his interview with the "Telegraph." He merely made PLAINING the TELEGRAM EXa statement of fact, without exleading to the pressing any opinion in praise or stances conflagration in otherwise of China's determination recent The "Domei" report published in Pelping adds that the "interview capital of Hunan, and shows that the British Government is still spiritually supporting the Chiang the city after the disaster According to "United Press" the Japanese report adds: "Such state— has been received by Dr. ments are really diplomatically un— H. H. Kung, President of "Coupled with the friendly exchange of courtesies between British and Japanese naval officials in Hong-kong, Sir Archibald's statement Shek for transmission to the

shows a lack of co-ordination and National Government. harmony in the British Government's The Generalissimo said in his "It also demonstrates the im- dispatch that he was deeply possibility of developing good overcome by the widespread Anglo-Japanese relations in the destruction and the tragic death of so many lives when he per-The "United Press" message adds sonally visited the devastated

that the "Domei" message was area. He revealed that he had ordered the severe punishment of the officials responsible for the fire and the application of measures for relieving the sufferers and restoring order in the

city,-Central News. REFUGEE CAMPS ESTABLISHED

Changsha, Nov. 23. Five camps accommodating a total of about 2,000 refugees of the recent fire disaster have been established

Three of them were established by Chinese relief workers, one at a Catholic Church and another at an (Continued on Page 4.)

LATE NEWS

62 JEWS IN DEATH RACE

LONDON, Nov. 23. The News-Chronicle . to-day published an eye-witness story of "torture and killing."

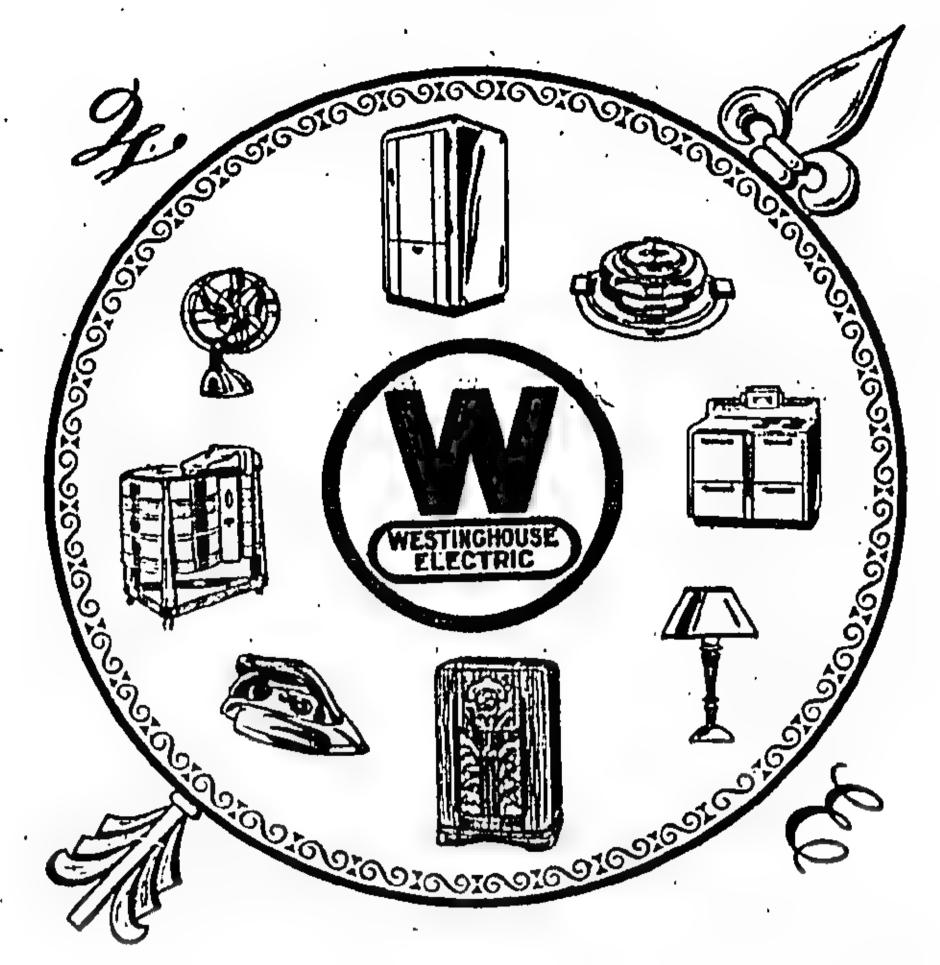
The correspondent says that at the Sachsenhausen concentration camp Black Guards forced 62 well-to-do Jews to run the gauntlets for halfan-hour, while they were beaten with whips, clubs and spades, until 12 dropped dead, and the remainder

"Some had their eyes torn out, and engaged in strengthening their arrived and the foreman of the squad others their faces battered flat." It is added that the police, who

were executed before a firing the army, who are doing without the were detailed to rope of the army, who are doing without the wasterday morning. The major part is being played by Nos. 5 and 6 were detailed to rope of the army, who are doing without the contaminated area to prevent the assistance of naval landing parties. The major part is being played by Nos. 5 and 6 were detailed to rope of the contaminated area to prevent the assistance of naval landing parties. The major part is being played by Nos. 5 and 6 were detailed to rope of the contaminated area to prevent the assistance of naval landing parties. The major part is being played by Nos. 5 and 6 were detailed to rope of the contaminated area to prevent t

The films of this incident will be the (Further Late News on

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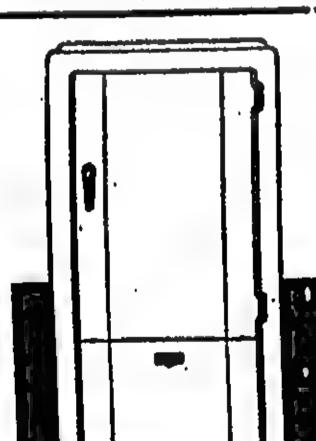
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BRITISHMEDIATIONREPORTED Anglo-Japanese Talks Deadlocked

PEACE MOVE BY AMBASSADOR

TOKYO, Nov. 22.

Chinese now in Canton, how-

ever, are not allowed to leave

authorities are in possession of

guarantee for their return .--

In France

Deshauts Fourneauz of Denainanzin,

have gone on strike and occupied

gun factory.

Valencienne, Nov. 22.

INFORMED POLITICAL QUARTERS, consider it possible that the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, in pursuance of the King's speech which expressed His Majesty's solicitude for the return of peace between Japan and China, has sounded out the Japanese Government as to their attitude regarding possible mediation.

The "Yomiuri Shimbun" declares [ning every inducement to urge] that the British Ambassador, acting Cantonese, now taking refuge in on instructions from his Home Gov-ernment, proposed on November 1 to Premier Konoye mediation in the Sino-Japanese conflict, but that Premier Konoye rejected the proposals on the ground of Japan's fixed policy refusing to deal with the the city unless the Japanese Chinng Kal-shek regime.

The paper asserts that the peace proposals provided:

United Press. preservation of the Open Door and Equal Opportunity and protection of the rights and interests of foreign Powers in China;

equal treatment of foreigners in

discontinuance of anti-Japanese agitation and Japanese military operations in China; and

discontinuance of the boycott movement against Japanese merchandise in China.-Domci. EFFORTS TO RE-OPEN RIVER

CANTON, Nov. 23. **NEGOTIATIONS BE-**

TWEEN the British and clear the factories of the strikers,-Japanese authorities in broken Canton have down. ...

As a result, the departure of the British steamer Kinshan, which was to have left for Hongkong, has been postponed indefinitely.

difficulties has not been revealed.

Negotiations have proceeding between authorities Shameen and the Japanese military and naval authorities for some time.

It will be recalled that the British Commander-in-Percy Noble, recently visited the Commander-in-Chief, the call being subsequently returned in Hong-

It is hoped that negotiations have not ended in complete failure, and that the Kinshan may be able to get away during the coming week-end.

It is understood that the Japanese authorities are plan-

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The distance is 6,400 nautical miles, or 800 miles less than the long-distance world record flight from Egypt to Australia recently established by R.A.F. fliers .-Trans-Ocean.

the most adequate material

London, Nov. 22. Negotiations for a new trade agreement with India have reached an believed to be besieged as bases advanced stage.

The whole matter is at the moment road, under the consideration of the Government of India, as result of .In a battle in this position yester-recent discussions with unofficial day, the Insurgents, it is reported,

In giving this information in the House of Commons to-day, the president of the Board of Trade added that be resumed shortly.—British Wire- by the calm, and effected several Five-thonsand iron and steel workers exployed in the forges of less,

PIROW CANNOT **EMPIRE** COMMIT

the works in sympathy with strikers, who, earlier in the day, occupied the Mobile guards are preparing to

LOYALISTS RETREAT FROM SAGRES;

Insurgents' Claim Pressure Relieved

PARIS, Nov. 22. REPORTS FROM THE Franco-Spanish frontier state that according to the Insurgents the bridge at the head of the Sagre River sector near Seros, which has been seriously threatened days, has during recent been completely freed from pressure as a result of operations by the Navarre

The Loyalists, it is reported, vere forced to abandon several important redoubts on the right bank of the river which were for attacks on the Lerida-Fraga

. In a battle in this position yestertook 1,200 prisoners.

Activity became impossible later yesterday on account of the bad weather, but the Insurgents profited ist territory.

Bad weather also prevented fightng in the Ebro region.-United Press.

London, Nov. 22. thorised to commit His Majesty's thorised of Commons on Mr. Oswald Pirow's visit to Europe, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald Reuter.



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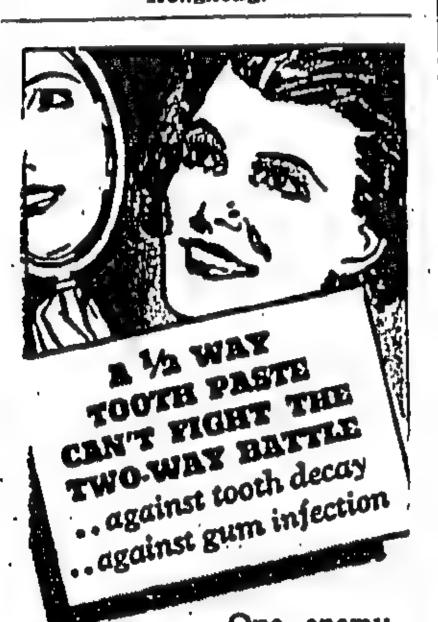


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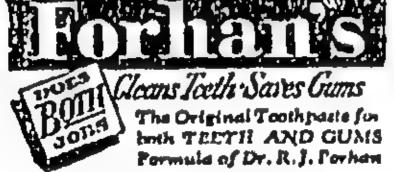
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14 CHINESE GIRLS HANDED OVER TO THE JAPANESE

FATE OF YOUNG PATRIOTS IS UNKNOWN

Confess Knitting Woollen Garments For Guerillas

PEIPING, Nov. 22 IS RELIABLY reported that 14 girls, who were arrested recently on suspicion of anti-Japanese activities, have been handed over to Japanese gendarmes, and their fate is unknown.

The 14, with their 16 year-old leader, Liu Yu-hua, proudly confessed that they were members of the "Anti-Japanese" National Salvation Women's Home Front Association," and stated they used their own money, and also collected funds to buy wool and to knit woollen clothing and gloves for the guerilla troops.

Tragedy and a tired-

A Chinese source, in a position to know, said that although the fate of the girls could not be ascertained, of the girls could not be ascertained, previous experience of political suspects, being handed over to the Japanese authorities after trial in the Chinese court showed that if they were not executed, few prisoners survived many months, but it was admitted that there was still some possibility of the girls being released.

Inited Press. -United Press.

EXCHEQUER RETURNS

London, Nov. 22. The Exchequer returns show that Several persons have been detained ing figure in the alleged plot total ordinary revenue amounts to here in connection with alleged plans Several Danish citizens are £426,300,251 compared with £415.— to form an organisation to secure those detained.
637,903 a year ago. Total expendinformation regarding the moveture, less self-balancing items, is ments of ships on behalf of a foreign According to £622,127,005, compared with £537,- Power. 700,249 at the corresponding date of It is officially stated that a foreign military or maritime interests.— 1937,-British Wireless.

NEXT MORNING

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Foreigner Arrested In Copenhagen

Copenhagen, Nov. 22.

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Pity Betty looks so



Among Hollywood celebrities present at the opening of Ann Harding's new stage show, "Candida," in Los Angeles, recently, were John Barrymore and his wife, the former Elaine Barrie Jacobs. They are shown above, Mrs. Barrymore wearing a luxurious fox cape. Mrs. Barrymore is the actor's fourth wife, married to him November 9, 1936. Mr. Barrymore is 56.

Several Danish citizens are among

According to the police, the alleged plot was not directed against Danish

lim so thrilled

British M.P.s Curious About Pirow Talks

Not Authorised To Speak For H.M. Government

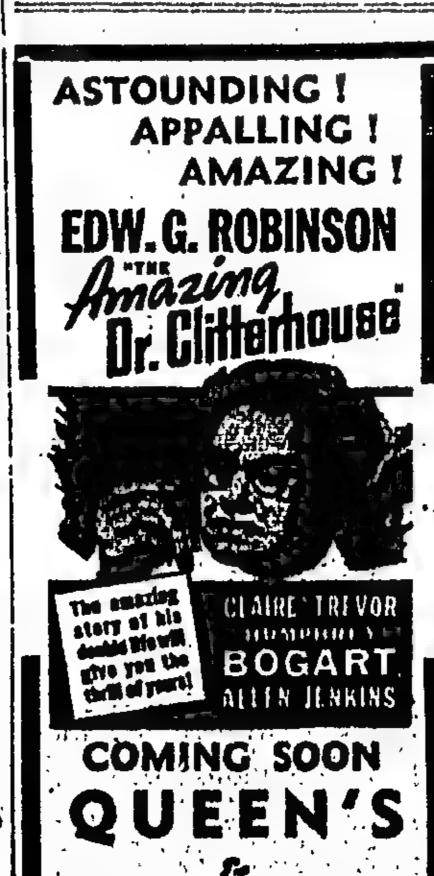
London, Nov. 22. In a House of Commons answer the Secretary for the Dominions said the object of the recent visit of the South African Defence Minister was R2539 to discuss with the appropriate authorities of the Government certain R2546 technical aspects of the defence R2510 problem of South Africa and those discussions having taken place, and the questions involved having been R2512 settled, Mr. Pirow had left for a visit to the Continent, but would R2463 (Waltzes of the World. return to the United Kingdom for R2446 a short time before sailing for South

- Mr. Arthur-Henderson asked: "May we take it Mr. Pirow, when in London, was not authorised by Government to commit it in any conversa-tions he may have with the German Government in respect of German colonial claims?"

Mr. MacDonald replied "Yes". Asked whether, among other objects of the visit, one had been to discuss with the Government German colonial claims Mr. MacDonal said: "Naturally, when a tinguished Statesman from the dominions comes here we take the opportunity to discuss informally all sorts of international questions. Beyond the official purpose of the visit, no significance attaches to it."

Mr. Wedgewood Benn: "Do we understand neither directly nor indirectly has Mr. Pirow expressed the views of the Government in

Mr. MacDonald: "That is the position."—British Wireless.





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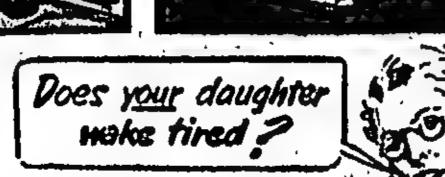
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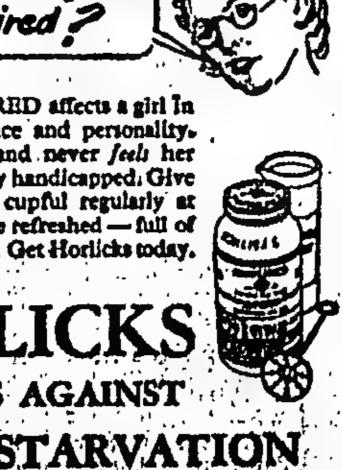
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they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 29th November,

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by us in any case whatever. R. OHL. Agent. Hongkong, 23rd November, 1938.

OVERCOME AT CHANGSHA HOLOCAUST

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American missionary girls' school. Besides the refugee camps, three kitchens for distributing free porridge have also been set up.

More than 3,000 civilians have so far returned to the city.

Meanwhile, it is learned that to rehebilitate the city, the Hunan Provincial Government has decided to organise a Changsha Reconstruction Commission.—Central News.

JAPANESE LANDING REPULSED

Nanchang, Nov. 23. cheng on the west shore of Poyang publicly announced last night by M. Lake to the southeast of Tchan have | Leon Blum, speaking at the Paris been repulsed by the Chinese de- meeting of the International Peace fenders and the Japanese steam launches and armed trawlers active off the shore have also been driven

The purpose of the Japanese landing there is believed to drive southwestward to outflank the Chinese at Yungsiu on the south bank of the Slu River.

of the Slu River displayed remarkable marksmanship 'yesterday morning when they shelled and destroyed seven or eight Japanese Army lorries loaded with ammunition and provisions passing along across the

Japanese reinforcements have arrived at Kiuisi on the north bank of the River, where they are strengthening their defence works .-- Central

FIGHTING EXTENDING TO

NORTH RIVER Yungyun, Nov. 23. Fighting in Kwangtung is being extended to the North River regions. A Japanese column pushing in a northwesterly direction from Canton has taken Kunjlu and is encountering stiff Chinese resistance at Samkong, about 15 miles from Canton. The Japanese objective is believed to be Laobau on the North River from where they will probably try staged a flanking attack on the

to drive upriver. The Chinese launched a fresh counter-offensive against Samshul, the Japanese started a terrific bornon the West River, which is again in | bardment to check the Chinese ad-Japanese .. hands, early yesterday vance. Chinese artillery retallated. morning. One column made a fron- The flerce gun duel lasted from

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NOTICE

THE TWENTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the by Japanese soldiers into Head Office of the Company, St. the premises of Messrs. George's Building, Chater Road, Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd., Victoria, Hong Kong, on WEDNES- in Fung Ling Street, Can-DAY, 21st December, 1938, at 12 ton, and the confiscation of o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of a number of motor cars and September, 1938, and electing 9, had a sequel in the House Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Friday, 25th November, 1938, to Wednesday,

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What to do to help a child

has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to the Japanese forcibly entered. cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an-act of kindness by communicating

at once with-The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the the door. Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchal; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

EDITOR

'An Extraordinary Wild Statement"

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I most emphatically resent and condemn your, in my opinion, extraordinary wild statement in your leading article to the effect that "ZBW is a most hopelessly unentertaining broadcasting station." If you were right I would be the first to congratulate you on your fearless attack, but as I feel you are wrong, I wish to express my strong disagreement with you.

TWINKLE TOES. Only time will determine whether our use of the word "hopelessly" was unjustified.—Ed.

BELLIGERENT RIGHTS: MOVE FORESTALLED BY FRANCE

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the London non-intervention agreement, and not to agree to the granting of belligerent rights before all volunteers in Spain The Japanese who landed at Wu- have been withdrawn, was

M. Blum, who had previously seen M. Bonnet, said: "The Foreign Minister told me there could be no question of granting belligerent rights to General Franco.

M. Blum sald he did not believe he was revealing any Government secret in making the statement, and 'Chinese gunners on the south bank added that the Cabinet position against belligerent rights was un-

> According to reports from London, the British position is the

Although the granting of belligerent rights was considered recently, the viewpoint of Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax is that discussion of the subject should be postponed until January.-United Press.

SOVIET WARNING

Paris, Nov. 22. The Soviet Ambassador to France, M. Suritz, was received by the Foreign Minister, M. George Bonnet to-day. Mr. Suritz, it is stated, defined the attitude of his Government towards the granting of boiligerent rights to General Franco, and warned aganst France and Britain coming to any decisions at the forthcoming Ministerial meeting.—Trans-Ocean.

Japanese right wing. Bringing their artillery into action, tal assault while a second column morning to evening.—Central News.

H.K. FIRM'S PROPERTY: QUESTION IN **COMMONS**

THE ILLEGAL ENTRY receiving a Statement of Accounts a quantity of accessories, avalanche eight miles long. of Commons yesterday.

During Question Time, Mr. A. C. Crossley, Conservative M.P. for the Stretford Division of Lancaster, asked the following

By Order of the Board of protest to be made to the Japanese did not slip, but cracked with a loud Government at the entry of Japanese soldiers into the premises of the Andrew Harper Company in Canton, and the seizure of motor cars and Secretary, accessories on the premises, in spite of British consular seals having been placed on the building."

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replied that the Foreign Minister, Lord Hallfax, had called for a report on the case.

In the "Telegraph" report of the incident, it was discussed that the Anyone knowing of a child who premises were closed and sealed with the seal of the British Consulate when In order to effect entry, the Japanese broke the consular seals. A huge signboard, carrying the name of the firm in Roman and Chinese characters, was over the doorway.

The British ensign was flying from a flagpole on top of the building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, and the Union Jack was painted on

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share quotations issued this morning. him on the test flight also lost his spirit I begin my work in Berlin and The following is the list of local Banks H.K. Banks, \$1,355 n.

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San Mauricio, P. 1.74 sa. Suyoe Consol., P. 20 sa. United Paracales, P. .49 sa. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.40 s. H.K. Lands, \$35 s. H.K. Lands 4% deb. 1071/2 n. Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$8.75 n.

. Humphries, \$91/4 n. H.K. Realties, \$51/2 n. Chinese Estates, ex. div. \$90 n. Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$16.50 b. Peak Trams (old), \$6% b. Peak Trams (new), \$31/4 n. Star Ferries, \$721/2 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n. Yaumati Ferries, (new), \$221/4 n. China Light (old), \$10.50 su. China Light (new), \$10.20 n. 'H.K. Electrict, \$56 sa. Macao Electric, \$171/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10 n. Telephone (old), \$23.80 n. Telephone (new), \$8.60 n. Singapore Tractions, s/- 22/6 n. Singapore Pref., s/- 23/9 n. .

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HUNDREDS DEAD IN LANDSLIDE

Terrible Tragedy On St. Lucia

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. IT IS ESTIMATED that hundreds of people were buried in a mountain landslide on the island of St. Lucia. They were the inhabitants of two hamlets I which were overwhelmed by an

several of the rescuers.

and few escaped. The disaster occurred on the main road connecting the two sides of the island, and is believed to be due to a volcanic action, as the steep mountain-sides, which are among the "Has the Prime Minister caused a most beautiful in the West Indies roar each time the landslides started. Hundreds of relatives waited in

> side .- Reuter: 150 BELIEVED DEAD New York, Nov. 22. It is now believed that 150 have been killed as a result of the Si Lucia landslides. Rescuers are working waist-deep

in mud and water.-Reuter.

London, Nov. 22. when the two-engined machine in economic life.

Brits yesterday afternoon.

Commander Robinson had flown the Reich Government will support upwards of 5,000 hours on regular my efforts." service flights, including 1,000 hours on the night service between London and Berlin.

British Prime Minister to Godesberg, relations between France and Ger-__Trans-Ocean.

ITALIAN PLANE CRASHES, FOUR DEAD, ONE WOUNDED

Berlin, Nov. 22. The official News Agency reports Klagenfurt, killing four of the crew, and seriously injuring a fifth. United Press.

GOVERNOR GUEST OF SPORTS CLUB

His Excellency the Governor was the guest of honour at a luncheon of the Sports Club to-day.

A hearty welcome was extended to His Excellency by Dr. S. T. Wong, President of the Club, who was supported by Major C. M. Manners, the Vice President.

our the Club with his presence on the counters who were willing to pay occasion of the tenth anniversary of reasonable prices for any shares its opening on December 15, when offering. Sellers, however, were disthe Club will be "At Home" to its inclined to trade.

friends. The Governor, in the course of his reply, made special reference to the spirit of mutual co-operation implied by the existence of the Sports Club.

HONGKONG GOES TO WAR WITH "INVADER"

(Continued from Page 1.)

fenders are getting the best of things nt each sector, while at H.Q., the "brains" of "Redland" is sitting by innumerable telephones, co-ordinating all resources in a desperate attempt to stave off defeat.

In the absence of eny previous information from the army and a scant communique each' day, the fate of the civilian population can only be guessed.

However, since the air raid warnings are due soon, it seems that the enemy aircraft has mercifully held off during the last formight.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters: Business Done Prices in Pesos Nov. 22, Nov. 23. Antamok

12.40 Benguet Cons. Demonstration Paracale Gumaus .. San Mauricio United Paracale The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

GERMANY'S ENVOY SAYS GOOD-BYE

Dieckhoff Departs From America

a broad smile, but emerged looking memory.

and the Report of the Directors exclusively reported by the for the financial year ended 30th "Telegraph" on November 60 injured in one landslide, when give Mr. Hull any message, and he another buried all the dead again as did not know when he would be well as some of the injured, and going to Germany, or when he would

Fifty labourers were sheltering in It is expected that Dr. Dieckhoff a house which was swept into a river, will sail on the Europa on Friday .--

NEW FRENCH **AMBASSADOR**

Berchtesgaden, Nov. 22. The new French Ambassador to Berlin, M. Robert Coulondre, was received to-day by Herr Adolf Hitler, who presented his credentials and letters of recall of his predecessor, pouring rain all night to identify M. Francois Poncet.

bodies laid out in a row on the road-M. Coulondre was met at Berchtesgeden station by Dr. Meissner, chief of the German Chancellory, and Baron von Doernberg, chief of the Protocol, who drove him to Berghof. In his address to Herr Hitler, the Ambassador sald: "In taking over this high office I am determined to continue the work begun by my predecessor, and to use my influence to establish lasting relations between Germany and France, based on

mutual confidence. "Both peoples had had many occasions to learn to respect each other on the battlefields, and to realise that in the end their wars led to nothing. On the contrary, a common frontier, two economic systems which supplement each other, mutual recognition of their advantages and Commander G. Robinson, the cultural individuality bring near to British pilot who flew Mr. Chamber- both peoples the wish for neighbourly lain to Germany recently, was killed friendship in their cultural and

which he was making a test flight! "Both nations are aware of the incrashed in the neighbourhood of calculable value of their loyal and useful co-operation for the welfare Another pilot who accompanied of the European community. In this allow inviself to express the hope that

Herr Hitier in reply said: "I am very glad to hear that you have set yourself the task of contributing to A few days before he flew the the establishment of good and lasting Commander Robinson covered the many, a work begun by your pre-London-Stockholm route in the re- decessor, M. Francois Poncet. cord time of four and a half hours. agree with you that our two nations have every reason for sincere cooperation, culturally as well as economically. It is also my conviction that the peaceful competition of our two countries, now that there exists no more frontier disputes which that an Italian plane en route from have so frequently proved a burden Munich to Rome crashed near in the past, can only be positive asset, not only for our two countries, but

for the whole of Europe. "You may be convinced that I shall do everything to facilitate your work. You are heartly welcome to me."-Trans-Ocean.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m.

yesterday, says: * There were a few buyers in the His Excellency was invited to hon- market for some of the public utility Buyers

> Raubs \$9.10 H.K. Tramways \$1615 Peak Trams (Old) \$6% Vibro Piling \$5.00 H.K. Govt. 4% Lean 6% pm. H.K. Govt. 3%% Lean par Sellers H.K. Fire Insurance \$100 H.K. & K. Wharves \$120 H. & S. Hotels \$6.45 Watsons \$739 Antamoks Ps. 47 Atoks ,27 Baguio Gold .24
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The Manila stocks were slightly The following alteration has been down in a quiet session. The mar- made by the Hongkong Jockey Club ket will be closed to morrow, 24th to the pony classification lists .-Brutus to "B" class.

Repulse Bay Warms Up For Christmas Season

If telephone No. 27775 giv es the engaged signal more frequently this week, it is probably all on account of to-night. They've had a busy time out at Repulse Bay Hotel, booking tables for the gala.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.

DR. HANS DIECKHOFF, the and other modern specialities may festivities, the Management of the have captured the imagination in have captured the

He entered Mr. Hull's office with the lapping waves of the sea, a happy Art Carnelro and his Band will provide the music for this evening's

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DEMAND JAPAN'S EXCLUSION AS MOST-FAVOURED NATION

U.S. BUSINESSMEN RESENT CLOSING OF "OPEN DOOR"

Reprisals Suggested

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. THE PROVIDENCE Textile Association, representing about 90 per cent, of Rhode Island's textile business, has sent a letter to Mr. Cordell Hull demanding the removal of Japan from the list of most-favoured nations benefitting from reciprocal trade agreements, because Japan has "arrogantly lifetime.—Reuter Special. scrapped the theory of the Open Door in China to American business."

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Pressburg, Nov. 22.

The letter continues: "We see no reason why Japan, while HUNGARIAN handicapping our export business to the Far East, should be permitted to enjoy the mostfavoured-nation status, so that she can dispose of her goods in this country to the disadvantage of American producers.

under the most-favoured-nation clause should be contingent on her reconsideration of the refusal to recognise the Open Door in China. Perhaps in this way some of the ill-effects of property in Slovakia for eventual use tariff reduction contained in of this property to compensate the United Kingdom agreement Czecho-Slovak settlers who have of Deputies. might be offset." ecded to Hungary.

The Association requested an immediate reply.—United Press.

COMMUNICATION

Occan. The following vessels were in communication with Hongkong up to 6 p.m. yesterday and communication with them can reasonably be expect- Deslock, Indira, Haiching, Yochow, ed to-day:-Ashoorth, Protesilaus, Anhui, Ridley, Haitan, Yusang, Coriu, Yunnan, Chengtu, Kiungchow, Taipoosek, Ruys, Mu:-Sagres, Kumsang, Yatshing, Haiyang, hock, Scistan, Victoria, Muinam, Fausing, Empress of Asia, Shengking, Aramia, Salon, Tilawa, Kingyuan, Rawalpindi, Hongslang, Liangehow, Anking, Pendopo, Kwaisang.

Largo (Handel)

at—

Rockefeller Worth £5,250,000 When He Died

New York, Nov. 22. The estate of the late John D. Rockefeller, sen-, is appraised at £5,250,000.

It is estimated that Mr. Rockefeller donated a total of £106,000,000 to philanthropic agencies during his

FRANCE ON WAY TO RECOVERY

"We believe her continuation Slovak Compensation To Encouraging Results Of New Decree Laws

> Paris, Nov. 22. Following publication of the new cided to seize the entire Hungarian decree laws, a notable return of been expelled from the territory of Deputies.

Since the beginning of the month, It is expressly stated, however, he said, gold, worth 1,500,000,000 that the Slovak Government is pre- france had returned, and subscriptions pared to start negotiations designed to Treasury Bonds totalled about 20 to reach a settlement of this dispute, milliard francs, compared with eight and has intimated its intention to milliard only a few weeks ago. despatch a special commission to This influx of subscriptions had en-Hungary for that purpose .-- Transabled the rate of interest to be

> very satisfied with the situation. The 1939 budget would be balanced at Esang, 68,500,000,000 francs.-Reuter.

GERMANY'S PROTEST MEXICO

Alleges Insults To Herr Hitler

Mexico City, Nov. 22. In Mexico City the German Minister to Mexico has launched a sharp Czecho-Slovak A Garland of RosesQuentin Maclean ter to Mexico has launched a sharp Sanctuary of the heart

Evensong
The storm

Office against insulting remarks made about the German Chancellor by the Trudes' Union leader Sen. Lombardo

Sen. Toledano had recently pro-FB1345 LiebestraumQuentin Maclean. mised the Mexican Government to desist from such attacks and in FB1612 Edward German selectionQuentin Maclean. making the protest the German FB1771 Casse-Noisette suiteQuentin Maclean. Minister is said to have demanded FB1846 MarigoldQuentin Maclean that the Government take action against the Trades' Union leader. The Mexican law provides for im-

prisonment of one to eleven months, or n fine of 50 to 100 Pesos for insults to the heads of friendly foreign States .- Trans-Occan.

WARNING TO RADIO "FANS"

TELEGRAPH,

Receiving Extension Requires Licence

AN important ruling in regard to radio receivers and listeners AMOY was made by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when a man named Chan Chiu-ai of Queen's Road Central, ground floor, was summoned for being in possession of radio apparatus without the necessary licence.

Chan is a sub-tenant of the ground HONGKEW floor in Queen's Road Central, and a IPOH loud speaker was discovered on his JOHORE premises by wireless inspectors on KOWLOON November 8. This speaker is an ex- KUALA LUMPUR tension from the principal tenant's licensed receiver.

said he did not think it necessary to be quoted on application, have a separate licence. A fine of \$12 was imposed.

Mr. Forrest remarked that if an extension was made from a receiver to that of a sub-tenancy or to another house other than for his own occupation, a separate licence was necessary. A fine of \$50 was imposed on Wu Chee, of Queen's Road West, ground floor, when he pleaded guilty to a summons of having a radio set on November 3 without a licence.

British Guards Well Equipped Says Minister

London, Nov. 22. In the House of Commons to-day M. Reynaud declared that he was the Secretary for War broke the practice, of refusing information in cases where corresponding information is not available for foreign countries, in order to counter specific allegations in circulation which he thought were calculated to have an unfortunate effect,...

After expediting this in reply to a question on the equipment of the Guards battalions, he said: "I am prepared exceptionally to state that of the ten Guards battalions, eight have had complete issue of their war establishment both of Bren guns and anti-tank rifles .- British Wireless.

No British—

London, Nov. 22. The President of the Board of Trade told the House of Commons at question-time that no trade negowhen further questioned repled: "Had british proposal to hold an Angloit been likely we could have made Arab-Jewish conference in London. a successful treaty with Czecho- was sentenced to death "in absentis" any basis for such a treaty.—British ed in the Beirut newspaper Annahar. ·Vireless.



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Anglo-U.S. War Debts May Be Settled Soon

London, Nov. 22. Some financial experts predict that as a result of the breakdown in trade barriers as the outcome of the Anglo-American agreement, a settlement of the debt questions will be forth-

A special "Id" service will be conducted at the Mosque, Shelley Street, commencing at 9 a.m.

coming. United Press. Arab Leader

Pro-British Chief Unpopular

Sentenced

To Death

Beirut, Nov. 22. The leader of the Anglophile intions with Czecho-Slovakia were in Arabs, Fakhri Nashashibi, who had Slovakia, no doubt we should have by the Supreme Revolutionary Court done so, but I do not think there is of the Arabs for treason, it is report-The verdict was announced by means of several thousand leaslets.

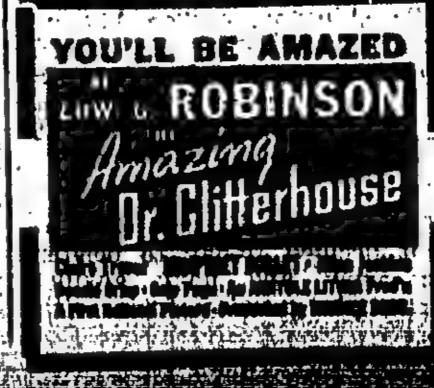
Indignation of the Nationalist Arabs against Nashashibi is such, that his house in Jerusalem was fired upon several times, and Nashashibi is compelled to live in an hotel under the protection of British troops.

Demonstrations have occurred in practically every town of Jerusalem under the slogan: "We will have no other leader than the Musti", and "Allah is Great and Nashashibi is his enemyl".-Trans-Occan.

Czech President 12 for music?

has been reached between the party leaders under which Dr. Hacha, the eminent lawyer, and chief of the Supreme Court, will be put forward 17 Condiment (7). as a candidate for the Presidency of the Republic of Czecho-Slovakla.

who is also a M. Chyalkoyaky. candidate, would Minister.—Reuter.



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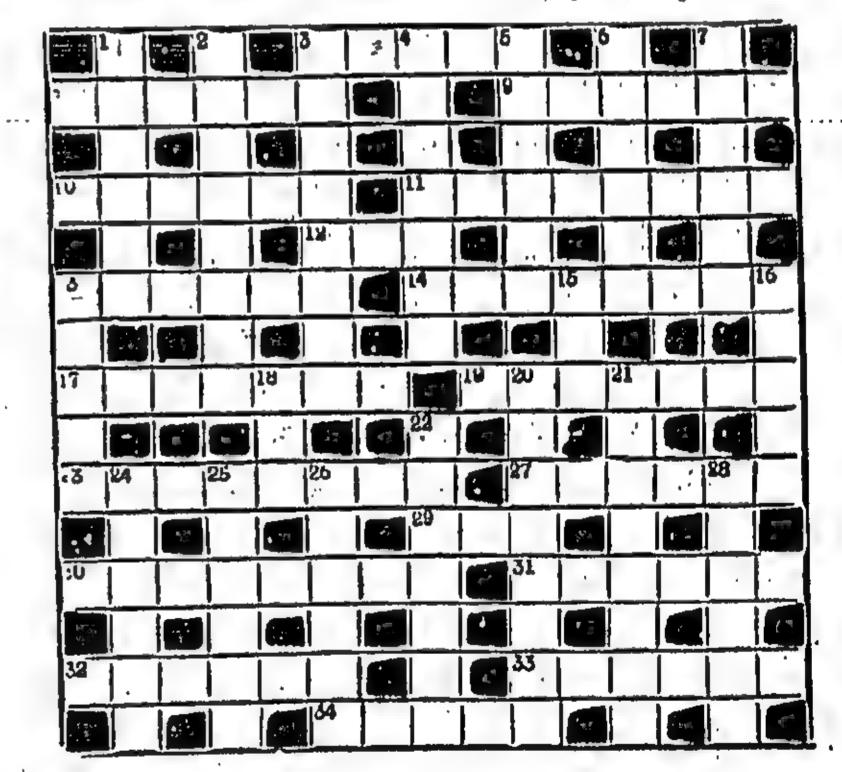
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8 This fowl would seldom fatch this price (6). 9 Nearly a quarter of a century ago at least (6).

10 Really in action (6). 11 Had this English Queen a head for music? (8).

13 Look for this on an old crown Prague, Nov. 22. (6).
It is understood that an agreement 14 In olden days when one gave this one might have had to swear on it (two words 4. 4.

& 3, 5). 19 This material is of French not .Welsh origin (7)-

23. Where the stocks are still used remain Foreign 27 The illness of a boy in spring perhaps (0).

29 Military honour (3).
30 A football player (or ann infant?) (8). 31 "Gin, son" (nnng.) (6). 32 A great help to an angler (6). 33 No great Dano certainly (6). 34 A brilliant imitation (5).

DOWN . 1. This famous painter was certainly a skilled craftsman (6). 2 Lure (8). 3 This kind of handkarchief. 1 always spotted (8): .

"Hot corn" (apag.) (7)
Not dense (8)
Cor around a same deser-

7 Seen at the entrance to the hive In hot weather (6). 13 Though far from poor he goes under (5).

15 If this displaced her in 24 down it would make the top (3).

16 The bird for the car? (5).

18 A jolly playwright of old (3). 20 A fossil not a chemical (8). 21 This sweet is niways a distinct.

22 The preliminary skill of the 24 No sociable fellow he at first

25 A common feature of the sea-

shore (6). 26 "Elapse" (anag.) (6). 28 Part of a castle (6).

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Where Draw the Line?

MANCHURIA - TO - MUNICH-TO-? . Where does the retreat before armed might

In all the nations whose primary interest is in maintaining an ordered world, the question of where to draw the line on which they will oppose force with force has been paramount since 1931. They failed to draw it in Manchuria, in Ethiopia, in Spain, in China, in the Rhineland, in Austria or in Czechoslovakia.

Again the irrepressible question arises. No country or continent can dodge it.

Surely every man and woman who cherishes the spiritual and moral values of liberty will agree that they must be defended. Everyone who understands that men of spirit will not always submit to tyranny and terror knows that somewhere resistance must be made effective.

Where? How? Disillusioned men who fought on the Marne and the Somme to make the world safe for democracy will be ready to fight only when they can be sure it is democracy they are defending.

They do not want to fight for another oppressive peace. But if collective security under the Geneva system is combined with collective justice they will fight to support it. A line could be drawn quickly enough if it were mainly to defend ideals of liberty.

Dove in Armour

MEATHERS are sprouting on the bird hatched at Munich. Here are some of them:

"London.-As part of the effort to speed up Britain's fighting machine, the War Secretary, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, has announced a complote reorganisation of the Territorial army of 200,000 men."

"I have, therefore, decided to continue construction of fortifications in the West with increased energy." (Hitler's speech at Saarbrucken).

* * *

"Washington. - The biggest annual increase in the United States armaments budget in a decade is indicated for the coming fiscal year by President Roosevelt's candid disclosure."

Germany's growing force with required.

Away with this criticism of our Country

OF RECENT TIMES, some Britons show a curious tendency to belittle their country.

They express the opinion that
Britain has lost prestige, and that she is not what she was. They profess a profound know-ledge of political history and love to make comparisons between statesmen of to-day, and great men of a century ago. They entirely forget to com- £400,000,000 previously voted pare present-day conditions was only a portion of the com-with those of the far away past, plete Defence Fund, which and yet that is the only basis amounted to £1.100.000.000 (the criticism can be applied.

that Britain has lost "face." Unfortunately, the past is so One wearies of statistics, but

people fail to remember that it lightening. rest of the world, by putting in-expenditure of some £80,000, to practice the most drastic dis-000 on the Navy, and in those of any major Power.

after the event and to decry at day is willing to throw millions this late stage, a policy which and millions of pounds into dereceived scant opposition at the fence schemes, should be a

Isles pay the piper, as far as the Empire will never take second main defence of the Empire is place. concerned, and it was not surprising that they should have countries of recent years.

a happier international under tion.

failure, the intention was there, nations, that intention, rests the blame Anglo-American relations. for the deplorable state of unrest and chaos in Europe and

ness, but when the grim reality love it, and that fact alone is dawned, she performed Her-sufficient to strengthen our culcan tasks in bringing her de-faith in the future of the Emallows for little real anxiety. A war to-day is unthinkable, for Scotland is no modern twice, then tell you quietly that First allows for little real anxiety. A war to-uny is unthinkable, curiosity. In the Gendarmes du better. What he means is that 'Pongreatly mistaken, the blunders wanting if such a calamity Corps Ecossais, and before that tius Pliate's Bodyguard' does not appeared in the control of the Line' is curiosity. In the Gendarmes du better. What he means is that 'Pongreatly mistaken, the blunders wanting if such a calamity corps Ecossais, and before that (if they were blunders) of the should be forced upon her. in the Scottish Archer Guard, pear in the Army List. It is officially past have acted as the strongest Those who are rattling the we have evidence of a racial iden- unknown; which makes it certain. possible incentive to Britain to sabre in Europe and elsewhere tity which generations of Con- away or lost. It is a time-honoured,

When in 1937, £400,000,000 was Unhappily, events in Gerasked for in order to modernise many in particular, give cause the Royal Navy, Army and Air for the greatest apprehension, the Royal Navy, Army and Air for the greatest apprehension, the characteristics. For instance, the characteristics. For instance, the characteristics. For instance, the characteristics. For instance, the characteristics. programme of defence, such a horror,

an additional expenditure of 2,307,000,000 francs."

feathers. The dove may be land. able to live for some time under Not only would the Empire the army and navy against positively peaceful thinking is tyrants attempted to molest

on which practical and sensible balance of £700,000,000 already The fact remains that it ill even less opposition. Indeed, becomes any Briton to speak great credit must be given to disparagingly of his country. the Labour Party for the pres-I strongly resent the opinion sure they applied in speeding up the Defence Programme.

easily forgotten, and some those I give are simple and en-

is not so many years ago that Not so very long ago, Britain's Britain set an example to the Budget provided for an annual armament policy in the history days of false security, there was far more criticism! The fact It is all very well to be wise that the British taxpayer to-

The people of the British British Nation and the British

welcomed a gesture, which, if THAT BRITAIN detests war, others had had the sense to - and will do everything in respond, would have saved the her power to avoid it, cannot be world from the madness which taken as a sign of weakness, but has become apparent in some rather as an indication of strength of character and purpose, and an earnest of her humanitarian desires.

RITAIN'S WORD became It is one of the most hearten-

be some reason to believe that additional reason for satisfac- Scot, John Hepburn, knight, posterous regiment as the Royal

League reveals a shallow-perity, and there is no doubt mindedness which does nobody that much good will accrue Saverne he said: I wish I much too late to attempt to do any-credit.

from the closer co-operation of Could have died in Scotland, using about it. In the days of the credit. Whatever the cause of the trom the closer co-operation of could have died in Scotland, using about it. In the days of the silure, the intention was there.

will do well to pause and think. | tinental soldiering could not indelible tag.

FIVE YEARS AGO, there destruction that those involved cially begins in 1633, when Hep- THE PROGRAMME you are to hear would have been the greatest would suffer for generations, burn was its colonel, many hisopposition in Parliament had and it is because of this grim torians trace its logical ancestry tercentenary celebrations of the Regithe Government of the day at-reality that Britain will continue back to the eight hundreds. tempted to launch such a collos- to strain every nerve to avoid

lieve that the average thinking Royal Blanks, let us say, parades quoting:-When, a week or so later, it German fails to realise what with the left gaiter unbuttoned, 'It was certainly one of the most. when, a week or so later, it German fails to realise what which, signifies to those in the know ambitious programmes broadcast which, signifies to those in the know ambitious programmes broadcast that at the eighteenth century Battle from Scotland, the size of the cast and should war be brought to it.

a coat of mail. But these first rally to her support, but every very peculiar things connected with ing literary inspiration we took the feathers express an inner con- nation in the world which loves dition. They are clear warning and guards liberty and justice, ment decided to-day to bolster | that a radical change to more would be found on her side if

AND BEAR IT



"How old do you plan to be 20 years from now, Alice?"

66 First of Foot, and Right of the Line?

The story of the Royal Scots, one of the most famous of British regiments, will be broadcast from Daventry between 8.5 and 9.5 p.m. to-night. The broadcast will be relayed by ZBW, at whose suggestion the B.B.C. has been good enough to arrange the broadcast at a suitable time for Hongkong

listeners. During to-night's broadcast, Daventry will make a special announcement referring to the presence of the 2nd Battalion of the Regiment in Hongkong.

In the article below, reproduced by permission of the B.B.C., to-night's programme, which will be produced by Gordon Gildard, is introduced by its author, John Gough.

Marechal de Camp in the Blanks you would be as unwise to standing would come about, and Actually, it is only logical that disputes, as they arose, that the two greatest dewould be settled by the Tribunal mocracies in the world should of the League of Nations.

To sneer at the failure of the league reveals a shallow.

The standing would come about, and Actually, it is only logical french Army, who, shot by a leaden ball at Saverne, into Gordon tarian, or taking the linto Gordon tarian, or taking the gloriously fell, 8th of July, a leaden ball at Saverne, into Gordon tarian, or taking the gloriously fell, 8th of July, a shallow.

To sneer at the failure of the aims at mutual trust and prospective reveals a shallow.

It is significant and typical probably accepted as fact, the Scots that he reverted to Scotland. | guard. Until 1937, Great Britain re- FOREIGNERS who live within Until 1937, Great Britain re- the confines of the British the word, for no Scot re- hours in the officers' mess at Glen- hours amounting to reckless- Empire learn to respect and almost amounting to reckless- love it and that fact alone is

> Modern war equipment is cap- change. Though the history of able of inflicting such bloody the Royal Scots Regiment offi-

of Ecks this regiment, determined on the number of people employed for great speed in the charge, threw away effects being enormous, and the all surplus accoutrements in order to effects themselves, as we know to our make the pace. A flippant illustra- cost, of a staggering loudness. All A bird's species cannot always with those silly criticisms tain regiments have the privilege of producer, and there was even a be recognised by its fledgling that all is not well with Eng- marching through London with fixed rumour that the editorial chambers wears the Red Hackle, and so on. squeaks of trench rats. As the roof

own humble part I think very rightly. entrance by the window. These pre-For a regiment is very much akin to cautions, served to prevent the ena family, and a unique way of doing (Continued on Page 7.)

great bulwark of defence—the stands firm and united in the British Navy—was sacrificed in face of insidious propaganda to the belief that other nations bring about disintegration.

The Trade Agreement signed would follow suit:

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and lie in shadow of the regiments were just as touchy as and on the heads of those who The King's forthcoming visit green hills of Dirleton. ever on matters of antiquity and failed to honour and support to be be beauty for green hills of Dirleton. when the legend of Pontius Pliate failed to honour and support is another happy augury for They were his last words. having been born in Scotland was

June, 1933, on the occasion of the ment. It was the first regimental radio programme—a fact noted with. a certain satisfaction by chroniclers of the Regiment as being not inap-

Well, some regiments take pride in seemed an uncongenial place for seektheir uniforms and customs, and all precaution of placing our desk against regiments are proud of whatever is the door and threatening to shoot on individual to themselves, and for my sight anyone attempting to effect an

TO FINANCE JEWS ARE PREPARED REFUGEES RELIEF OF 100,000

IMMEDIATELY ABSORBED INTO PALESTINE

Plans Being Made To Aid Children

LONDON, Nov. 22. JEWISH AGENCY for Palestine, in a state-I ment to-day says that the Jews in Palestine, assisted by free Jews elsewhere, are prepared to undertake the financial responsibility and organisation involved in the immediate absorption into Palestine of 100,000 German Jews.

Bigger schemes could be realised if a friendly Government would help by guaranteeing a loan for the purpose.— Reuter Special.

SCHEME TO AID CHILDREN

London, Nov. 22. The question of finding ac- certain politicians. formed Committee for the a big scale. Jewish question, which has been Secretary, had admitted that the

Jewish refugees. of leading members of British restricted territories of other counreligious and political bodies.

According to the Evening Standard, Jewish circles have undertaken the The United States has sent a note to next few months for several thous-and Jewish children from Germany, to American citizens. the plan being to distribute them. It is understood that the note deamong private families. These chil- clares that this State Department dren, who may not be over 17 years assumes this is not so, and asks for a of age will be trained in England reply .- Reuter. for the future life as colonists.--Trans-Ocean.

PALESTINE ONLY HOPE

London, Nov. 22. Commenting on Mr. Neville Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons yesterday on German-Jewish refugees, the Rev. Perlaweig, a member of the executive of the World Jewish Congress, and leader of the British section of the movement, says that Mr. Chamberlain put forward a long-term policy which was no answer to the bitterness of immediate needs.

He-urges civilised countries to concert together in order to enable immediate emigration of fairly large even if only temporarily.

gees is to open wide the doors of Hitler and company." Palestine.-Reuter Special.

Berlin, Nov. 22. Describing the House of Commons' debate on the Jewish problem as illuminating in many respects, but motivated by a wave of sympathy and indignation which ignores entirely the problem, the Deutsche Diplomatisch Polutische Korrespondenz suggests that the solution of the problem lies solely along the line of real politics with corresponding measures of a practical character.

The Labour Party motion made it clear that the Jewish problem is not purely a German affair, but one affecting the whole of Europe, says this commentary, and it goes on to point out that half a million Jews in Germany form only a relatively small per centage of the total of

The Jewish problem has been acute | Gustavus Adolphus's horse." in other European countries for many years so that Germany, says this semi-official German commentator,

deserves to be pointed out that since much better now.

Versailles, oppression of the minorities has been going on for 20 years without arousing the sympathy of

In the House of Commons, Mr. commodation for Jewish children Hammersley drew attention to the from Germany was discussed fact that world Jewry was in a at length to-day by the newly position to finance the emigration on

assigned the task of arranging vast extent of the Empire entailed for temporary quarters for for Britain a responsibility in this matter. It should therefore be an The Committee is headed by world, adds the German commentator, the former Home. Secretary, to accommodate the Jews who are Lord Samuel, and is composed obliged to emigrate from the tries .- Trans-Occan.

U.S. NOTE TO GERMANY

Berlin, Nov. 22.

Suggests Hitler Should Be Murdered

Remarkable Letter in New York Paper

New York, Nov. 22. An instigation to murder is pubnumbers of refugees into America lished in the New York Daily News, suggesting that 10 or 12 professional He declared that the only effective murderers should be released on the and immediate way to aid the refu- condition that they "dispose of

German official quarters in New GERMANY'S IDEA OF SOLUTION York decline to comment, adding ways been subject to sea-sickness, that it is up to the Public Prosecutor and doctors had advised a long sea to deal with such instigations to trip as a possible cure. murder,-Trans-Occan.

"FIRST OF FOOT, AND RIGHT OF THE LINE"

(Continued from Page 6.)

trance of everybody and everything except loud crashes. Intrigued by these, we took our tin hat off its peg and ventured cautiously along towards the studios. The conclusion we formed after our visit was that somebody ought to write a play about a radio play, preferably with television. Initiation into all the secrets of four and half a million Jews who the studio would make listeners are expected to leave Europe in the rather blase, but it does seem a pity that they were not allowed to see

is justified in expressing its surprise TT WAS THE FIRST time our that it required the recent measures - effects staff had had to deal with. taken in Germany to bring the matter among other things, a full-dress; to the notice of London and Washing- barrage. And it is the only time we blew a ceiling off one of the BBC If, according to the British view passage-ways. However, that is the Jewish problem should be seen in mere local history. The main thing the light of a minority issue, then it to remember is that we should do

German Newspapers Warn Britain About Colonies

BERLIN, Nov. 22. THE PRESS to-day sharply warned Britain not to use the former German colonies to shelter refugees.

of Jewish business. anti-Jewish campaign will be intro- well as at Buchenwalde, where "un-

shortly, where the "Nuremberg Jew be kept. laws" will soon be adopted. inmates reportedly being occupied Press.

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with new arrests and the Aryanisation | tion of the river, and at Mauthausen, in the Upper Danube, for it was not done officially, was it done Some of the papers state that an Jews of a "more criminal type," as unofficially?" duced into Czecho-Slovakia very desirable anti-social elements" will advice was given."

A Vienna report states that in all was not done officially, was it done Meanwhile the authorities have es- camps the Nazis have introduced the unofficially?" tablished new camps at Atmarchogg racial principles of separating Jews on the German-Slovak border, the from non-Jewish prisoners.—United cially nor unofficially."-British and is expected to reach Kai Tak at



Maureen O'Sullivan, left, and Ann Morris, two of filmland's prettiest stars, wonder how high is up, as they pose beside Robert Wadlow, as far as is known the world's tallest man. He was a visitor at a Hollywood studio and after his tour he decided he'd much rather be a movie star than a giant. "More pretty girls and less work," he said.

Two Youths Coming To Hongkong To Sail Junk Across Pacific

One Will Attempt To Cure Himself Of Seasickness

MANILA, Nov. 23. IOHN POTTER (24) of New York and Robert Chase (22) of cluding Mr. M. Kornis, the speaker Milton, Mass., have arrived here in the Philippines Clipper en route to Hongkong to join the crew of Richard Halliburton's junk, of four other members of this Party, on which they plan to make a trans-Pacific cruise, arriving in San and Western European countries, which prints a letter to the editor Francisco for the opening of the World's Fair.

> Potter said that he was undertaking the trip "in order to get the wanderlust out of my system." Chase revealed that he had al-

> He said: "Either I get over it, or I shall become so used to sea-sickness that it won't make any differ-

Chase said that his father had offered to wager him \$10 for every day he was not seasick, and similarly his father would collect \$10 for every day that he was seasick. However, the young adventurer rejected the bet.

Both Chase and Potter graduated from Dartmouth University last June. -United Press.

British Press And Foreign Policy

And Premier In Verbal Duel

London, Nov. 22. what extent recently, advice had order," and empowers the authorities the Society of Friends, and will be been officially tendered by members completely to suppress offending distributed to child-assistance organibeen officially tendered by members of the Government to owners of newspapers on the attitude they should take on the foreign policy.

Mr. Chamberlain replied: "No the following dialogue ensued. Mr. Mander:—"Is it not the case that very recently representations have been made by members of the inner Cabinet to owners and editors Meanwhile the camps have swelled with irrigation work, and the regula- of newspapers as to the way they should treat foreign affairs, and if

> Mr. Chamberlain:—"I said no such 'Mr. Mander:-"I am asking if it

Rome-Berlin May Again.

Mediate

Budapest, Nov. 22. The Magyaroszag, local evening paper, gives prominence to a report which it claims to have received from an absolutely trustworthy source in Berlin to the effect that the German Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop will depart for Rome at the end of this week, where he will discuss the Carpatho-Ukrainian question with Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, before proceeding to Warsaw Trans-

New Polish Against Newspapers

Warsaw, Nov. 22. Mr. Mander (Liberal) asked the Prime Minister if he would state to order " and order to the penalties for "endangering public. The gift is being forwarded through

The decree also abolishes the institution of a "responsible editor" who hitherto took responsibility for any offence, and in some countries such advice has been tendered," and is known as the "prison editor," and makes the chief editor, or heads of departments personally responsible for articles.

The decree also makes compulsory the printing of official communiques, and increases the penalty for libel

AIR MAIL DUE AT 430 P.M.

The Imperial Airways plane Della bringing mid-week airmail, hopped Mr. Chamberlain:-"Neither off- off from Bangkok at dawn to-day 4.30 p.m., shead of schedule.

NIGERIA **CHIEFS OPPOSE** TRANSFER

Colonies Question

Abcokuta, Nigeria, Nov. 22. A resolution declaring against any transfer of Nigeria to Germany was passed at a mass meeting here of Chiefs and citizens under the chairmanship of Alake Abeokuta, ruling chief of Egbaland.

The resolution draws attention to the fact that Egbaland and other administrative units in Nigeria voluntarily surrendered sovereign rights by treaty in exchange for protection by the British Government.—Reuter. BELGIAN CONGO PROBLEM

Brussels, Nov. 22. M. Plerre Ryckmans, Governor-General of Belgian Congo will attend a meeting of the colonies committee of the Chamber and Senate on December 1.

The Prime Minister, M. Paul and the Minister for the Colonies will also attend, and all aspects of the colonial question will be discussed.

Leopoldville, Ex-servicemen of capital of Belgian Congo, together with the Chamber of Commerce have decided to form a Colonial League, aiming at maintaining Beigium's right to the colony. They have expressed to the Belgian Government their wish to defend the integrity of the territory by all means in their power.-Reuter

Hungarian Government Party Split

Premier To Ask For Confidence Vote

Budapest, Nov. 22. A split occurred in the Hungarian Government Party to-day as result of a dissension of 61 members inof the House of Deputies. As this action follows the recent resignation whose leading member is Bela von Imredy, the Hungarian Premier, its number has now been reduced to 98 headed by the former Minister von

The Deputies who have discontinued their support of the Government have formed a new party of their lown. The reason advanced for this action is that Premier von Imredy is airhing at setting up a dictatorship. On Tuesday afternoon the Premier called a meeting of the Deputles who had remained loyal to him and informed them that he did not contemplate resigning, and would in no way modify his national programme of agricultural and industrial reform, nor his anti-Jewish

The dissension of 61 Deputies has merely served to clarify the situation. The Government could still count on 150 of the 255 members of Parliament, as well as on the sup-

port of some smaller parties. On Wednesday Premier Bela von Imredy will deliver a Government declaration in which he will point out the programme and ask for a vote of confidence.—Trans-Ocean.

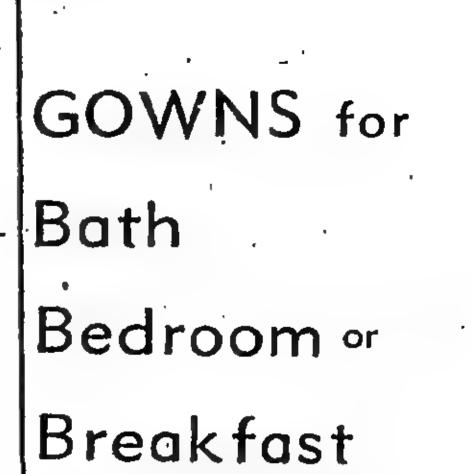
U.S. WHEAT FOR SPAIN CHILDREN

Barcelona, Nov. 22. It is announced that the United States Government has made a gift A new decree dealing with the of 23 tons of wheat to the Spanish

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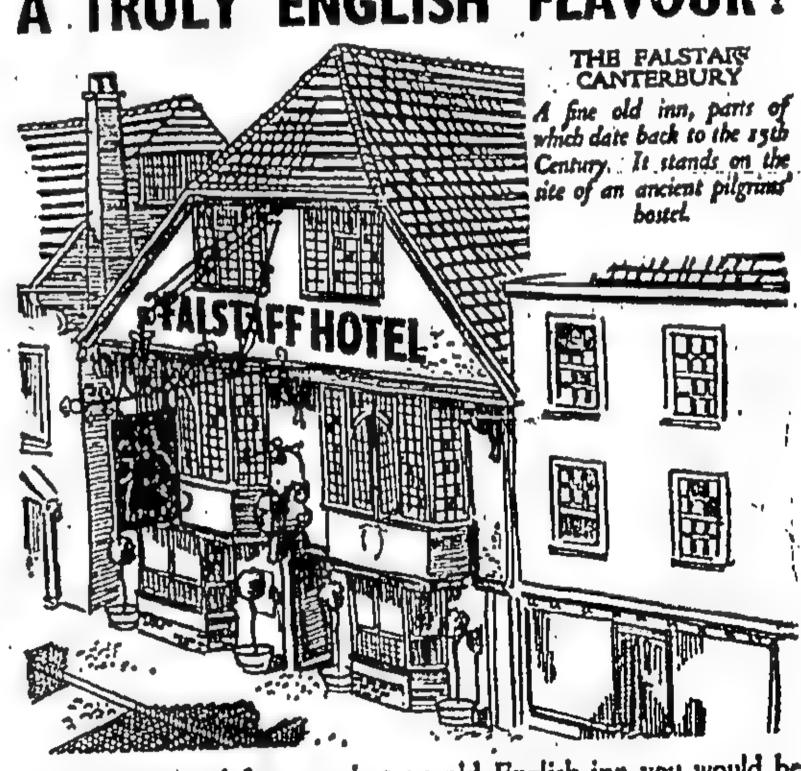
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Curtailed Programme Of

Soccer Matches For Week-End

Combined Manoeuvres Disrange Schedule

Owing to the combined manoeuvres over the week-end, the Football League schedule for this week has been completely disorganised and only a curtailed programme has been arranged.

The matches cancelled will be re-arranged to be played off at a later date.

follows:

First Division

Navy	
Kowloon	
St. Joseph	r'd
Middlenex	

Club Eastern Kwong Wah Police

Second Division

Sth A.A. St. Joseph's Middlesex Kowloon South China

R.A.O.C. Engineers Club Kwong Wah Royal Scots Third Division "A"

R.A.S.C.

Kit Che RE. (E)

Electric, P.W.D. South China Royal Scott 30th R.A.

Stonecutters

R.A.F.

Eastern

Stanley 5th R.A. Third Division "B" University Kumnon Rifles

Signals Medicals 24th R.A. R.E. (C) Only one match will be played in each division this week-end. The following is the programme, with

the officials appointed: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

First Division

S. China "B" 'v. S. China "A' (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.) Referee: -Kossick. Lineamen;-Silva and Demme.

Second Division v. Police

-(Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.) Referee:--Omar. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Third Division "B" Powhattan . v. A. S. A. (Club, 2.45 p.m.) Referce:-Barretto.

England's Younger Players Praised

London, Oct. 31. Replying to speeches of welcome to the Australian Test team at Adelaide, Mr. W. H. Jeanes, who managed the team while in England, said that drawn Test matches would be almost unknown in the future. An extension in the duration of Test matches was certain. Australia must build for the future. England's strength indicated that there would be a

hard tussle in the next series. Bradman said that English cricket was stronger than for many years, and that the collective strength of Edrich, Compton and Hutton, far outrivalled any Australian trio.

Starts Well In Australia

Plays Fine Golf At Sydney

Bobby Locke the South African Recreio golf champion, played magnificent golf in his first three matches in St. John's

Although handicapped by lack of knowledge of the course, Locke broke Jim Ferrier's record of 70 by one stroke in an exhibition at the

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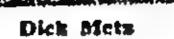
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WOMEN'S BADMINTON LEAGUE

Henry Picard

In the women's division of the badmin-ton league last night Recreio A best St. Andrew's 9-0. M. Xavier and Mrs. N. Castro bent M. Churn and J. Wong 21-3; beat F. Wong and A. Greiner 21-4; beat E. Bliss and G. White 21-4.

O. and M. Ribelro beat Churn and Wong 21-3; beat Wong and Greiner 21-5; beat Bliss and White 21-5.

M. and C. Silva beat Churn and Wong 21-4; beat Wong and A. Greiner 21-17; beat Bliss and White 21-2.

FIXTURE POSTPONED

The match between the European Y.M.C.A. and Recreio "B" was postponed.

TO NIGHT'S TIES

Three matches are down for decision in the "B" Division of the Men's League this evening, the programme being as follow: v. Kowloon Tong 'A'

Recreio v. Kowloon Tong "A" v. V.R.C.

Kowloon

GOOD MATERIAL IN TRIAL AT CAMBRIDGE

quickly and cleanly the game was also well above the average.

The outstanding player was J. L.

Richards from Money was J. L.

FLASH OF OID SELE

Richards, from Monmouth, a scrumhalf. He was very quick, gave his passes beautifully and, in fact, never seemed to make a mistake. Another who impressed—also a Welshman—was E. R. Knap, a centre

BEST OF THE WINGS

Cambridge are wanting a wing this season and the players in those positions were watched very carefully, but not with complete satisfaction. The most marks must be given to T. Beevers, from Tonbridge, who was fast when he scored his try and did much other excellent work.

P. N. Chatten, T. Beevers and J. L. Competition by invitation only and to Richards scored tries for the winners, M. G. Heath placing a goal and twenty-four amateurs and twenty-four professionals.

D. G. Dussek and G. D. Hodgson obtained twing four professionals. obtained tries for Colours.

New Metropolitan course. At the Lakes, Locke and Tom Tanner, the Lakes amateur champion, were heaten oneup by Norman von Nida and A. Waterson, an ama-

round of 71, one under par. Australian professional champion, by ments. 2 and 1 after a keen tussle. Locke played masterly golf in a strong wind and had an approximate round tion over there is open to amateurs

here has been the crisp, unhesitating circuit.

GAVIA REVEALS OLD FORM AND AVENGES DEFEAT BY LADAW

Manila Tennis Tournament Among Six Best Players

afternoon and avenged the stinging 40-15 count and deuced the game, defeat that Juan Ladaw handed him The game was deuced at least five tennis series. The Islands No. 1 victorious. ranking net ace was all over the court and battered youthful Ladaw straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

next month.

Ladaw erred himself into defeat yesterday. His erratic backhand offset many shots he scored with his beautiful cross-court drives that crossed Gavia everytime he rushed to the net. Gavia won the first three games in the first set, but Ladaw came back and tied the score at 3-all. After dropping the seventh game, Ladaw was all set to tie the score in the cighth but Gavia came through Tenms of Rugby Freshmen well above the average in size and build the eighth but Gavia came through were seen in a Cambridge trial with flying colours, forcing Ladaw match yesterday, and probably beneath years are the forwards let the ball out quickly and cleanly the game was all set to tie the seventh game, Ladaw was all set to tie the score in the special tennis matches in which thours of play per day in Australia. Tranjo Kukuljevic, Yugoslavian stor, and Robert Mouvet, Belgian ace, are competing have been completed. The matches will open an Monday of six hours of play per day in Australia. The matches will open an Monday of the latest two competing have been completed. The matches will open an Monday of six hours of play per day in Australia. The matches will open an Monday of the latest two competing have been completed. The matches will open an Monday of six hours of play per day in Australia. The matches will open an Monday of six hours of play per day in Australia. The matches will open an Monday of six hours of play per day in Australia. The matches will open an Monday of six hours of play per day in Australia. The matches will open an Monday of six hours of play per day in Australia. The matches will open an Monday of six hours of play per day in Australia. The matches will open an Monday of six hours of play per day in Australia. The matches will open an Monday of six hours of play per day in Australia. The matches will open an Monday of six hours of play per day in Australia. The matches will open an Monday of six hours of play per day in Australia.

from Cardiff, who worked up an excellent understanding with his other centre, D. G. Dussek, from Harrow. Both of them cut through like real players and handled well. Golf TOURNEY FOR AMATEURS AND

Only the kicking was really disappointing in an excellent match.

Whites won by 20 points to 6.

P. B. Nicholls, D. G. Bratherton, H.

The idea at present is to run the

This is considered just the type of test which is needed in Britain to build up amateur golf still further and to give Britain a reasonable chince of victory in the Walker Cup

vastly superior to our own in the Locke had an approximate stroke past is because their amateurs got of a free kick or penalty against him. endless opportunities of competing At the Australian Club, Kensing- with the professionals on level terms ton, Locke bent Eric Cremin, the in seventy-two hole medal tourns- tion to referees an instruction that

as well and down in Florida last Australians are at a loss to under- February, they were getting maybe stand British criticisms of Locke's ten or twelve amateurs compating in shortly follow the Scottish body's "slow" play. A feature of his play each tournament on that winter example. Meanwhile, however, some

Manila, Nov. 17. | and led, 5-2, in the set. Ladaw put Leonardo Gavia played a steady up a grand battle in the ninth and and determined game yesterday last game. He came from behind a in the last Philippines International times before Gavia finally emerged

Amado Sanchez who is ranked with sizzling drives to win in two with Leonardo Gavin at No. 1 in the ratings, was again held to a tie yes-terday by Jaanito Gavia. The The maich was one of three maich was called on account of dark-matches played at the Rizal Tennis ness when each had a set and the Stadium in connection with the cur- score was 2-all in the decision set, rent PAAF tennis round robin Sanchez won the first set, 6-3, but tournament among the first six rank-ing players of the Philippines to Ampon lobbed himself to victory select two Philippine representatives over Cesar Carmona, 6-1, 2-6, and to be sent to the Saigon tennis meet 6-1 in the other match of the after-

In the second set, Gavia displayed mona, while Felicisimo Ampon will a flash of his old self. He utilised play Mouvet in the opening matches. his forehand drives to advantage The visitors will be seen in action on six playing days each taking on one of the first six ranking players of the Islands. After the two singles matches every playing day, a doubles match may also be played.

NEW SOCCER RULE IS There is every likelihood of an MADE IN

Protect Goalie

In Scotland henceforward, a player match in the United States in 1940. who, not himself attempting to play the ball but who tries to protect his One of the main reasons, why goal-keeper by charging off an op-American amateur golf has been so ponent who is attempting to play the ball, will be penalised by the award

This is the Scottish F.A.'s Instruchill English referees are awaiting Nearly every professional competiof the revised rules.

> The F.A., it is understood, may referees have stated they believe the

ROADS: HAS TO PROVE HIMSELF

L. V. Manning On M. C. C. Tour Of South Africa

London, Oct. 20. Unless South Africa has been hiding another Vogler or Faulk-

ner the England team which steps aboard the Athlone Castle to-morrow is going to get a lot of batting exercise this tour. Perhaps as much in the last Test at Durban as at the Oval in August. It is a play-to-a-finish match and South African bowling looks a hundred runs worse than Bradman's 1938 attack. Another Hutton holiday?

up the first two Tests a bit. Not that the rank-and-file public will be much time for relaxing between expecting him to show dividends. Jo'burg, December 24, and Cape He will either go back or forward as Town, December 31-with a Christ- a Test-match proposition this tour. mas dinner also on the agenda.

Apparently there is a world slump in bowling just as in heavy-weight boxers. My information is that Langton and Balaskas, of the last cupboard very bare.

BILL EDRICH AT CROSS—

We are not so hot in the depart- Perks). ment, but good enough, with the stack of runs we ought to have to play with.

Speedsters Farnes and Perks may have a thin time in South Africa's of snap in the field, and the attracthin air, with Perks not finding the ball so movable as it is in our "pea

Hammond will probably do best with his spinners, notably Wright, Goddard, Wilkinson, And here's wishing Wright a good health trip. hiding in his bag.
This means a lot to English cricket.

CRITICAL FOR EDRICH

Edrich will be well advised to on having got into the fifth Test last to affect the harmony of the tour. summer on a unanimous vote of the

reliable information source.

But they do seem to have bunched | good batsman does not alter the fact

A critical period for him. TEST TEAM FORECAST

Unless the early games throw up unexpected form horses, the best team here, could find no form last batting order may be: Hutton, Gibb, season, which seems to leave the Paynter, Hammond, Ames, Valentine (or Bortlett), Yardley, Verity, Wright, Wilkinson, Farnes (or

Bartlett may hit his way into the Test side by some fireworks in the lesser games, but always operating against his inclusion will be his lack tive alternative proposition of the brilliant Valentine.

Expect P. A. Gibb to make further advance as a batsman, and it is surely time Yardley gave up stopping sbort in the fortles and pulled out a few of those hundreds we feel he has been

M.C.C. WERE RIGHT

There has been some trouble over M.C.C.'s firm refusal to allow end-torealise he is starting all over ugain end wicket covering at the close of on this tour, and not bank too much play, but this will not be permitted

Although some of the new turf wickets may be susceptible to heavy That it was unanimous will prob- rain, I suggest that a 'Manchester ably surprise readers as much as it shower" could get under matting and did me when I heard it from a be just as damaging, but I can't recall any serious complaints on past tours. Perhaps a Test costs a bit Official faith in this undeniably more these days.

HOURS OF CRICKET TESTS MAY BE STANDARDISED

The Advisory County Cricket visit to-day, beating Griqualand Committee has decided to ask the Australian Cricket Board of Control to consider an arrangement whereby the hours of play in Anglo-Australian Tests should be standismissed Griqualand West for 114 dardised at 30 hours. The proposed arrangement is

Five days of six hours of play per

Africa won their third match of the West by an innings and 280 runs.

After scoring 676, the M.C.C.

in the first innings, in which Hedley Verity took seven wickets for 22 Following-on, the home side scored only 273 in their second innings,

at the wicket for 187 minutes. Verity was again the most success-

Nicholson contributing 61 after being

The M.C.C. tourists in South wickets for 44 runs, Reuter.

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29, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Such's tournament is long overdue goalkeeper, should be protected by way he has played his shots. In fact many critics declare that in this country; and now that the the charging off of an opponent and Locke is one of the fastest champlans have been laid it only remains others have intimated, they will Tel. 56887. penalise any player so doing. to agitate for their fulfilment. pions ever to visit Australia.

Manila, Nov. 22. The American softball girls, who are touring Manila, returned from Bacolod to-day, and were given a reception by President Quezon at the Malacanan Palace.

They will begin a four-day series on Wednesday prior to going to Hongkong and Shanghai,-United Press.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

have the three chief parts.

comes a drunkard when his wife extinguish headlights and internal globes and obscure remaining lights succeeds in a deal which he had lights of all motor vehicles and other by covering with thick cloth. abandoned. Kny Francis, as the types of transport, including rick-

to-day).-A shocker about the girl blue cloth. who loves a man who, although she does not know it, is a criminal. They are caught together and sent | garded as Exercise 1. to a prison farm, where scenes of When it ceases at 11.15 p.m., lightbrutality are enacted. Shirley Ross, ing restrictions will not be enforced, Lloyd Nolan, John Howard, J. Carrol but it would be unwise for the com-Naish and Porter Hall are the prin- munity to relax their lighting

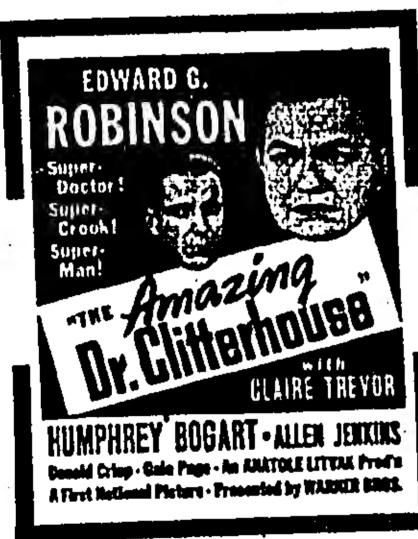
to-day).-Young love and beautiful music make a rare combination in a tale of crooks who reform after meeting an old music master. Gene Raymond and Olympe Bradna are the period is thirty minutes. the young jewel thieves.

Theatre, to-day), Comical drama of of the first phase and will last twenty a country girl who finds herself minutes. owner of a great metropolitan newspaper. Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Sullivan and Edna May Oliver head the cast.

MEETING REFEREES'

The half-monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Assoclation will be held at the Bank of Canton Building, fourth floor, at 8 p.m. on November 28.





H.K. READY FOR "BLACKOUT"

TELEGRAPH,

A.R.P. Exercises Start To-morrow

CIVILIANS ASKED TO DOUSE LIGHTS

A PRACTICE "BLACKOUT" will commence automatically at 9.15 p.m. to-morrow.

No air raid alarm will be sounded for this exercise. It will terminate at 11.15 p.m.

period" which commenced that they will be ready for the on Monday will cease to- "blackout." night at midnight.

the good old Cinderalla play called general public are asked to should be to try and obtain a comwentte Conars, tening now me extinguish all illuminated ad-plete "blackout" of the Colony and married the daughter. Robert vertisements and signs; ex- within three minutes of the sounding Young, Lew Ayres and Ruth Hussey tinguish or obscure all domestic of the "air raid warning." lighting, so that no light is wife, wears some dazzling gowns. shaws and bicycles; dim the side and rear lights of all vehicular gas will not be discontinued or cur-"Prison Farm" (Alhambra Theatre, traffic with two thicknesses of dark tailed during the practice "blackout"

restrictions to any great extent. They will be called upon to again restrict "Stolen Heaven" (Oriental Theatre, their lighting for Exercise No. 2, which consists of two phases.

The time and date of the first phase will not be made public; but

The time of the second phase will "My Dear Miss Aldrich" (Majestic be two minutes after the expiration

tirst practice "blackout," the date peror of Ethiopia."—Trans-Ocean, ship included doctors and mis- Nursing Sister), British. the exercise is known beforehand (to-morrow night from 9.15 to 11.15) p.m.) and traffic may continue running, provided lights are dimmed in accordance with instructions.

For the second "blackout," the time and date of which will not be announced, and during the second phase of that exercise, (i.e. two) minutes after the expiration of the first phase) all types of traffic other than those authorised by the Military, Naval, Air Force, Fire, Police, Air Raid Precautions and Medical Services will cease to run. The "precautionary period" ceases at midnight to-night. By now, every member of the general public should have prepared necessary



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THREE MINUTES GRACE

"Rich Man, Poor Girl" (King's During the practice "black- list with that in time of war, the good old Cinderalla play called general public are asked to lights of a town at night. The aim

When the "blackout" commences "Women Are Like That" (Queen't visible external to the building; ex- at 9.15 to-morrow night, no alarm Theatre, to-day) —Put O'Brien looks tinguish all street lighting; lower all will be given. Automatically, every understandably unhappy as the blinds of railway carriages; darken householder should turn out all unegotical advertising man who be- ships in or entering the harbour; necessary lights and remove the

> Private supplies of electricity and darkening will rest on every indivi-The practice "blackout" is re- dual having under his control any form of lighting.

Iraq Accepts Conquest Of Abyssinia

It is of great interest to note that the main difference between the two separate "blackouts" is that in the first practice "blackout," the date first practice "blackout," the date peror of Ethiopia."—Trans-Ocean.

It is of great interest to note that form to-day, to intere were two ambulances aboard the ship, one a gift from the social worker); Miss Helen the ship included doctors and miss believed the social worker); Miss Green (Trained social worker); Miss

She will be preceded up the Pearl | sionaries: They were: Dr. Kennedy, British (In Charge); Dr. Bauergarten, It is expected that the ship will Austrian; Dr. Wagner, American; Dr. Rome, Nov. 22. reach Canton before 5 p.m., with Rose, British; Father Orlando, Ita-The latest country to recognize the \$200,000 worth of stores and lian, Father Cairns, American; Italian sovereignty over Abyssinia is clothing, a quarter of which has been Father McDonald, British; two Iraq, her Minister in Rome having subscribed by the Lord Mayor's Roman Catholic Sisters, Canadian visited the Italian Foreign Minister, There was a few forms of the Count Calento Ciana to day. Count Galeazo Ciano to-day, to in- There were two ambulances aboard St. Peter); Mrs. Rose, British,

AUSTRIAN SPECIALIST OFFERS SERVICES

Dr. Bauergarten, who is a distinguished Austrian specialist, now a his services. refugee, offered Recently Cardinal Innetzer was treated in the doctor's hospital in

It is pointed out that the Hongkong Emergency Relief Council has advanced \$130,000 to pay for the stores on the Wuchang, and it is hoped that the local British fund will be able to repay this amount. The Wuchang was loaned without

charge by the China Navigation Company and free whorfage was given at the Douglas pier. A motor truck, donated by Messrs. Dodwell's, is now at Shameen. Various other gifts and stores were given by different organisations, including the Chung Sing Benevolent Association, which gave large bales of cloth.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 3rd December, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 24th November, 1938.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN.

Controlled By Five Nations

Shanghai, Nov. 23. . Five countries to-day control almost 90 per cent. of Shanghai's foreign imports, while all the other countries share little more than ten per cent, of this trade, a detailed analysis of the Chinese customs trade returns for October reveals.

S'hai Trade

These five countries are the Japanese Empire, the British Empire, the United States, Germany and the Netherlands

Japanese easily lead, their share of local imports for October being slightly more than one-fourth compared with prewar days, when Japanese imports held third place, being about 17 per cent.

.The British Empire is second with 22 per cent. compared with first place prior to the war, while America is third with 19 per cent. whereas before the war she was second, and far ahead of Japan.—Reuter.

of mercy to Canton.

River by a Japanese warship.

SEES FOR EAST

Forecasts Hard Days For Trade

LONDON, Nov. 22. EDEN. ANTHONY speaking in the House of Commons to-day, described the Anglo-American trade agreement as by far the most important trade event of the year. He said it was a step in the right direction, and he hoped others [would join in that way.

It was all the most important as Britain's trade had so many difficul-

ties in other directions. In the Far East one used to regard China as the one great expanding market left in the world, but whatlever else happened, there was going to be great impoverishment.

They have gone through untold suffering, and when it is over I think the position of the Western nations in will not be better than when it began," concluded Mr. Eden .- Reuter.

Wuchang Leaves Harbour

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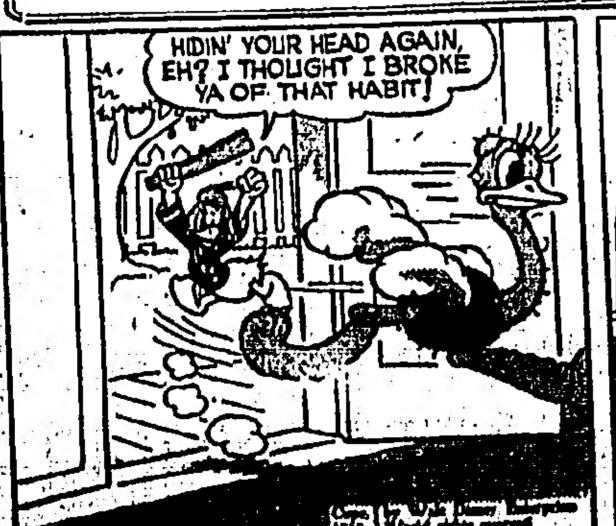


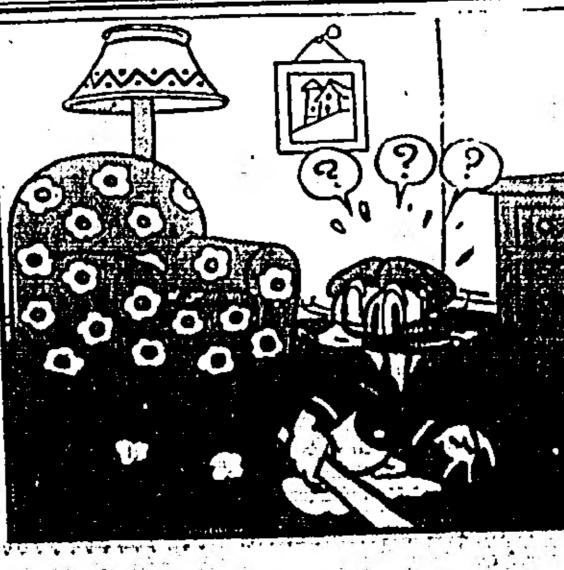
DONALD DUCK A Little Light On The Subject By Walt Disney

Ruth Hussey, a newcomer to the screen, plays opposite Lew Ayres and Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl," now showing at the King's

EVO

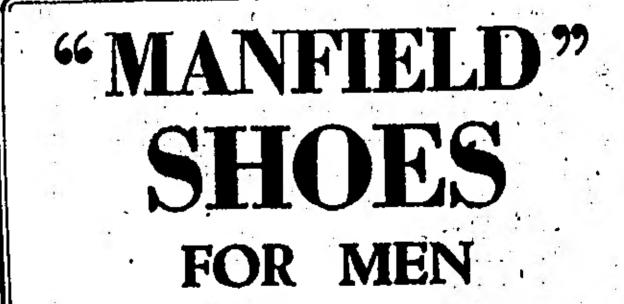
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LTHOUGH there are excellent and reliable brands of mincement to be bought ready made in the shops, some home-makers like to prepare a small quantity so that they can proudly claim to have made it themselves, along with the plum puddings and other festive fare.

I am giving to-day various mincemeat recipes which include economical mixtures as well as one for vegetarians.

First, a tried and trusty recipe for a rich, spicy mincement.

Ingredients are: 11b. shredded suct. 1lb. currants, washed and picked over, lib. seedless or stoned and quartered raisins, 11b. sharp apples, 4lb. candled peel, 1lb. sultanas, 11b. granulated sugar, two lemons, 1 saltspoonful salt, 1 tenspoonful ground cloves, 1 teaspoonful of mixed spice, 3oz. glacé cherries, 20z. blanched and chopped almonds, a wineglassful of brandy.

Peel, core and chop the apples, quarter the raisins, grate the lemon rind and strain the juice, cut the cherries into quarters, and blanch and chop the

Mix all the ingredients together, then add the brandy and stir well. Press into glass jars, cover closely, and store in a cool, dry place for one month before using.

Economical Mixture

If you are wanting a more economical recipe, here it is. Ingredients: 11b, apples, 11b, shredded suct, 11b, currants, washed and picked, 11b, raisins, stoned if necessary, and chopped, lib. sultanas, loz. shredded mixed candied peel, lib. sugar, the rind and juice of a lemon, foz. grated carrot, liteasp, each of ground clanamon, cloves and nutmeg, litablesp, of ginger wine, lisalisp, of salt. Mix all the ingredients well together,

press closely into jars, make airtight, and store in a cool, dry place.

Good Keeper

Mincement is so good that it is eaten throughout the year instead of being kept as a Christmas speciality. This recipe will keep well.

Ingredients: 31b. cooking apples, 31b. shredded suet, \$1b. Demorara sugar, 11b. chopped raisins, 11b. washed currants, 60z, candled peel, 20z, glace cherries, 20z, blanched almonds, a good pinch of salt, I teasp, of ground cinna-mon, I teasp, grated nutmeg, I teasp, each of ground cloves and mixed spice,

3 tablesps, of brandy, Blanch and chop the nuts, add the cored and chopped apples, and minced ped, stir in the shredded suct, then add the remaining ingredients. Lestly stir in the brandy. Press into

Queen Maud's **Funeral** London Morning

Private Chapel Service

London, Nov. 22. The body of Queen Maud of Norway was conveyed to the private Chapel at Marlborough House today to rest there during the night. At 9 a.m. to-morrow a service will be held in the Chapel which will be attended by King Haakon and Crown Prince Olav, who arrived in London this afternoon, the King and Queen, Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, King George of Greece, and Prince Paul of Yugo-

The service will be conducted by Prebendary Percival, Precentor o the Chapels Royal.

At 9.20 a.m. the coffin will be placed on a horse-drawn gun carriage for conveyance to Victoria Station, and King Haakon, Prince Olav, King George, King George of Greece, the Duke of Kent, the Duke of Gloucester, and Prince Paul will walk behind the cortege. There will be no military escort, and troops will not line route.

The train with the coffin will leave Victoria at 10 o'clock arriving at Portsmouth about noon. King Haakon and Prince Olav will travel on the train to Portsmouth and will go aboard H.M.S. Royal Oak, which will convey the coffin to Norway.

In the House of Lords this aftermoon, tributes were paid to Queen Maud by Lord Stanhope, Lord Snell, Lord Gainford, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, after which the House passed a motion of condolence,-British Wireless.

EXCHANGE RATES

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Stockholm	10.41	19.4
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Lisbon		110%
Hongkong		1/
Shanghai		844
Hombay	1/511	1/0.59/6
Bombay	1/2	1/5300/0
Belgrade	211	
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Montreal	7074	4.70%
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Mix well to blend the various flavours before pressing into jars.

pots and seni. To ensure keeping, store the mincement in a cool, dry

For Vegetarians There's no reason why vegetarians should be deprived of the spley flavour of mincement. Here is a recipe specially for them.

Ingredients: 1ib. apples, 2ib. currants, 1ib. raisins, 4ib. butter, melted, 40z. shredded candied peel, 2 lemons, 2 oranges, 40z, chopped prunes, foz. chopped figs, ilb. caster sugar, 2 grated carrots, i tenspoonful each of cinnamon, ground cloves, nutmeg and mace, a pint brandy and 402, chopped nuts. Pare, core and chop the apples

finely, add the washed and dried currants, chopped raisins, chopped prunes and figs, finely shredded candied peel, a pinch of salt.

Add the grated finds and the juice of the lemons and the juice only of the oranges. Stir in the grated carrot.
sugar, salt, spices and chopped nuts.
Mix well, then stir in the melted

butter and brandy. Press into pots

Hasty Recipe

and seal as for jam.

Now for a mincement which can be made the day before required. Ingredients: 41b. each of minced apples, chopped raisins, currants, sultanas, mixed peel, sugar and

nutmeg grated, the juice of one lemon and two oranges. Mix all the ingredients well together and use the next day. Refreshing Lemon

shredded suct. 30z. ground

almonds, joz. mixed spice, half a

This mincement has a refreshing lemon flavour which makes it popular with many folk.

Ingredients: 11b. apples, 11b. shredded suct, 11b. currants, 11b. sugar, 3oz. citron peel, 2oz. candled peel, 2oz. sweet almonds, four lemons, 40z. sultains, 1 tenspoonful mixed spice, half a nutmeg, grated, one tablespoonful of brandy.

Pare the lemons, squeeze out the juice, boil the rinds until tender then rub through a hair sieve.

Add the finely chopped apples, lemon juice, shredded suct, sugar, currents, citron peel and candled peel, finely shredded, spice, sultanas, nuts and a

pinch of salt. Stir in the brandy and mix well with a large wooden spoon. Press into jars and seal tightly.

Varying the Flavour

There are other ways of varying the flavour of mincement if you like something different.

Try adding a little extra ground cloves, for instance, or nutnes. Mace is an excellent flavouring, but few people use it.

Forest Fires Inexpensive

Bolse City, Ida.
The Idaho National Forest service reports forest fires exceedingly cheap this year. Since Jan. 1, there have been 20 forest fires which destroyed 10.42 acres entailing a loss of \$9.40 increby establishing a rate of 47 cents per fire. Seven of the fires were caused by lightning.

Revived From the Lamplight



In the rich and elegant manner of the era of chandellers, Monet has designed chandeller lowelry worn above with a strapless evening gown, delicately isco-topped. Reminiscent of the era too, is the colffure with curis piled high on the head.



Angusands of sufferers from Hidney trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped Cetting Up Nights, Log Pains, Girales Under Byes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness Stiffness, Rheumatism, Distings, Lumbage, Burning, Itching, Smarts ing. Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doo-tors view discovery called Cystox (Bissism) (lently scottes, tones, cleans, and hous, raw sore kidners, in 15 minutes Cysick startr purifying your blood, Brings Gray lealth, youth and vitality in 48 hours, Guaranteed to and your troubles in a days of meney back, Get Cyster at all chemists.

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Chronicle Play of The Royal Scots

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н. к. т. 6.00 Behabert—Symphony No. 7 In C Major. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.

6.48 Schubert Songs. Aufenthalt Der Doppelganger... Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Frank

Bibb at the Piano. 6.56 Closing Local Stock Quota-Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

Dance Of The Marionette (Winternitz); Pollchinello Serenade (Kreisler)..., with Piano accomp. by Michael Raucheisen; Rondino (On & theme by Beethoven-Kreisler); Fair Rosemary (Kreisler) with Plano accomp, by Carl Lamson. 7.12 Light Orchestral Programme

with Peter Dawson (Bass-Barlione) Strike Up The Band (from the Musical Comedy) (Gershwin)..... Boston Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fielder; Chopin Melodies; By The Fireside—Romance (Hippmann)Frederic Hippmann and His Orchestra; Drake's Drum ('Songs of the Sea'-Stanford); Outward Bound ('Songs of the Sea'-Stanford).... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Male Chorus and Orchestra; Deep Sea Mariner (McCall)....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; Nights At The Ballet, No. 3....Symphony Orchestra cond. by Walter Goehr: Fantome (Daniderst); Serenade Passionce (Silesu)...Jean Lensen and His Orchestra; Snowbird (Sievier-Thayer); I Got Plenty O' Nuttin' ('Porgy and Bass'—Gersh-win). Peter Dawson (Bass-Bari-tone) with Male Chorus and Orchestra; Rolling Along (film 'Music Goes Round')....Peter Dawson. (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; Shepherd's Hey (Grainger)...Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden; William Tell -Andante (Rissini-arr. Walter); Traumerei (Schumann-arr. Walter) Massed Orchestra of Cellos.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.: 8.05 London Relay—'The Thin

Red Line'. The Royal Scots. A Chronicle Play of the Regiment by John Gough; Principal Characters: Hamish, a private soldier Willie, his younger brother Gustavus Adolphus, King of Sweden, Colonel John Hepburn, Lieutenant-Colonel Munro Cardinal de la Valette, The Duke of Monmouth; The main action of the play passes in the early hours of a morning during the Great War, and the story of the regiment is seen through the eyes of the two brothers, Hamish and Willie; The B.B.C. Scot-tish Orchestra (augmented) Leader, J. Mouland Begbie Conducted by Kemlo Stephen; Production by Gordon Gildard.

9.05 Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra and Rawicz and Landauer Take My Heart—Fox-Trot; Stars In My Eyes—Waltz (film The King Steps Out')....Maurice Winnick and his Orchestra with vocal refrain; Schubert Time (arr. Rawicz and Landauer)....Rawicz and Landauer on Two Pianos; Across The Great Divide-Fox-Trot; My Heart's In Old Killarney-Fox-Trot...Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; The Street Singer-Film Selection ... Rawicz and Landauer on Two Pianos; The Sweetest Music This Side Of Heaven—Slow Fox-Trot..., Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra with vocal refrain. 9.30 London Relay—The News.

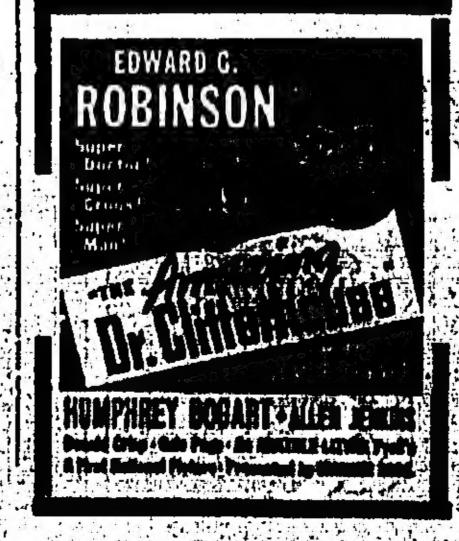
9.50 Paul Robeson (Bass). Ho! Ho! (The Wagon Song from 'King Solomon's Mines'); Climbing Up (The Mountain Song from 'King Solomon's Mines')...with Orchestra and Male Chorus; Ol' Man River ('Showboat'-Kern) ... with Orches-

10.00 London Relay-In Town To-night'.

Introducing unusual stories from every walk of life, flashes from the news of the week, and 'Standing on the Corner (interviews with the man in the street). Production by C. F.

Mechan. 10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Golden Heart; Thru' The Courtesy Of Love (film The Voice Of Scandal')....Billy Thor-burn and His Music with vocal refrain; Swing Step—You Showed Me The Way; Slow Fox-Trot—Where Are You? (film Top of the Town')... ... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom

Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Soon (from 'Mississippl'); It's Easy To Remember (from 'Mississippi') Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians with vocal chorus; Waltz-Song Of The Islands...The Moana Serenaders; Fox-Trot-Moon Over Miami. . .. Roy Smeck and His Serenaders with vocal chorus; Fox-Trot-Jack-In-The-Box; Slow Fox-Trot-Take Me Back To My Boots And Saddle The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra with vocal chorus. 11,00. Close Down.





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These two ladies appear to be keenly interested in the Home Produce stall at the recent Kowloon Union Church Sale of Work .- Staff Photographer.

Mr. J. J. Cameron caught by the photographer at the recent Kowloon Union Church Sale of Work .- Staff Photographer.



This charming picture shows Leopold III of Belgium laughing as his three children are at play on the grounds of the royal palace at Lacken, near Brussels. Left to right are Prince Albert; the Duke of Brabani, who is the Belgian crown prince, and Princess Josephine Charlotte, Their mother, Queen Astrid, was killed in an automobile accident in 1915.



Wurks, 18-months old German shepherd of Los Angeles, Cal., never the had pupples of her own, but her maternal instinct is strong. So she adopted Trigger, a called kitten a few works old, and a haby jack-She lavishes her affections on them as if they were her own empring, while kitten and bunny accept her protection gratefully.

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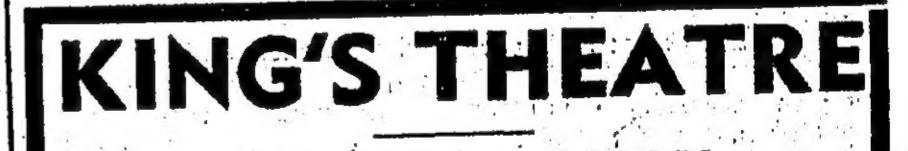
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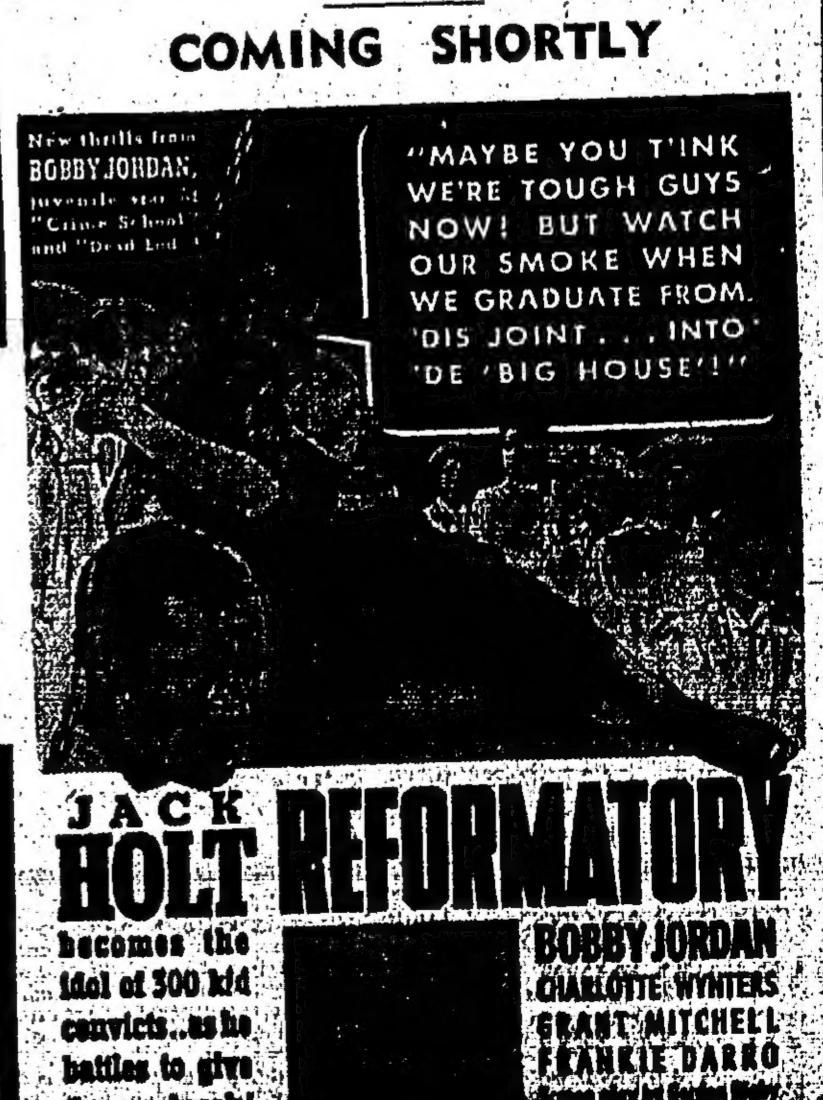
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U.S. REJECTS JAPAN'S REPLY TO PROTEST

Mr. Cordell Hull to-day declared to withhold further comment until the that Japan's reply to his note of State Department had more time October 6. was not satisfactory.

United States as set forth in the note, nor to the general position which the United States had adopted throughout its history regarding American rights and interests in their relations, not only with China, but with all

other countries. to study the substance and implica-The Japanese Government was not tions of the Japanese roplyresponsive to the position of the Reuter.

Chinese Communist Party Issue War Manifesto

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recently in Yenan.

briefly is as follows:

present war is a great historic event

in the development of the Chinese

unprecedented unity of the Chinese

race. We have caused the enemy to

lose hundreds of thousands of lives

and millions of yen. The longer our

enemy fights the weaker she becomes.

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between the Kuomintang and the

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Characteristics of the present-day

Plans For National Register

is learned that plans for a the enlarged sixth plenary defence are now practically com-

It is expected that the plans will come before the Cabinet next week, and a full statement will subsequentrace, and the war has completed ly be made in the House of Commons by Sir John Anderson.

Although the Cabinet has yet to decide the form of the register, it is practically certain that the idea of compulsion will be ruled out,-

Mystery Of China Envoy's Credentials

Berlin, Nov. 23. It is reliably revealed that present- period, ation of credentials by the newlyappointed Chinese Ambassador, Mr. have increased after the fall of Chen Chieh, to Herr Hitler has been Wuhan and Canton, we still have the indefinitely postponed.

The presentation was put off which is our "general rear". The several times for various reasons political structure is gradually beafter Mr. Chen arrived here some coming democratic. The Japanese but it was again cancelled .- Domti.

Chiang Takes Command In Canton Battle

To speed up the Chinese reoccupation of Canton General Chiang Kai-shek is personally directing the Chinese counter-offensive on the abandoned Kwangtung capital, according to the semi-official Ta Kung Wan Pao this afternoon.

The paper claims that Chinese regulars are tightening their encirclement on Canton by three routes with noticeable successes. General Pel Chung-hisi, the famous Kwangsi strategist, and General Hsuch Yo, one of the Generalissimo's ablest commanders are assisting the Chinhigh military command, the

Severe dog-fights were enacted over Canton when a number of Chinese planes raided Japanese positions at the city yesterday, the paper further reports. Details of the aerial fighting is not yet known, however, it is learned all the Chinese planes safely returned to their base after the accomplishment of their

A Chinese column is driving on Fatshan from Kongmoon, a latest report informs.

CHUNGKING, Nov. 22. CORRESPON-DENTS to-day received Japanese Ship of the voluminous waterlogged larged Sixth Plenary Ses-sion of the Central Com- After Fire

the Chinese Communist Party," held The gist of the document Based on the report by Comrade Mao Tse-tung, leader of

The vessel is described by the the Chinese Communist Party, owners as a Tientsin-Shanghal cargonational register and for the organi- session of the Central Committee at 8 a.m. yesterday. The cause of sation of a voluntary effort for home resolved:

anti-Japanese sanctions,

12.-Establishment of a united front of the peoples of China, Japan, Korea and Formosa to conduct a general international offensive against Japan;

13.-Unity of all sub-races in China such as the Manchus, Mongols, Turks, Tibetans and Miaos; 14.—Supression of traitors;

united front of the Kuomintang Communists and other parties.

war situation:-The war is proceed-The resolution continues to point ing through a transitional period, from the first period to the second Though we feel that our difficulties great north-west and south-west that it would take place on Tuesday, daily when they proceed far from the The people anxiously and carnestly sea coast, rivers and railroads. The hope that the co-operation between

NO COMMUNIST CELLS

work of the United Chinese Race: 1.-Encouragement of national self-confidence to oppose compru-Kai-shek and the National Government, and co-operation be-

3.-Defence of the great north- Everything obeys war advantages, west and south-west by raising everything for victory in war. fighting power and military forces, united national anti-Japanese front is 4.-Enlargement of guerilla war- supreme over everything. fare and the establishment of more

the Communists to be model fighters against the Japanese in war,

The resolution concludes: . "The 8.—Improvement of the peoples' war of Chinese emancipation is a very important chapter in the general

and brutal fascist force. cluding increase in revenue and with 400,000,000 people and 5,000 10.—Carrying-out of national years of history, if united, can conquer difficulties and drive all the Japanese outside of their boundary." defence, and education which 11.-Alignment of all forces

Waterlogged following strenuous efforts to put out a disastrous fire which swept the cargo-laden holds yesterday morning, the Nisshin Kisen Kalsha's steamer, Tangshan Maru, is dangerously near to sinking alongside the Yangtse wharf at Pootung.

carrier. They said that it caught fire Observations on China's resistance Formerly the vessel plied between during the past 16 months:—the Tientsin and Canton.—Reuter.

> against the Japanese fascist militarists through the application of assistance to China;

15 .- Further development of a

VICTORY GUARANTEED

out that a long-term co-operation between the Kuomintang and the Communists guarantees a victory of resistance. The aim of both the Kuomintang and Communists at present is co-operation for the realisation of a new China in accordance with the Three Principles of the People (San Min Chu I). the Kuomintang and the Communists will continue.

The Sixth Plenary Session decided Britain, America and France have not to create secret Communist cells become sharpened. An anti-Fascist within the Kuomintong organisations, or inside the Kuomintang armies, but decided to allow members of the

Communist Party to join the Kuomintang organisation of the "San Min Chu I Youths Corps," and decided to invite the Kuomintang to organise "joint committees" of various grades to co-ordinate in the

The resolution concludes with leading slogans of the party: The resolution encourages Chinese

5.—The raising of military It fully ammoves the Central Comtechnique and the establishment of mittee's action in dismissing from the party's membership the former 6.—Gradually carrying-out de- President of the Chinese-Communist Government, Chang Kuo-tao, on the 7.—Encouragement of mass ground that he revolted from the

movement in organisation and united front. 9.—The carrying-out of new world-wide struggle against savage

> The party believes that China, -United Press.

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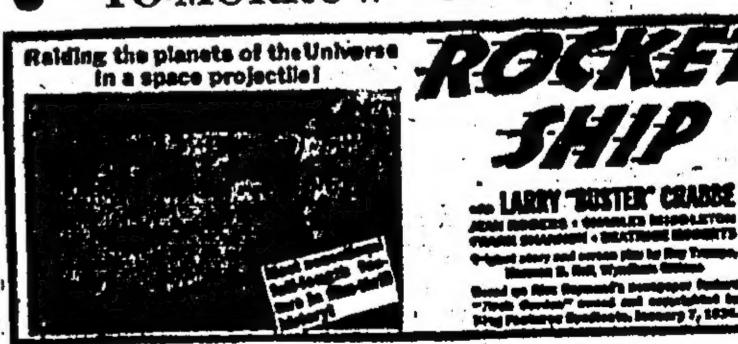


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The British Government has been officially notified by Turkey that the death of Kemal Ataturk will not involve any change in Anglo-Turkish relations—Reuter.

London, Nov. 22. Answering questions in the House all other countries. of Commons to-day on the AngloAmerican trade successions of Concessions accorded Britain by the United States of Countries, with the exception of countries, with the exception of Britain would be extended equally to Germany. Reuter.

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